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The cover photo of Pitt Stadium was taken on Oct. 28, 1938, when a crowd of 68,918 assembled to watch Pitt play Fordham. The attendance figure still stands as the largest in Pitt Stadium history, and the Panthers won the game 24-13, snapping a string of three consecutive scoreless ties between the two teams.

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Memo to the Media

This book has been prepared for members of the working media who will cover the Pitt football team during the 1990 season as well as for Pitt fans, friends and alumni. Additions to the contents of this book; changes in personnel, plans and policy; and supplemental information will be provided prior to and during the football season by the sports information department. If you desire additional information, please contact:

Sports Information Department, University of Pittsburgh, P.O. Box 7436, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. Phone: (412) 648-8240.

The office is located on the third floor of Pitt Stadium, via the Gate 2 entrance.

Interview Policy: If a media member wishes to interview a player or coach of the University of Pittsburgh football team, contact the sports information department in advance. Every attempt will be made to fulfill a request as efficiently and quickly as possible.

To interview Head Coach Paul Hackett, contact the sports information office. Please allow at least one day's notice. Coach Hackett will conduct a weekly press conference at noon on Tuesdays in the Eiseman-Prussin Athletic Conference Room, located at Gate 2 of Pitt Stadium. Generally, there will be one or two players and an assistant coach available at the press conference.

Player interviews will be set up only by the sports information department. Please allow at least one day's notice or more, if possible. There will be no player interviews after Wednesday evening in game weeks. **Players' phone numbers will not be released.**

Coach Hackett will also be available for out-of-town reporters on Mondays via a teleconference at 11:30 a.m. Please check with the sports information office for specific times and days.

Game Tickets: In accordance with recommendations from the Associated Press Sports Editors Association, complimentary tickets will not be available to the media. Those wishing to purchase tickets are urged to contact the sports information department, which will accept and place orders to help ensure the best possible seating.

Credentials: All requests for working press, photo, and broadcast credentials for Pitt's 1990 home games should be made in writing on company letterhead at least two weeks before the game in question. Direct all requests in writing to Larry Eldridge, assistant athletic director for public relations, University of Pittsburgh, P.O. Box 7436, Pittsburgh, PA 15213. All Credentials that cannot be mailed will be left at the press will-call window outside Gate 11 at Pitt Stadium.

Because of the demand for credentials and the limited space in the press box, media organizations covering the visiting school on a regular basis will receive top priority. All other credentials for print media will be issued on the basis of circulation. Only local radio stations with a full-time sports director conducting a daily sports show will receive consideration for credentials.

Telephones: The Pitt Sports Information Office supplies an adequate number of telephones in the press box available for general use by visiting writers. Credential requests should indicate interest in the use of these phones. Personal phone lines at assigned seats can be ordered at individual seats by contacting Lois Mills at Bell of Pennsylvania at (412) 633-6907. The telephone number in the press box is (412) 648-9172.

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NCAA rules limit shooting to outside the restraining line enclosing the playing field and outside the 30-yard line.

Locker Room Policy: Admission to the home and visiting locker rooms after a game is controlled by each school. There is absolutely no admission to the Pitt locker room before or during a game.

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Holiday Inn of State College
1450 S. Atherton Street
State College, PA 16801
Phone: (814) 238-3001

Quick Facts

"I think the great thing about the heritage and tradition here is that people can come back . . . people have the University of Pittsburgh for life."

—Head Coach Paul Hackett

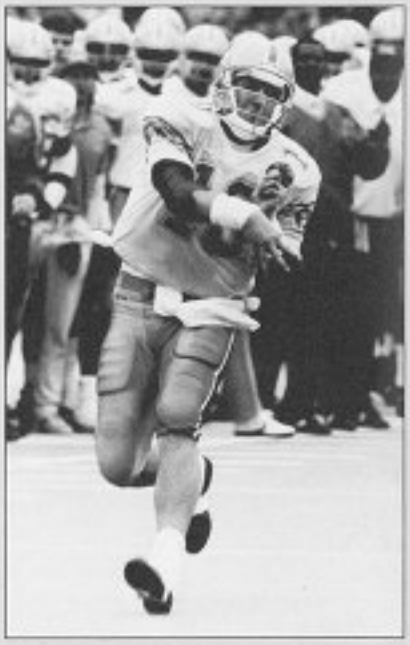
Location: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Enrollment: 13,500 (Full-time undergrad.)
President: Dr. Wesley W. Posvar
Director of Athletics: Dr. Edward E. Bozik
1990 Season: Pitt's 101st
Home Stadium: Pitt Stadium (56,500)
Nickname: Panthers
Colors: Blue and Gold
Pitt's 1989 Record: 8-3-1

Head Coach: Paul Hackett
Alma Mater: California-Davis, 1969
His Record at Pitt: 1-0*
His Collegiate Career Record: 1-0*
Lettermen/Starters Returning: 45/12
Lettermen/Starters Lost: 16/10
Offensive System: Multiple Pro
Defensive System: Multiple
*Named head coach Dec. 30, 1989

1990 Pitt Football Schedule

Date	*Opponent*	*Site*	
Sept. 1	OHIO UNIVERSITY	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	1:30
Sept. 8	BOSTON COLLEGE	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	Noon
Sept. 15	at Oklahoma	Norman, Oklahoma	2:15
Sept. 22	at Syracuse	Syracuse, New York	Noon
Sept. 29	WEST VIRGINIA	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	1:30
Oct. 13	RUTGERS*	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	1:30
Oct. 20	LOUISVILLE	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	1:30
Oct. 27	NOTRE DAME	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	8:00
Nov. 3	at Miami	Miami, Florida	TBA
Nov. 10	TEMPLE	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	Noon
Nov. 24	at Penn State	State College, Pennsylvania	1:00

**denotes homecoming*
(all times eastern)



1989 Record (8-3-1)

PITT	38	Pacific	3
PITT	29	@Boston College	10
PITT	30	Syracuse	23
Pitt	31	@West Virginia	31
PITT	27	@Temple	3
PITT	31	Navy	14
Pitt	7	@NOTRE DAME	45
Pitt	3	MIAMI	24
PITT	47	East Carolina	42
Pitt	13	PENN STATE	16
PITT	46	Rutgers*	29
PITT	31	Texas A&M**	28

*Emerald Isle Classic
**John Hancock Bowl

Pitt vs. 1990 Opponents

	1st Game	W	L	T
Ohio University	1902	1	0	0
Boston College	1959	10	5	0
Oklahoma	1952	1	8	1
Syracuse	1916	25	18	2
West Virginia	1895	54	25	3
Rutgers	1981	7	0	0
Louisville	1976	4	0	0
Notre Dame	1909	16	34	1
Miami	1950	8	10	1
Temple	1938	15	4	1
Penn State	1893	41	44	4

Pitt Coaching Staff

Paul Hackett, Head Coach, California-Davis, 1969
Fred vonAppen, Assistant Head Coach, Defensive Coordinator, Defensive Line, Linfield College, 1964
Bill Meyers, Offensive Coordinator, Offensive Line, Stanford, 1972
Tommie Liggins, Running Backs, Cincinnati, 1976
Chuck Jones, Tight Ends, Pitt, 1982
Skip Peete, Receivers, Kansas, 1986
Nick Rapone, Secondary, Virginia Tech, 1978
Sal Sunseri, Inside Linebackers, Pitt, 1982
Marvin Lewis, Outside Linebackers, Idaho State, 1981
Scott O'Brien, Special Teams, Defensive Line, Wisconsin-Superior, 1980
Larry Petroff, Recruiting Coordinator, Ashland, 1973
Alex Kramer, Administrative Assistant, Pitt, 1952
Guy "Puff" Bennardo, Strength and Conditioning Coach, Juniata, 1982
Tom Gibbons, Graduate Assistant, IUP, 1989
Dan Maginnis, Graduate Assistant, California-Davis, 1986
Mike McCarthy, Graduate Assistant, Baker, 1986
Ralph Radtke, Graduate Assistant, Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 1990
Shawn Slocum, Graduate Assistant, Texas A&M, 1988

(Top) **Tailback Curvin Richards;** (middle) **quarterback Alex Van Pelt;** (bottom) **linebackers Michael Boykin (54) and Nelson Walker.**

University of Pittsburgh Athletic Media Outlets

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Irwin Standard-Observer, P. O. Box 280, Irwin, PA 15642 (412) 863-3601 (Jim Wexell)

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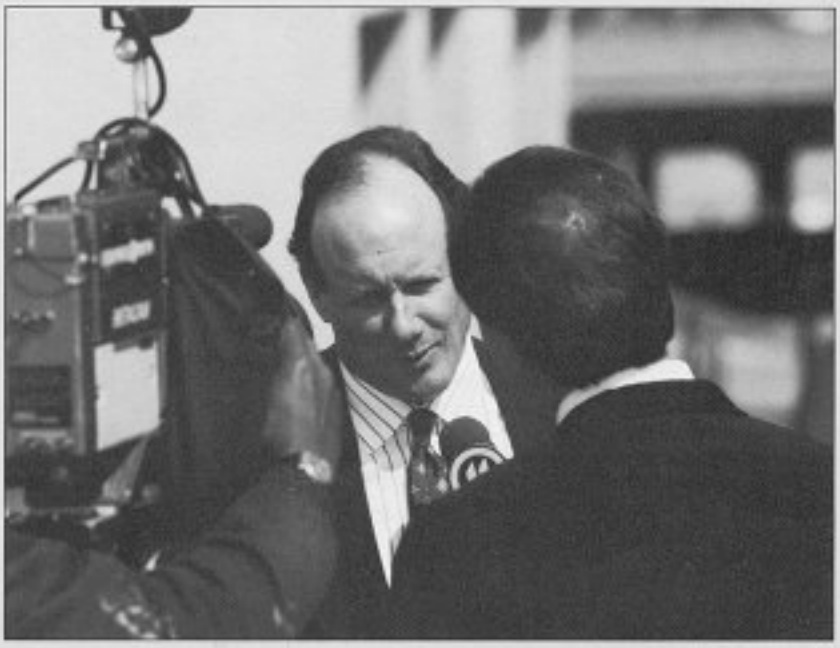

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WJAC (Channel 6, Johnstown), Johnstown, PA 15901 (814) 255-7600 (Tim Rigby, Sports Director)

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Beano Cook, who has been an ESPN Commentator since 1986, was Pitt's Sports Information Director from 1956-1966.

Pitt Radio Network Blankets Pennsylvania

The 1990-91 year will mark the second season that nationally-recognized sports syndicator Host Communications, Inc. will produce, broadcast and network all eleven Pitt football games throughout Pennsylvania and beyond.

The Panthers will be heard in 37 markets in Pennsylvania including Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Johnstown/Altoona, Harrisburg, Erie, Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, and for the first time in Allentown and Lancaster/York. The flagship station in Pittsburgh for the Pitt Football Network is WTAE-AM.

The Pitt Network broadcast will begin 30 minutes prior to kickoff with the National College Football Report with Craig Way. The pregame show will continue with the Head Coach Paul Hackett Show. After the game, the Pitt Network will take fans into the Panther Lockerroom live for the Coca-Cola/Paul Hackett Post-Game Report. Coach Hackett will provide listeners his analysis and observation of each game.

A new feature of the Pitt Network will be Pitt Broadcast Central hosted by Craig Way. Listeners will constantly be updated throughout the broadcast on scores from around the country. In addition, the Pitt Network has the capability to switch to other broadcasts of key games around the nation for up-to-the-minute reports.

The "Voice of the Panthers," Bill Hillgrove.

For the 16th straight year, Bill Hillgrove will be the "Voice of the Panthers." Hillgrove's concise, accurate, and descriptive style truly paints the picture for members of the Pitt Family listening throughout Pennsylvania. Prior to taking over the play-by-play duties, Hillgrove served as the color analyst for Pitt broadcasts.

Hillgrove has earned a special place in the Pitt football tradition for his outstanding skills as a communicator. Hillgrove also serves as emcee of many athletic department functions and other prominent functions in Pittsburgh.

Hillgrove, also the "Voice of the Panthers" for Pitt basketball games, will also be the host of the weekly Panther SportsLine Call-In Show every Thursday night starting in August and continueing through March. Hillgrove is the Sports Director of WTAE-TV and is a 1962 graduate of Duquesne University where he earned a journalism degree.

Pitt Football Network Affiliates

WEEX-AM (1230)	- Allentown/ Bethlehem
WBVP-AM (1230)	- Beaver Falls
WBLF-AM (970)	- Bellefonte
WESB-AM (1490)	- Bradford
WBUT-AM (1050)	- Butler
WIOO-AM (1000)	- Carlisle
WCOJ-AM (1420)	- Coatesville
WWCB-AM (1370)	- Corry
WDSN-FM (99.5)	- DuBois
WPDC-AM (1600)	- Elizabethtown
WEYZ-AM (1330)	- Erie
WSKE-AM (1040)	- Everett
WSKE-FM (104.3)	- Everett
WCBG-AM (1590)	- Greencastle
WKBO-AM (1230)	- Harrisburg/ Lebanon
WDAD-AM (1450)	- Indiana
WJAC-AM (850)	- Johnstown/ Altoona
WLMI-AM (103.9)	- Kane
WNOW-AM (1250)	- Lancaster/ York
WCNS-AM (1480)	- Latrobe
WKST-AM (1280)	- New Castle
WOYL-AM (1340)	- Oil City
WSSJ-AM (1250)	- Philadelphia
WTAE-AM (1250)	- Pittsburgh
WZGO-AM (1470)	- Portage
WECZ-AM (1540)	- Punxsutawney
WPXZ-FM (105.5)	- Punxsutawney
WAGO-AM (1240)	- Reading
WICK-AM (1400)	- Scranton/ Wilkes-Barre
WWIZ-FM (103.9)	- Sharon
WVSC-AM (990)	- Somerset
WVSC-FM (97.7)	- Somerset
WTIV-AM (1230)	- Titusville
WMBS-AM (590)	- Uniontown
WRRN-FM (92.3)	- Warren
WJPA-AM (1450)	- Washington
WAMB-AM (1580)	- Waynesburg
WEIR-AM (1430)	- Weirton, WV
WBBD-AM (1600)	- Wheeling, WV
WJSA-AM (1600)	- Williamsport

The Pitt Radio Network Presents Panther Sportsline With Paul Hackett

The 1990-91 season marks the inaugural year for the Panther SportsLine Call-In Show which will be aired statewide on the Pitt Radio Network each Thursday nights from 8:00-9:00 pm beginning August 30.

Panther SportsLine gives members of the Pitt Family throughout Pennsylvania the the opportunity to speak directly with Head Football Coach Paul Hackett plus keep informed of developments in the Panther athletic program. Panther SportsLine was developed produced, and networked by the Pitt Radio Network, a broadcast division of Host Communications, Inc.

Panther SportsLine will air for 30 consecutive weeks. During football season, Coach Hackett will field the calls. Once basketball season begins, Head Basketball Coach Paul Evans will take over.

Panther SportsLine, which is syndicated into 19 markets throughout Pennsylvania, will be hosted by the "Voice of the Panthers" Bill Hillgrove. Hillgrove, who is synonymous with Pitt sports, has been the play-by-play man for Pitt football for the past 16 years and for the past 22 years for Pitt basketball.

The toll-free number for Pitt fans to call each Thursday night to be on Panther SportsLine is 1-800-676-8433.

The flagship station for Panther SportsLine is WTAE-AM (1250) in Pittsburgh. The following is the list of Panther SportsLine affiliates:

WEEX-AM (1230)	- Allentown
WBVP-AM (1230)	- Beaver Falls
WBUT-AM (1050)	- Butler
WIOO-AM (1000)	- Carlisle
WPDC-AM (1600)	- Elizabethtown
WEYZ-AM (1330)	- Erie
WSKE-AM (1040)	- Everett
WSKE-FM (104.3)	- Everett
WKBO-AM (1230)	- Harrisburg/ Lebanon
WDAD-AM (1450)	- Indiana
WJAC-AM (850)	- Johnstown/ Altoona
WCNS-AM (1480)	- Latrobe
WKST-AM (1280)	- New Castle
WSSJ-AM (1250)	- Philadelphia
WTAE-AM (1250)	- Pittsburgh
WZGO-AM (1470)	- Portage
WJSA-AM (1600)	- Williamsport

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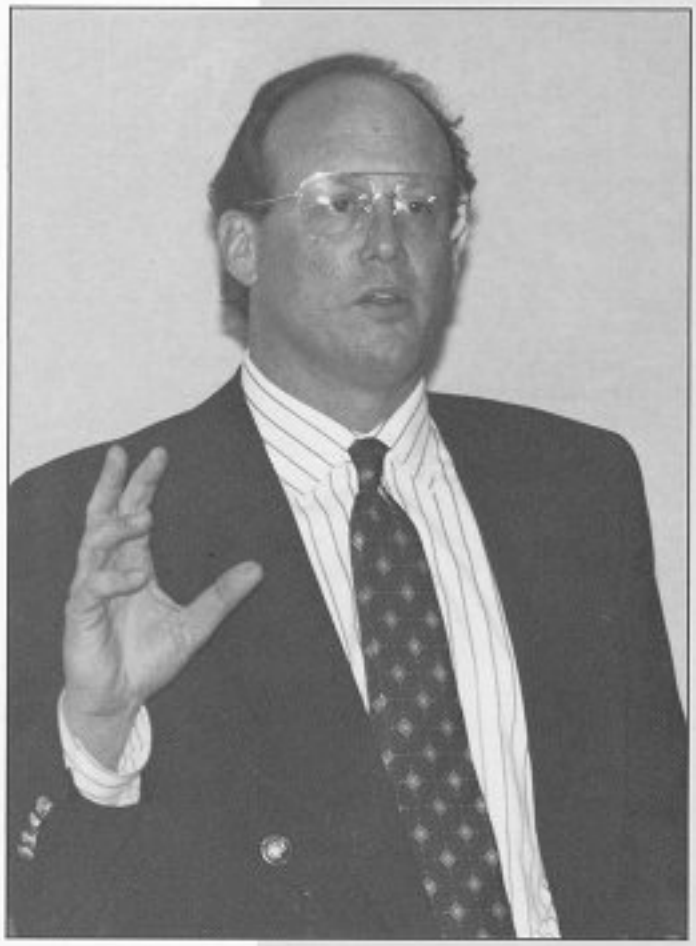
COACHES

Head Coach Paul Hackett



In July of 1986, 39-year-old Paul Hackett had recently been hired as the Dallas Cowboys' new pass offense coordinator. He took a moment to survey his future.

"My ambition," he said, "has been to work with those who are the best at what they do—John Robinson, Bill Walsh, and Tom Landry—and then to be a head coach."

Hackett accomplished his first goal during a distinguished collegiate and NFL apprenticeship, including terms under Robinson with USC, Walsh with the San Francisco 49ers, and Landry with the Cowboys.

On December 30, 1989, he accomplished his second goal when he was named as the 30th head football coach in the history of the University of Pittsburgh.

University President Wesley Posvar announced Hackett's appointment to the members of the Pitt team in their locker room just prior to the Panthers' game against Texas A&M at the John Hancock Bowl in El Paso.

Hackett, now 43, had been serving as Pitt's acting head coach since December 18, after replacing Mike Gottfried, who had held the position since December 12, 1985. Immediately after being named head coach, Hackett guided Pitt to a 31-28 victory over Texas A&M for his first varsity collegiate coaching victory.

Hackett initially had joined the Pitt staff on March 14, 1989, as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach. Under his direction, Pitt set a new single-season total offense record, (422.3 yards per game) and Alex Van Pelt, a redshirt freshman who had never before taken a snap in a college game, broke Dan Marino's Pitt record for single-season passing yardage (2,881 yards).

"Paul Hackett's coaching philosophy, his leadership style, and his earnest and enthusiastic pursuit of success on the field are fully consistent with the University's uncompromising commitment to both athletic and academic excellence," Dr. Posvar said at the time of Hackett's hiring. "He brings to this task a reputation for integrity, personal concern for the welfare of his players, and uncommon coaching skills honed by years of experience."

Pitt Director of Athletics Ed Bozik added, "We were looking for a man whose commitment to athletic excellence was matched and balanced by a similar commitment to academic achievement for our student athletes.

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"I come from a family of teachers," Hackett said, "and I've always seen myself as a teacher first. What subject I was going to teach wasn't really important. It just so happens I became fascinated with X's and O's.

"It is the opportunity to teach young men about themselves and each other that I enjoy. The most rewarding aspect is watching young men develop their skills and improve over three or four years.

"I believe our job as coaches is to create an atmosphere for young men to be successful on the field and in the classroom. For most players, athletics and football are a temporary thing. I'm not going to get on kids for missing a practice if they need to study. But I will get on them for missing a study hall. I know where the priorities lie. Education is what you take with you the rest of your life, the thing that drives your future."

Paul Roger Hackett is a teacher and a perfectionist. Those labels have trailed him since his earliest coaching days as an assistant at the University of California-Davis, where he previously had starred at quarterback from 1966-68, leading the Far West Conference in passing (with 1,334 yards) in his senior season.

He is in many ways a product of his early environment, having grown up in the academic settings of college campuses from Harvard to the University of Buffalo to King's College in London, and finally to Cal-Berkeley, where his late father—owner of a Ph.D. from Harvard—was a professor of biochemistry.

As a senior quarterback at Cal-Davis, Paul Hackett led the Far West Conference in passing.

Hackett initially set his course for medical school as a pre-med student at Cal-Davis, but eventually received his degree in history. The game of football had gotten into his blood, and when Cal-Davis Head Coach Jim Sochor asked Hackett to join his staff, he locked into his destiny.

"He could have been a good college professor," Sochor says. "He's an erudite person. His family wanted him to go into dentistry or optometry. But he took those academic skills, a very fertile mind, and converted it all to football."

Hackett's initial head coaching opportunity came in 1970 at the tender age of 21, when he began a two-year stint coaching Cal-Davis's freshman team. His first squad posted a 6-0 record. The following season his frosh fared even better, winning all seven games while averaging 43.9 points per game.

"I never considered going back [to medicine] after that," Hackett says. "I was positive I wanted to find out what big-time college coaching was all about."

Hackett's reputation as an offensive mastermind began to take shape from 1972-75 at the University of California-Berkeley, where he was quarterback coach under Mike White. In 1973, with help from Chuck Muncie, Wesley Walker, and All-America quarterback Steve Bartkowski, the Bears led the nation in total offense. At California, Hackett tutored Bartkowski, the nation's leading passer in 1974 and the NFL's first draft pick in 1975; the late Joe Roth, the Pac-8's total offense and passing leader in 1975; and Vince Ferragamo.

"I remember him as bright-eyed, smart, and he had a motor that was unreal," says Jim Erkenbeck, who coached the offensive line at Cal with Hackett and later rejoined him in Dallas. "He was the first guy in the office, the last to leave—he was all over the place. Paul's mind always had a thousand ideas in it."

Hackett next assisted John Robinson for five years at USC, a period in which the Trojans won a national championship (1979) and three Rose Bowls. USC's offensive players during Hackett's stay included Charles White and Marcus Allen, who both won the Heisman Trophy, as well as future NFL linemen Anthony Munoz, Keith Van-Horne, and Brad Budde. Hackett's prize quarterback pupils were Vince Evans, the MVP of the 1977 Rose Bowl, and Paul McDonald, who set 17 NCAA, Pac-10, and USC records, and wound up the 1979 season as the nation's third-leading passer. McDonald, though not blessed with exceptional physical skills, blossomed fully under Hackett, also setting an NCAA record for lowest career rate of interceptions (2.6% on

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"The thing I appreciated about Paul was that in addition to being a good coach football-wise, in terms of knowing the game, he had a way of explaining it to us that made the game easy and fun. I really enjoyed playing for Paul."

—Joe Montana
San Francisco 49ers quarterback

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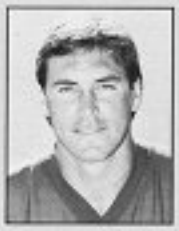

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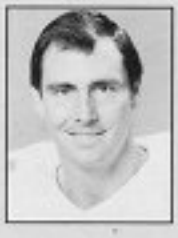

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University of Pittsburgh

Head Coach Paul Hackett (continued)

Under Paul Hackett's tutelage, Joe Montana led the San Francisco 49ers to victory in Super Bowl XIX.

only 12 in 468 attempts) and a Pac-10 mark for most consecutive passes without an interception (143).

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In 1981, Hackett began an eight-year tour of duty in the NFL as the quarterbacks coach for the Cleveland Browns under Sam Rutigliano. There Hackett was reunited with McDonald, and also coached Brian Sipe. The Cleveland offense purred nicely under Hackett, and the Browns were a playoff team in 1982.

Hackett moved to San Francisco in 1983, where he spent three years under Walsh as quarterbacks and receivers coach. During Hackett's stay in San Francisco, where he helped develop All-Pro quarterback Joe Montana (and also coached former Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh), the 49ers won Super Bowl XIX and went to the playoffs the other two seasons.

"I learned a great deal during my three years with Bill Walsh at San Francisco. Walsh believed that the way you get the edge is to demand more off the field. He taught every person that came through the organization that they are capable of doing more than they think they can.

"It was all about raising the level. But I realized that if you are going to talk about raising the level, you've got to talk about knowledge. Knowledge is how you raise the level. Knowledge is power, and football knowledge is football power. They go hand in hand. It's studying, it's learning, it's pushing yourself, forcing yourself to learn."

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Jerry Rice, Dwight Clark, Russ Francis, and Freddie Solomon were among the receivers he tutored with the 49ers.

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Walsh sees traits in Hackett which, he says, foreshadow great success as a head coach.

"Paul has a very intuitive and creative football mind," Walsh says. "He is one of those rare individuals for whom football actually seems to be part of his intellectual makeup. He has an excellent grasp of what it takes to achieve success in every facet of the game. For all of those reasons I'm sure he will achieve great success at the University of Pittsburgh."

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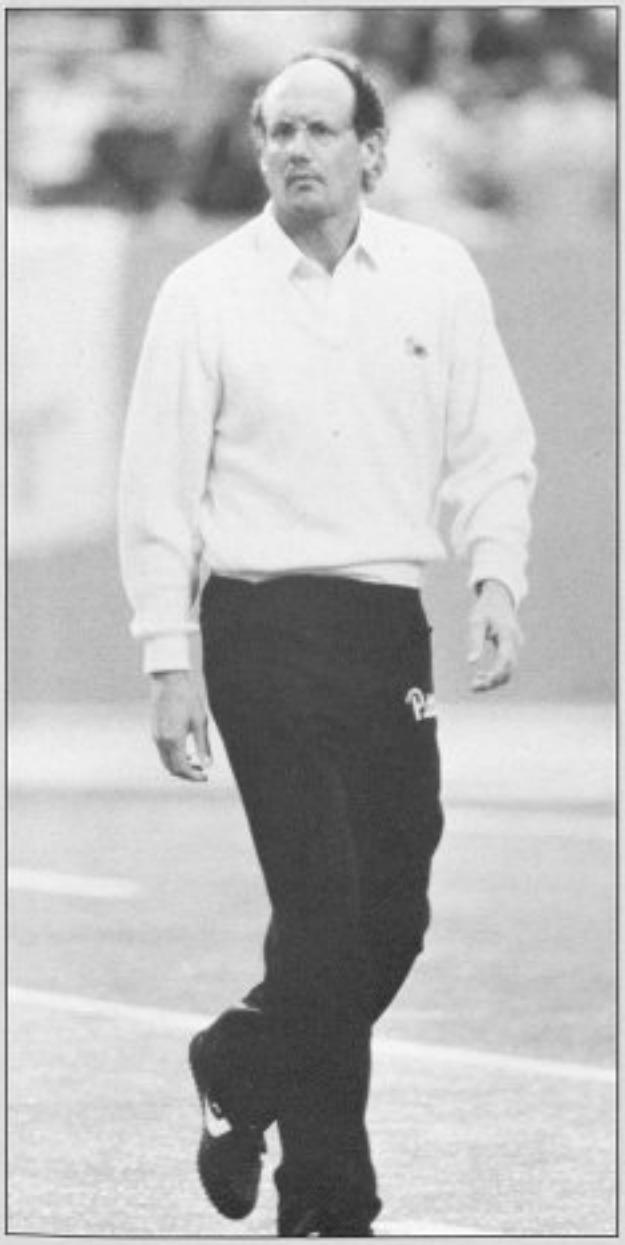

Paul Hackett through the years

1970 University of California-Davis
head freshman coach 6-0
1971 University of California-Davis
head freshman coach 7-0
1972 University of Southern California
quarterbacks coach 3-8
1973 University of California-Berkeley
quarterbacks coach 4-7
1974 University of California-Berkeley
quarterbacks coach 7-3-1
1975 University of California-Berkeley
quarterbacks coach 8-3
1976 University of Southern California
receivers and quarterbacks coach 11-1
Rose Bowl Champions
1977 University of Southern California
receivers and quarterbacks coach 8-4
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Champions
1978 University of Southern California
receivers and quarterbacks coach 12-1
Rose Bowl Champions
1979 University of Southern California
receivers and quarterbacks coach 11-0-1
National Champions and Rose Bowl Champions
1980 University of Southern California
receivers and quarterbacks coach 8-2
1981 Cleveland Browns (NFL)
quarterbacks coach 5-11
1982 Cleveland Browns (NFL)
quarterbacks coach 4-5
Lost in opening round of playoffs
1983 San Francisco 49ers (NFL)
receivers and quarterbacks coach 10-6
NFC West Champions
1984 San Francisco 49ers (NFL)
receivers and quarterbacks coach 15-1
Super Bowl XIX Champions
1985 San Francisco 49ers (NFL)
receivers and quarterbacks coach 10-6
NFC Wild Card qualifier
1986 Dallas Cowboys (NFL)
pass offense coordinator 7-9
1987 Dallas Cowboys (NFL)
pass offense coordinator 7-8
1988 Dallas Cowboys (NFL)
pass offense coordinator 3-13
1989 University of Pittsburgh
offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach 7-3-1*
1989 University of Pittsburgh
head coach 1-0
John Hancock Bowl Champions

**regular season record*

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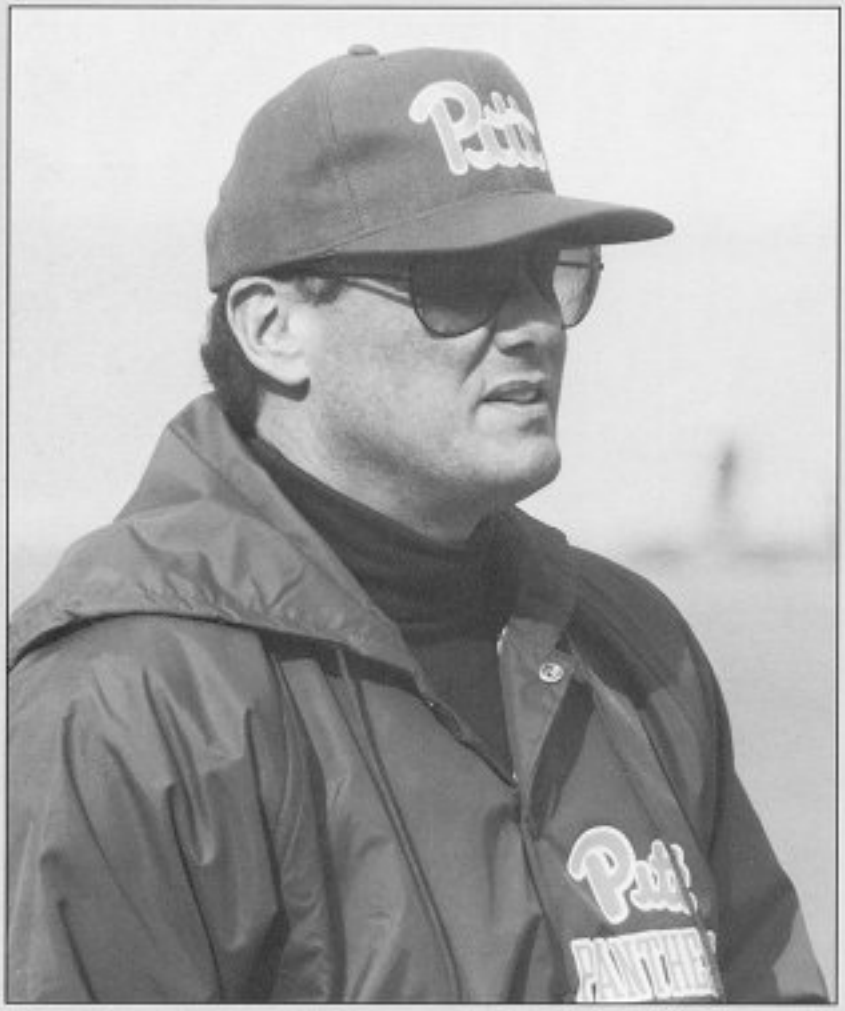

"One of the first things I learned about the young men who come to the University of Pittsburgh is that they come here to be champions. The history of the program, the work ethic that is expected, and an awareness of the price that must be paid to become a champion somehow already seem to be ingrained in the young men who come to this University. I think that's a great tribute to what has happened here in the past and a positive sign that we're headed in the right direction."

—Head Coach Paul Hackett

the Cowboys as pass coordinator. A pair of former Heisman Trophy winners — Pitt's own Tony Dorsett and Herschel Walker of Georgia — played under Hackett's watchful eye at Dallas. Hackett also helped resurrect the career of quarterback Danny White.

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Former Dallas President Tex Schramm, who brought Hackett to the Cowboys, says Hackett's coaching trump card is his ability to get inside a player's head.

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Even though Hackett has spent his career primarily as an offensive coach, his ability to communicate and his high personal standards of excellence have left dramatic impacts on both offensive and defensive players everywhere he has coached.

Ronnie Lott, an All-American defensive back at USC and an All-Pro with the 49ers, was with Hackett at both places. The defensive players on both teams, he says, appreciated Hackett.

"Paul Hackett has so much enthusiasm for the game, so much positive energy, so much pride in his own work, that it just naturally rubs off on you," Lott says. "As a player, when you see someone like him working so hard to help you to bring out the best of your own ability, and when you see him doing all of the little extra things it takes to win a championship, you're willing to go the extra mile yourself.

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When Hackett joined Pitt in the spring of 1989 as offensive coordinator, he made an immediate impression on the Panther players.

"From the first day he came to Pitt, he had our respect," says Dean Caliguire, an outstanding offensive lineman for the Panthers last fall, and a 1990 fourth-round draft pick by the 49ers. "Most people have to work at getting the attention of a large group. But that first time he came into a meeting, I remember every pair of eyes being focused on him. We all paid attention."

As Hackett puts it, the keys to success are communication and a desire to be challenged.

"In class, if everyone gets A's, you've done your job as a teacher," Hackett says. "The same thing is true on a football field. I've always looked at coaching as not how much I know, but how much I can get the players to know, in some very stressful situations.

"I like to challenge players. It's very healthy to ask people to learn new things because it forces them to concentrate. Physically, there are only certain things people can do, but there are no limits to the brain. It shocks me what people can learn."

Hackett, the perpetual teacher, insists he will always remain a student.

"I've always said that you learn from great teachers. Even as a head coach, you must keep learning. You can't afford not to. Otherwise, how are you going to get any better?"

Hackett was born on July 5, 1947, in Burlington, Vermont. He grew up primarily (from the fifth grade on) in Northern California. He and his wife Elizabeth have two sons: David (19) and Nathaniel (10).

Football Coaching Staff

Fred vonAppen
Assistant Head Coach
Defensive Coordinator
Defensive Line

Fred vonAppen joined the Pitt coaching staff in February as assistant head coach, defensive coordinator, and defensive line coach. VonAppen, 47, was in his third coaching stint at Stanford, and has an impressive list of credentials in his coaching portfolio.

At Stanford, he was defensive coordinator and line coach (since March of 1989), and previously had been defensive line coach under Bill Walsh from 1977-78, and for Paul Wiggin in 1982. VonAppen was an assistant for Walsh with the San Francisco 49ers six years (1983-88) — the first four as special teams coach, the final two as defensive line coach. He spent two years as defensive line coach for Bart Starr with the Green Bay Packers (1979-80); five years as assistant coach at Oregon (coaching the defensive line from 1972-73 and defensive coordinator from 1974-76); and two one-year stints at Arkansas (assistant offensive line coach in 1969 under Frank Broyles and defensive line coach in 1981 under Lou Holtz). VonAppen was also a defensive coach under Tommy Prothro at UCLA in 1970 and offensive line coach under Charlie Coffey at Virginia Tech in 1971.

A 1964 graduate of Linfield College in McMinnville, OR, where he earned a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in physical education, vonAppen was an All-League selection in football and played in the 1961 Camelia Bowl.

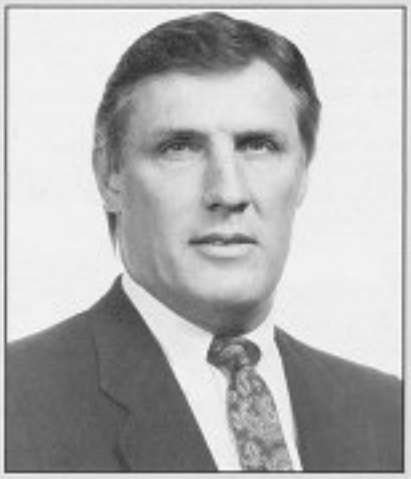
He began coaching on the high school level in 1964 at Centennial in Gresham, OR, and spent two years at Medford High School (1965-66) before working with the line at Linfield from 1967-68.

Coaching Experience: College - Linfield College, 1964-65, line coach; Arkansas, 1969, offensive line, 1981, defensive line; UCLA, 1970, linebackers; Virginia Tech, 1971, offensive line; Oregon, 1972-76, defensive coordinator and defensive line; Stanford, 1977-78,82, defensive line, 1989, defensive coordinator and defensive line.

Professional - Green Bay Packers, 1979-80, defensive line; San Francisco 49ers, 1983-86, special teams, 1987-88, defensive line.

Personal Information - Born: 3/22/42. Hometown: Eugene, OR. Alma Mater: Linfield College '64. Married to the former Thea Anderson and the father of Mark (18), Molly (16), Joe (12), Kristan (11), T.C. (6), and Randi (3).

Bill Meyers
Offensive Coordinator
Offensive Line



In his fourth year as an assistant coach at Pitt, Bill Meyers has been named Paul Hackett's offensive coordinator, and will continue coaching the offensive line.

Meyers has developed prominent linemen for the National Football League throughout his career and has worked in the professional ranks as well. At Pitt, Meyers guided Pittsburgh Steelers 1989 first-round draft choice Tom Ricketts and All-American guard and Outland Trophy finalist Mark Stepnoski, a third-round draft selection by the Dallas Cowboys.

Additional prominent linemen Meyers has coached throughout his career include All-Pro centers Mike Webster (Steelers) and Larry McCarren (Green Bay Packers), Notre Dame's Tom Thayer (Chicago Bears), and Missouri All-American John Clay (San Diego Chargers).

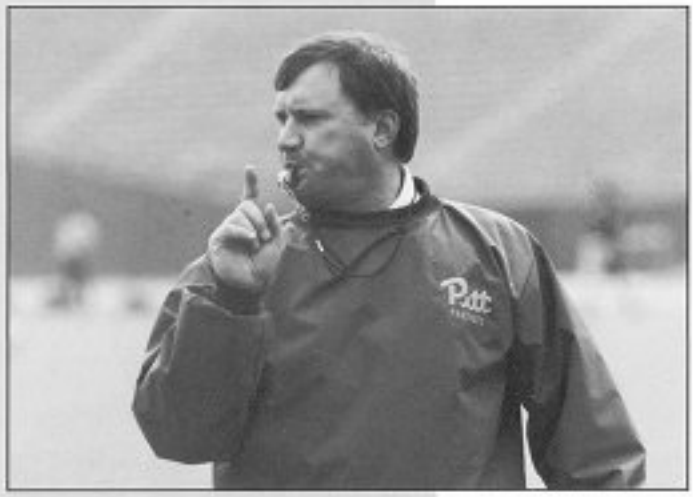
Meyers began his coaching career in 1974 as defensive coordinator at Santa Clara. Three years later he moved to the offensive line at California-Berkeley (1977 and 1978) and Notre Dame (1979-1981). He was assistant head coach and offensive coordinator at Missouri for two years prior to coming to Pitt. His professional coaching experience includes coaching the offensive line for Bart Starr's Packers in 1982 and 1983, and for the AFC Central Division Champion Steelers in 1984.

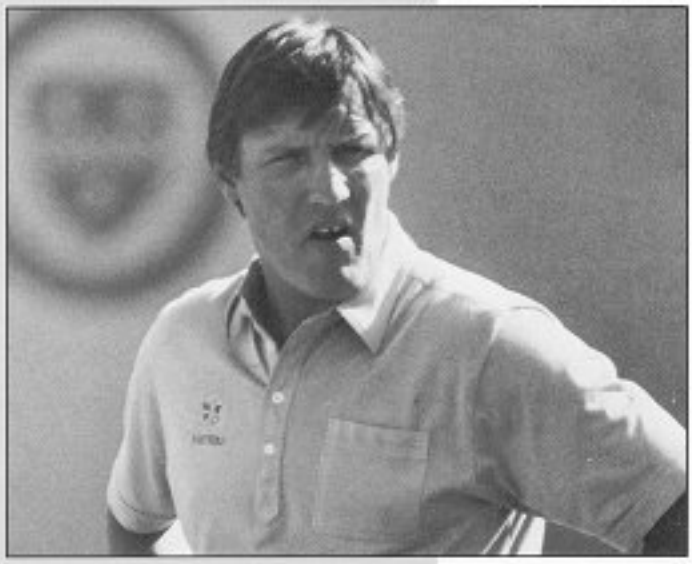
A 1972 Stanford graduate where he was a starting tackle on two consecutive Pac-8 and two Rose Bowl Champion squads, Meyers served three years in the Marine Corps before college.

Coaching Experience: College - Santa Clara, 1974-76, defensive coordinator; California-Berkeley, 1977-78, offensive line; Notre Dame, 1979-81, offensive line; Missouri, 1985-86, assistant head coach and offensive coordinator; Pittsburgh, 1987, offensive line.

Professional - Green Bay Packers, 1982-83, offensive line; Pittsburgh Steelers, 1984, offensive line

Personal Information- Born: 10/8/46. Hometown: Long Beach, CA. Alma Mater: Stanford '72. Married to the former Cathie LeBaron and the father of Charlie (18) and Michelle (14).





Defensive Coordinator Fred vonAppen (top), **Offensive Coordinator Bill Meyers** (bottom).

Football Coaching Staff (continued)

Tommie Liggins
Running Backs

Tommie Liggins is in his fifth season on the Pitt coaching staff and his duties have moved from coaching tight ends back to coaching the running backs, a post he held with Pitt from 1986 to 1988.

Liggins has worked with three players who made it into the NFL, including former Kansas running back Robert Mimbs of the Phoenix Cardinals, and former Panthers Craig Heyward of the New Orleans Saints and Tom Brown, who recently joined the Washington Redskins.

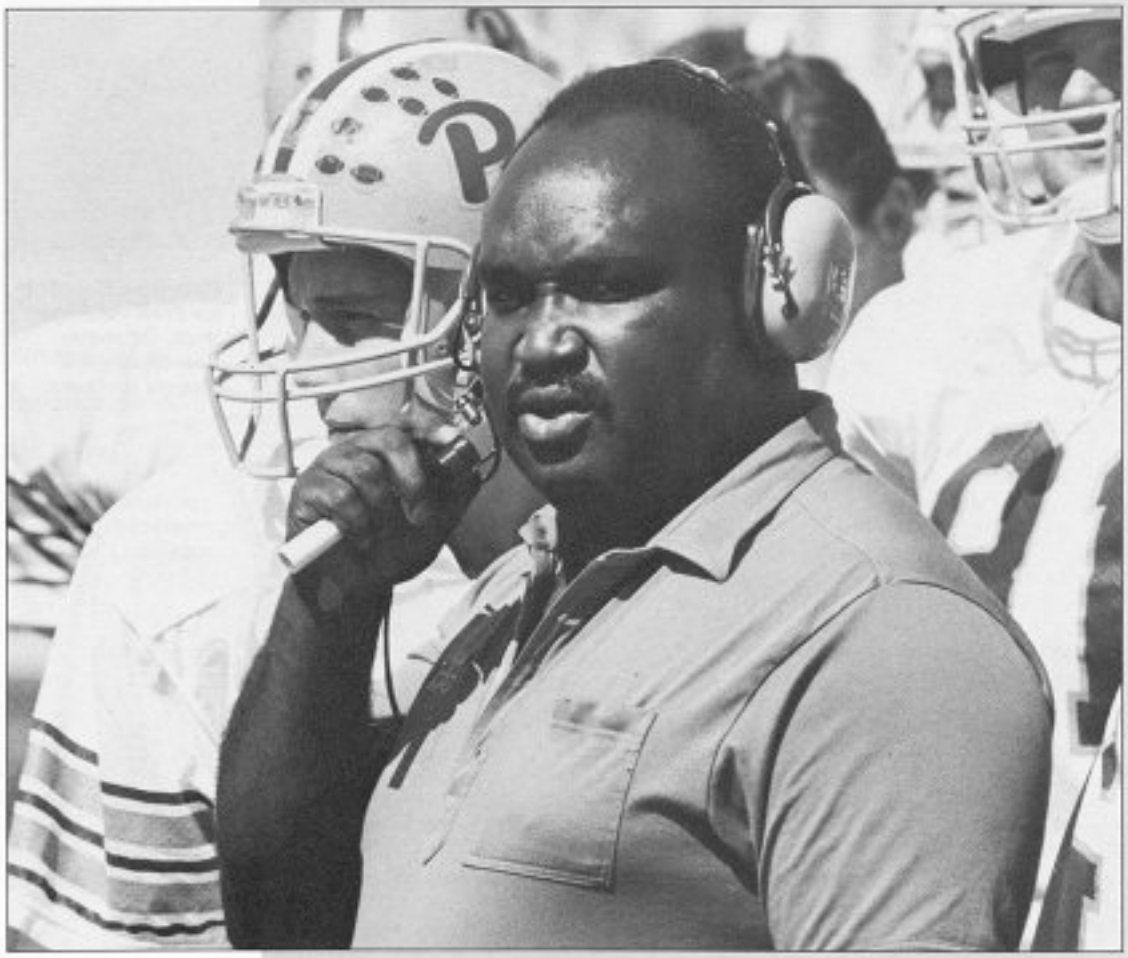
Liggins himself rushed for more than 3,500 yards at Ross High School, where he was an All-State performer in football and a sprint and shotput specialist on the track team.

He is a 1976 graduate of Cincinnati, where he began working as a graduate assistant coach. He moved on to Arizona (1977), Murray State (1978-80), Cincinnati (1981-82) and Kansas (1983-85).

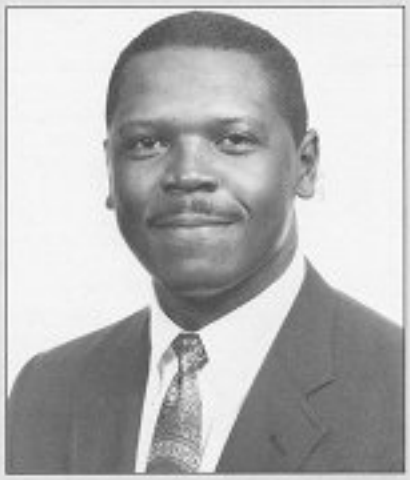
Coaching Experience: College - Cincinnati, 1976, graduate assistant, 1980-82, running backs; Arizona, 1977, strength and conditioning; Murray State, 1978-80, running backs; Kansas, 1982-85, running backs; Pittsburgh, 1986, running backs, 1987-88, run coordinator and running backs.

Personal Information - Born: 11/1/52. Hometown - Fremont, OH. Alma Mater: Cincinnati '76. Married to the former Brenda Thompson and the father of Shannon (13), Shellie (9) and Cory (2).

Tommie Liggins, a member of the Pitt staff since 1986, will again coach Pitt's running backs.



Chuck Jones
Tight Ends



A former Panther linebacker who was a team captain on the 1982 squad, Chuck Jones joined Paul Hackett's staff in early February as coach of the tight ends.

Jones was the defensive line coach at Rutgers this past season after spending the previous four seasons coaching the defensive line at James Madison University.

A 29-year old native of Donora, PA, where he attended Ringgold High School, Jones played at Pitt from 1978-1982 and was a teammate of current Pitt linebacker coach Sal Sunseri. During that period, Pitt's squads combined for a 39-9 record and appeared in four bowl games.

Jones signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys following his collegiate career and upon his release became a graduate assistant coach at Pitt under then Coach Foge Fazio. With a bachelor of arts degree in economics, Jones pursued a master's degree in public administration in his two years as a graduate assistant.

Coaching Experience: College - Pittsburgh, 1983-84, graduate assistant (linebackers); James Madison 1985-88, defensive line; Rutgers, 1989, defensive line.

Personal Information - Born: 5/15/60. Hometown: Donora, PA. Alma Mater: Pittsburgh '82. Married to the former Jane Matthews.

Skip Peete
Wide Receivers

Skip Peete has spent his last two seasons as a graduate assistant at Pitt, and was named a full-time assistant coach shortly after Paul Hackett was named head coach. Peete will work with the receivers, as he did last season, when he guided Henry Tuten and Reggie Williams up the ladder in Pitt's all-time career charts.

Peete, 27, is a native of Phoenix, and earned two letters at the University of Arizona before he transferred to Kansas, where he earned All-Big 8 honors in 1984. A 1986 graduate of Kansas with a bachelor of science degree in theater and media arts, he spent the 1987 season on injured reserve with the New York Jets.

Skip comes from a football family. His father Willie, Jr., is the running back coach with the Green Bay Packers. His younger brother Rodney, former standout quarterback at Southern California, was a 1989 sixth-round draft choice by the Detroit Lions and finished the season as starting quarterback.

Coaching Experience: College - Pittsburgh, 1988-89, graduate assistant (wide receivers).

Personal Information - Born: 1/30/63. Hometown: Phoenix, AZ. Alma Mater: Kansas '86.

Nick Rapone
Secondary

Nick Rapone joined the staff last spring as secondary coach, having been familiar with the Pitt football program as a part-time assistant coach in 1979 and 1980.

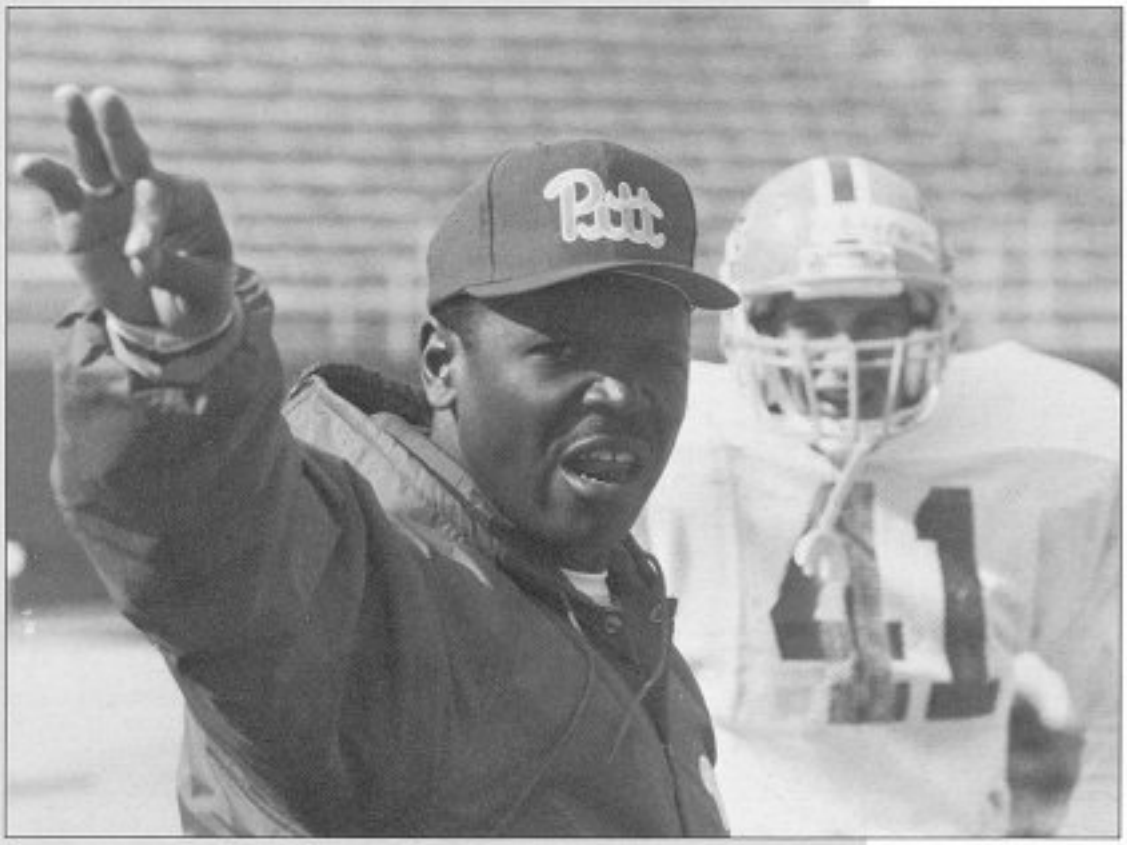
Rapone, 33, had a brief stop at East Carolina in the winter of 1989 following six years (1983-1988) as secondary coach at Temple, also serving the last two years as defensive coordinator. During that time, four of his defensive backs played in the NFL. The four were Kevin Ross, a starter with Kansas City; Todd Bowles, a starter with the Washington Redskins; Terry White with the Indianapolis Colts; and Anthony Young, a starter with the Colts until suffering a career-ending spinal injury.

As Pitt's secondary coach, Rapone guided Alonzo Hampton, a fourth-round draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings and Dan Crossman, a free agent with the Washington Redskins.

Rapone was the defensive backfield coach and recruiting director at East Tennessee State in 1981 and 1982. A 1978 graduate of Virginia Tech, Rapone played in the secondary four years there and was an All-State receiver at New Castle High School.

Coaching Experience: College - Pittsburgh, 1979-80, junior varsity and secondary; East Tennessee State, 1981-82, defensive backfield and recruiting coordinator; Temple, 1983-86, secondary, 1987-88, defensive coordinator and secondary; Pittsburgh, 1989, secondary.

Personal Information - Born: 4/25/56. Hometown: New Castle, PA. Alma Mater: Virginia Tech '78. Married to the former Mary Daly and the father of Nick (8), Johanna (7), and Katie (4).



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—Head Coach Paul Hackett

Sal Sunseri
Inside Linebackers

Sal Sunseri begins his sixth season on the Pitt staff and will work with the inside linebackers this year.

He began coaching at Pitt in 1984 as a graduate assistant and was named defensive line coach in 1985. That year, Pitt placed in the top 10 in the nation in rushing defense. Sunseri became linebacker coach in 1986 and has coached two Pitt All-Americans — Zeke Gadson and Jerry Olsavsky, who became a starter for the Pittsburgh Steelers this past season.

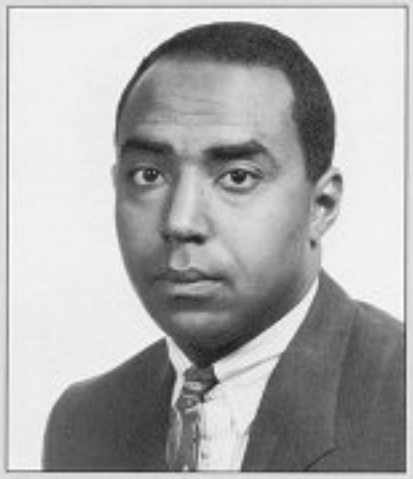
Sunseri himself was an All-America linebacker at Pitt in 1982, and played on some of the greatest defenses in college football history, including the top-ranked defensive unit in 1981. During his four years with the Panthers, the team had a 41-7 record, including victories in three of four bowl games, and three consecutive 11-1 records.

Sunseri has spent his entire life in Pittsburgh - including his high school years as a teammate of Dan Marino at Central Catholic High School. He was a 1982 draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Coaching Experience: College - Pittsburgh, 1984, graduate assistant, 1985, defensive line coach, 1986, linebacker coach.

Personal Information - Born: 8/1/59. Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA. Alma Mater: Pittsburgh '82. Married to the former Roxanne Evans, who was a varsity gymnast at Pitt, and the father of Jaclyn Elizabeth (3) and Santino Michael (18 months).

Marvin Lewis
Outside Linebackers



Originally from McDonald, Pa., Marvin Lewis returned to Pittsburgh in late March. He became a member of the Pitt coaching staff as outside linebacker coach, after a three-year coaching stint at the University of New Mexico, where he had a dual role as outside linebacker coach and recruiting coordinator.

Lewis also coached linebackers at Cal State-Long Beach (1985-86) and at his alma mater, Idaho State University, for four seasons. In his first season with Idaho State, the Bengals went 12-1 and claimed the NCAA Division I-AA title with a 34-23 victory over Eastern Kentucky.

A 1981 graduate of Idaho State with a bachelor's degree in physical education, Lewis went on to earn his master's degree in physical education the following year. He was an All-Big Sky linebacker three seasons (1978-80) and also played quarterback and free safety during his college career.

Lewis, 31, attended Fort Cherry High School in McDonald where he was an All-Conference quarterback and safety, and lettered in football, wrestling and baseball.

Coaching Experience: College - Idaho State, 1981-84, linebackers; Long Beach State, 1985-86, outside linebackers; New Mexico, 1987, inside linebackers, 1988, inside linebackers and recruiting coordinator, 1989, outside linebackers and recruiting coordinator.

Personal Information - Born: 9/23/58. Hometown: McDonald, PA. Alma Mater: Idaho State '81. Married to the former Peggy Papastamos and father of Whitney (5) and Marcus (3 months).

Scott O'Brien
Special Teams
Defensive Line

In his fourth season as special teams coach, Scott O'Brien will have the additional duties of working with coach Fred vonAppen and the defensive line this season.

O'Brien, 32, has previously worked with special teams and linebackers at every stop: Wisconsin- Superior (1980-1982), Nevada-Las Vegas (1983-1985), and Rice (1986) and has developed a reputation as a tireless worker. At Pitt, O'Brien helped in the development of punter Brian Greenfield, who averaged 41.7 yards per punt in 1989 — 17th in the country.

He played college football at his hometown school, Wisconsin-Superior, and was signed by the Green Bay Packers in 1979 and the Toronto Argonauts in 1980. He earned his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin-Superior in 1979 and a master's degree in education from Nevada-Las Vegas in 1984.

Coaching Experience: College - Wisconsin-Superior, 1980-82, linebackers and special teams; Nevada-Las Vegas, 1983-85, outside linebackers and special teams; Rice, 1986, outside linebackers and special teams; Pittsburgh, 1987, special teams.

Personal Information - Born: 6/25/57. Hometown: Superior, WI. Alma Mater: Wisconsin-Superior '79, UNLV '84. Married to the former Shawn Kinney.

Larry Petroff
Recruiting Coordinator

No stranger to the Pitt football coaching scene, Larry Petroff returned to the Panthers' staff in February, after serving as recruiting coordinator at three Big Ten Conference schools.

Petroff had worked at Pitt in 1986 as a graduate assistant coach before moving to Illinois for one year, Northwestern for a brief period, then on to Purdue where the recruiting class ranked in the top 20 last year.

Petroff has been a part of several undefeated football teams, including his senior year of high school in his hometown of North Olmstead, Ohio, and as a senior receiver at Ashland College in Ohio. As a defensive line and strength coach at Case Western Reserve, Petroff was able to coach for an undefeated team.

Coaching Experience: College - Case Western Reserve, 1983-86, defensive line; Illinois, 1987-88, recruiting coordinator; Northwestern, 1989, recruiting coordinator; Purdue, 1989-90, recruiting coordinator.

Personal Information - Born: 11/2/50. Hometown: North Olmsted, OH. Alma Mater: Ashland College (OH). Married to the former Eveline Marek and the father of Brad (3), Alex (1) and Jason (1).

Alex Kramer
Administrative Assistant

Alex Kramer begins his 13th year as an administrative assistant to the Pitt football program, but his ties to the university go back long before that. He was the Panthers' student football manager from 1948-51, rooming with Pro Football Hall of Famer Joe Schmidt. After graduating from Pitt, Kramer worked for the Moon Area School District. He left his position as director of curriculum to return to Pitt in 1978.

Kramer's assignments include making the team's travel arrangements, serving as liaison with other offices and departments within the university, and expanding the services that Pitt football players provide to the community.

He is active in nearly every athletic department function, and his love for Pitt football is evidenced by his office walls, which look like a "Who's Who in Pitt Football."

Personal Information - Born: 7/8/29. Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA. Alma Mater: Pittsburgh '52, M.A. Pittsburgh '61. Married to the former Betty McCormick and the father of Charles (32) and Michele (28).

Guy Bennardo
Strength Coordinator

Guy "Puff" Bennardo is serving as the interim strength coordinator for the 1990 season. He will be in charge of organizing and operating "The Pitt Iron Works" weight room.

A graduate of Kiski Area High School in 1977, Bennardo attended prep school for a year prior to moving on to Juniata College. As a center on the Juniata football team, Bennardo was a four-year letterman and two-time captain before graduating in 1982 with a B.S. degree in biology.

From 1984-1986, Bennardo was a volunteer in the weight room at Carnegie Mellon University, where he became a certified athletic trainer. Upon arriving at Pitt in 1987, he continued to do volunteer work under strength coordinator Buddy Morris, and moved to his current position last spring.

Personal Information - Born: 7/24/59. Hometown: Vandergrift, PA. Alma Mater: Juniata '82. Married to the former Jeanne McCollum.

"There are a number of methods of achieving success in football. The key is to blend innovative ideas with sound football so you can create something that can be successful."

—Head Coach Paul Hackett

Graduate Assistant Coaches

Thomas Gibbons

Tom Gibbons joined the Pitt coaching staff in June, 1990, as a graduate assistant for Running Backs Coach Tommie Liggins and for Special Teams and Defensive Line Coach Scott O'Brien.

Gibbons was a four-year letterman and a two-year starting tight end on the Indiana University of Pennsylvania football squad from 1985-1988.

During that time IUP claimed three Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championships and earned two berths in the Division II national championship playoffs.

After graduating, Gibbons served as IUP's tight end coach for the 1989 football team which advanced to the Division II national semi-finals.

Gibbons, a native of Dunkirk, NY, graduated from IUP in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in education.

Daniel Maginnis

Dan Maginnis joined the Pitt coaching staff in June of 1990 as a graduate assistant to Secondary Coach Nick Rapone.

Maginnis is an alumnus of the University of California-Davis, where he was a strong safety on the football team. A three-year player, he earned a spot in the starting lineup during his senior season.

Upon graduating in 1986, Maginnis became the defensive coordinator for the Cal-Davis junior varsity squad and also assisted with the varsity defensive backs. From 1987-88, he served as the defensive backfield coach at California Lutheran University.

Maginnis, originally from Yreka, CA, earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture management from Cal-Davis and is presently completing his thesis for a master's degree in physical education at Chico State University in California.

Shawn Slocum

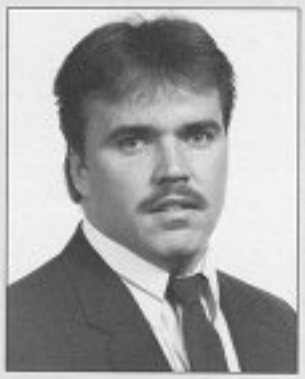
Shawn Slocum will assist Fred vonAppen with the University of Pittsburgh defensive linemen this season after serving as a volunteer coach last year at his alma mater, Texas A&M.

As an inside linebacker with the Aggies, Slocum lettered once and was a member of the 12th man kickoff team. Upon graduation, he instructed the inside linebackers for his father, R.C. Slocum, the head football coach at Texas A&M.

At Bryan High School he lettered three years in football.

Slocum earned a bachelor of science degree in architecture from Texas A & M in 1988.

Michael McCarthy



Michael McCarthy came to Pitt in June, 1989 as a volunteer coach under then Offensive Coordinator Paul Hackett. He will continue to work with the Panther quarterbacks this year.

Prior to coming to Pitt, McCarthy coached the outside linebackers at Fort Hays State from 1987-1988 as a graduate assistant.

As a starting tight end for two years at Baker University in Kansas, he twice earned All-Conference honors and was a member of the 1986 NAIA Division II National Champion runner-up squad. He also played tight end for Scottsdale (AZ) Junior College and Salem College in West Virginia.

McCarthy received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Baker University in 1987 and a master's degree in sports administration at Fort Hays State University.

McCarthy lettered three times in football for Bishop Boyle High School. A Pittsburgh native, he is married to the former Christine Porvaznik.

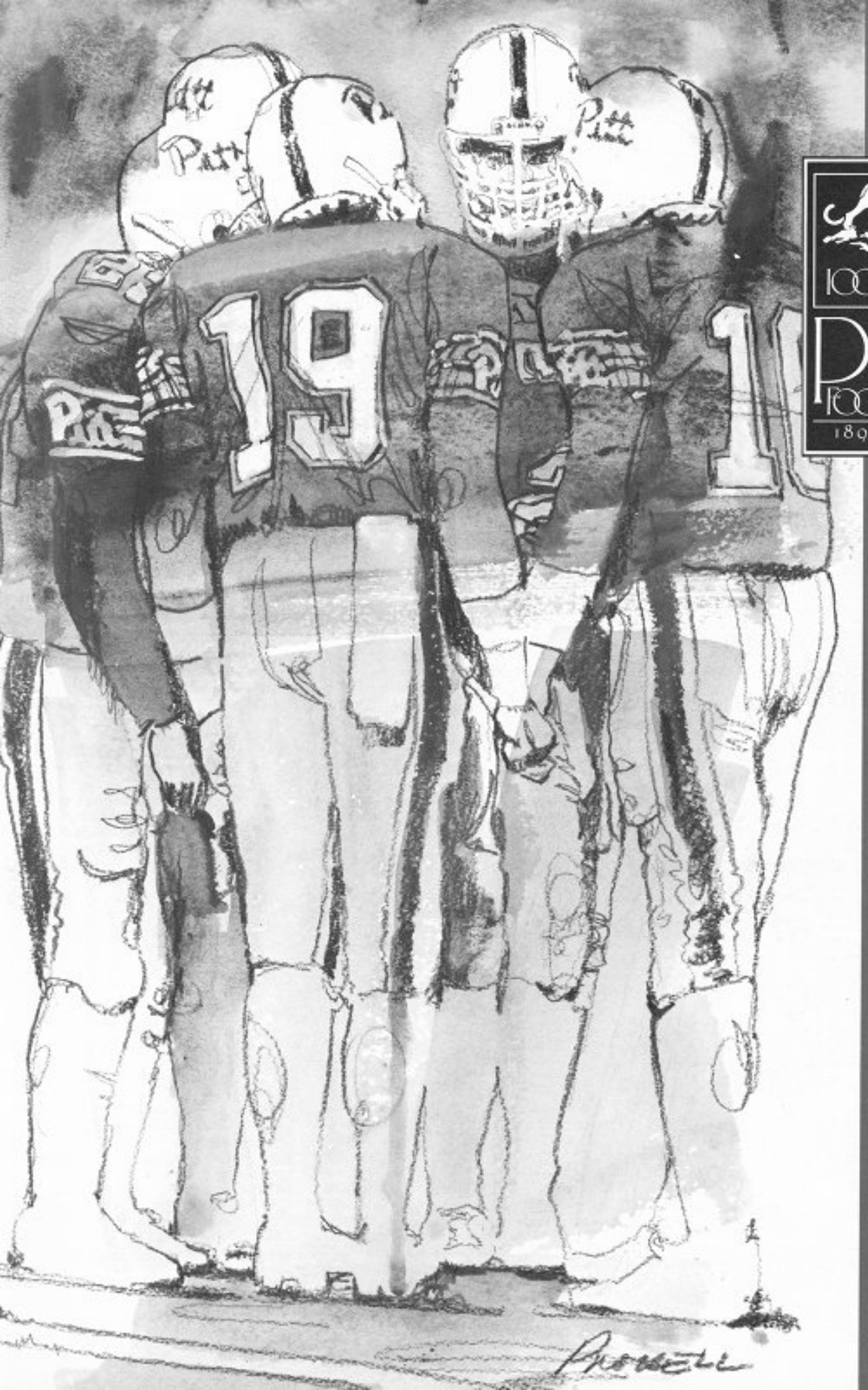
Ralph Radtke

Ralph Radtke begins his first season with the Pitt coaching staff as a graduate assistant to Offensive Coordinator and Offensive Line Coach Bill Meyers.

For the past two seasons, he served as the offensive line coach at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, after playing football there as an undergraduate from 1984-87. The UW-Stevens Point offense was ranked first in the nation in total offense in 1988, and first in the nation in passing yardage for the 1988 and 1989 seasons.

As a player, Radtke started at guard for three years, and was named first-team All-Conference his final year, as his team won the 1987 NAIA Division II National Championship.

A native of Milwaukee, WI, Radtke graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and health in 1990.



100 YEARS OF PITT FOOTBALL
1890-1990

1990 PREVIEW

1990 Outlook

One of the many "firsts" associated with Pitt football was the introduction of uniform numbers in 1908. Somewhere along the way, the Panthers also joined in the modern practice of affixing names to the back of their jerseys.

But as Pitt enters its second century of football, Head Coach Paul Hackett has made a gesture designed to further accentuate the concept of team unity: The players' names have come off the jerseys.

It will hardly matter. With the multiple-substitution system Hackett plans to install this season, Panther fans probably won't have much chance to identify Pitt players anyway. At times the team may resemble Grand Central Station at rush hour.

There may be a few iron men, but if things work out the way Hackett envisions, it could be "now you see 'em, now you don't" on the field.

"All the players will have roles," Hackett says. "We have enough talented players here that can make contributions. Instead of 11 'starters,' I want to have 15 or 17."

Joining the Pitt coaching staff to help Hackett mold his first Panther squad is Assistant Head Coach Fred vonAppen, who will coordinate the defense and coach the defensive line. Bill Meyers, who has coached Pitt's offensive line the past four seasons (and will continue in that role this year), is the new offensive coordinator. Other new staff additions are Marvin Lewis (outside linebackers) and Chuck Jones (tight ends). Coaching staff returnees include Tommie Liggins (tight ends), Skip Peete (promoted to full-time receivers coach), Sal Sunseri (inside linebackers), Nick Rapone (secondary) and Scott O'Brien (special teams/defensive line).

Although some prominent players have departed, and questions remain on the offensive line and in the secondary, Hackett has a host of talented players returning from last year's 8-3-1 squad that won the John Hancock Bowl. Forty-one returning lettermen, including 12 starters (not including specialists), will be at Hackett's disposal this season. Hackett is widely renown as an offensive master, and in his first season as Pitt's offensive coordinator last year the Panthers set a new single-season total offense record. But it is the defense, despite returning only five starters, that is expected to be the strength of the 1990 Pitt team.

And Hackett, a student of history, well knows the value of a dominating defense.

"That is why Fred vonAppen is here," Hackett says. "Pitt over the years has had a great defensive tradition . . . a tradition of aggressive, attacking defenses. We're going to implement some new philosophies, some new schemes, and our goal is to have one of the very best defenses in the country year in and year out."

VonAppen plans to use situational personnel, deploying multiple defensive schemes and using both the 4-3 and 3-4 alignments.

"One of our major goals is to create a style of defense that is unique to Pitt football," vonAppen says. "Part of that style will involve the number of people we hope to feature.

"The NBA has given us all a lesson in player usage. The sixth man in the NBA is as valuable as any of the five starters. We would like to involve a lot of people. The game program will have to list the 11 technical starters. But we feel there is strength in numbers, and would like to rely heavily on some other people above and beyond those 11. In doing so we feel we can keep everyone involved. By doing this it will create a built-in preparation problem for offenses in that they will have to deal with a multiplicity of systematic configurations."

On the offensive side of the ball, where seven starters return, Hackett promises a strong running emphasis centered around the tailback blended with his trademark rhythmic passing game, which features short passes to the running backs and tight ends. But the Panthers, as they did successfully last year, will also strike for the big play. The goal, according to Hackett, is to continually pressure the defense.

"The main thing is that we want to take an aggressive approach," Hackett says. "I think that's probably more my nature. I'm much less willing to sit back and let things happen. I'm more inclined to do something like we did against Texas A&M on fourth down on the first drive, where we say, 'Hey, let's go for it.'"

The special teams will play a vital role for the Panthers, and as proof, those units will not be built solely around second- and third-team players. Many of Pitt's frontline players will play an integral part of the special teams.

"I really feel the special teams are the catalysts of a football team," Hackett says. "They are the first group to step onto the field at the start of the game. They really set the tempo." One concept already seems clear: The tempo during the Hackett era will be upbeat.

Offense

Receivers

SE	*FL*
Olanda Truitt	Hosea Heard
Junior Green	Ricky Turner
Anthony Thomas	Chris Bouyer
Warren Ware	Rich Kautter
Arno Askew	Jay Murray
Toby Bonitz	Billy Davis
	Rob Nittolo

This year's crop of receivers is talented but not very deep or experienced. Sophomore Olanda Truitt, who started five games last year and caught 19 passes for 383 yards (20.2 yards per catch), and senior Hosea Heard are Pitt's most experienced wide receivers, who will be coached by Skip Peete. Sophomore Chris Bouyer and redshirt freshman Junior Green will vie for playing time, along with converted tailback Ricky Turner. Turner, an immensely talented player, could be a pivotal player in the passing game. He has the hands, speed, strength, and size to be a productive receiver; he just needs time to learn the position. One freshman who could make an immediate impact is speedster Billy Davis. Davis, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds, played quarterback, receiver, defensive back, and running back in high school and could challenge for playing time early in the season. Senior Rich Kautter, who performed well last fall before suffering a season-ending knee injury at the end of camp, could help solidify the receivers if he is healthy. Converted quarterback Rob Nittolo, redshirt freshman Warren Ware, freshman Arno Askew, redshirt sophomore Jay Murray, and walk-on Toby Bonitz all could see some playing time in reserve roles this season.

Tight End

Lionel Sykes
Eric Seaman
Dave Moore
Eric Holzworth
Dean ElAttrache

With as much talent and depth as there is at any position, Hackett figures the tight ends, coached by Chuck Jones, will be involved in the passing offense even more than they were last year, when they accounted for 43 receptions. Van Pelt has a terrific group to throw to: senior Lionel Sykes, who caught 17 passes a year ago; and juniors Eric Seaman (12 catches) and Dave Moore (10 catches), who had several impressive late-season performances. Converted offensive lineman Eric Holzworth, a valuable special teams player the past three years who has played a number of positions throughout his Pitt career, has the speed and athletic ability to make the transition to tight end and could figure into the offensive scheme after some experience. Sophomore Dean ElAttrache will provide depth at the position.

Fullback

Ronald Redmon
Danny Boyd
Derrick Lewis
Lance Markel
Jimmer Bundy

Just two short years ago Pitt's fullback position was manned by temporary stopgap players. Now the position appears to be one of strength and depth. Junior Ronald Redmon is an excellent team player with the ability to run or catch the football. He led all backs in receiving with 31 receptions for 275 yards, averaging 3.1 catches and 27.5 yards receiving a game. Redshirt sophomore Derrick Lewis, who started six games for the Panthers in 1989, finished the season as the team's third-leading rusher with 151 yards on 45 carries and gives Pitt a prolific one-two punch at fullback. Junior Danny Boyd, a talented junior college transfer who redshirted last season, and sophomore Jimmer Bundy, a short-yardage specialist, are both budding prospects. Junior Lance Markel, a former Pitt wrestler who walked on the football team in the spring, impressed the Pitt coaching staff and could also see playing time, especially as a blocking back.

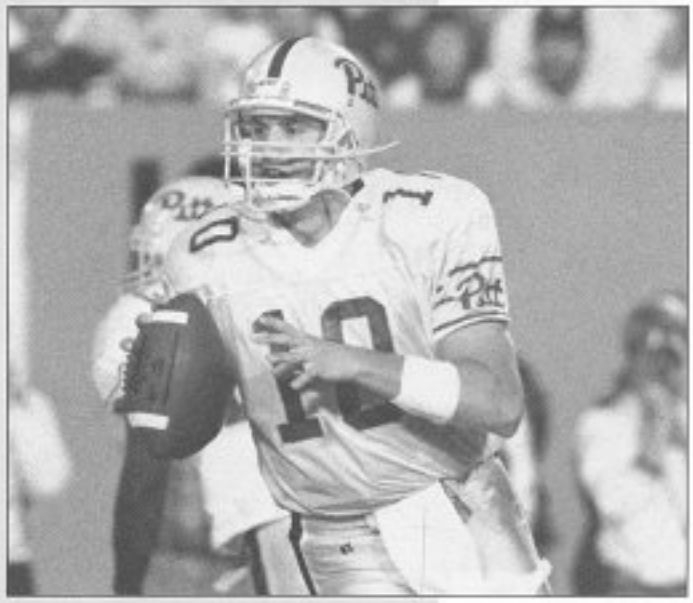
Tailback

Curvin Richards
Glenn Deveaux
Jermaine Williams
Kevin Williams
Doug Whaley

A deep and impressive array of tailbacks, spearheaded by Curvin Richards, will be the starting point for the offense, which perfectly fits Hackett's offensive philosophy that a successful running game creates opportunities for other offensive tactics.

Richards, a scintillating breakaway threat who in just two years already has become the fourth leading rusher in Pitt history, ran for 1,282 yards last year, following his 1,228-yard performance as a freshman in 1988. In last season's final four games, Richards averaged 167.5 yards rushing per game, including a 264-yard effort against East Carolina, the fourth-greatest rushing day in Pitt history. He also caught 20 passes for 222 yards last year.

Junior Glenn Deveaux, who has already made a name for himself as a special teams player, had a solid spring. Running Backs Coach Tommie Liggins is expecting Deveaux to elevate to the next level as a running back. Sophomore Jermaine Williams, who was impressive in his limited action last year, and redshirt freshman Kevin Williams both had strong springs and give Pitt excellent depth at tailback. Freshman Doug Whaley, a local product from Upper St. Clair, brings outstanding credentials to Pitt and could figure into the offensive scheme after some seasoning. The depth at tailback has enabled Turner to move to wide receiver, a position lacking depth and experience.



Pitt is well stocked with talent at the skill positions, including versatile junior fullback Ronald Redmon (far left, top); **sophomore wide receiver Olanda Truitt** (far left, bottom); **junior tailback Curvin Richards** (left, top) **and sophomore quarterback Alex Van Pelt** (left, bottom).

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Senior linebacker Nelson Walker (right, top); **junior linebacker Ricardo McDonald** (right, bottom); **sophomore defensive end and sack specialist Keith Hamilton** (far right, top); **senior leaders Louis Riddick (5) and Craig Gob** (right, middle); **and senior punter Brian Greenfield** (right, bottom).

Quarterback

Alex Van Pelt
Scott Stark
Matt Getty
Mike Heberle
Joe Walton
Terry Feeney

Sophomore Alex Van Pelt returns at quarterback with a year's experience and Pitt's single-season passing yardage record under his belt after a brilliant freshman season in which he passed for 2,881 yards and 17 touchdowns. Senior back-up Scott Stark, a heady signal-caller, also has a year of learning under Hackett and has his coach's utmost confidence. Junior Matt Getty, who emerged from fall camp last year as the surprise third-string quarterback, freshman Joe Walton (son of former Pitt All-American and current Steeler Offensive Coordinator Joe Walton), Mike Heberle, and Terry Feeney will all battle for the third quarterback spot.

Offensive Line

LG	*RG*
Dave Dixon	Jeff Christy
Gary Gorajewski	Tony Delazio
Tom Barndt	Lawson Mollica
John Skiba	Fred Durr
	Mike Smakosz

C
Chris Sestili
Tony Delazio/
Jim Royal
Frank Huck

LT	*RT*
Mike LiVorio	Scott Miller
Lamont Liggett	Dan Anderson
Mark Fely	Bill Hurst
Mike Clever	Matt Bloom
Dave Kristofic	Mike Kelly

Bill Meyers, one of the premier offensive line coaches in the country, will have the perplexing job of molding a cohesive offensive line unit from a young, but somewhat experienced group of prospects. Two starters return on the offensive front, traditionally a Pitt source of strength. Meyers, who lost four outstanding players in Dean Caliguire, Roman Matusz, Chris Goetz (all NFL Draft picks), and Bill Cherpak, will welcome back sophomore center Chris Sestili, impressive as a freshman starter for most of the season last year, and several other returning players with starting experience, including sophomore tackle Mike LiVorio and junior tackle Scott Miller, and junior guard Dave Dixon. All four players have experience but have not played together as a unit for any length of time. The surprise of spring drills was junior Jeff Christy. Christy, a former fullback, linebacker, and punter at Pitt, was so impressive in the spring he is listed as the starting right guard heading into fall camp. A pair of junior college All-Americans last year, Mark Fely and Bill Hurst, could see action right away, and there are high hopes for sophomore tackle Lamont Liggett. Sophomore guards Tony Delazio, Gary Gorajewski, and Dan Anderson will also be on hand, along with redshirt freshman tackles Mike Clever and Mike Kelly.

Defense

End

LE	*RE*
Keith Hamilton	Mark Gunn
Todd Pipkin	Sean Gilbert
Joe Conlon	Ken Radinick

Fred vonAppen, Pitt's new defensive coordinator, will have to fill some large voids along the defensive line caused by the departures of All-America tackle Marc Spindler, starting defensive end Carnel Smith, and tackles Tom Sims and Tony Siragusa. The good news is vonAppen seemingly has a talented pool of players to form another dominating line. Returning at end is sophomore end Keith Hamilton, last year's quarterback sack leader (nine) who was named the nation's Defensive Freshman of the Year by The Sporting News. Hamilton finished the 1989 season with 45 tackles (33 solo), while recovering two fumbles and deflecting two passes. Senior Mark Gunn and junior Todd Pipkin, who has been plagued by injuries throughout his Pitt career, also seem primed to make major contributions this year. Gunn had an impressive spring and was the only defensive lineman to play the entire spring game. Sophomore defensive end Sean Gilbert, *USA Today's* 1988 scholastic National Defensive Player of the Year, is an impact player who could further fortify the line. Converted linebacker Ken Radinick displayed good pass rushing abilities in the spring and will provide depth at end, along with walk-on Joe Conlon.

Tackle

LT	*RT*
Jon Baker	Richard Allen
Reuben Brown	Jeff Esters
Jake Bleacher	Derrick Hicks

Junior tackle Richard Allen, a battle-tested and talented veteran, will be the anchor at tackle. Allen has been a steady and versatile performer for the Panthers the last two years, playing end and tackle. Junior Jon Baker, who bulked up to 270 pounds and had an outstanding spring, and junior Jeff Esters, a returning letterman, are quality players who will battle for a starting position. Incoming freshman tackle Reuben Brown, a 1989 *Parade* and *USA Today* All-American, has great credentials but needs to adjust to the college game. Nonetheless, he could be a key figure in the defensive scheme. Redshirt sophomore Derrick Hicks and junior walk-on Jake Bleacher will provide depth.

Linebacker

LOLB	*ROLB*
Nelson Walker	Ricardo McDonald
Curtis Bray	Prentiss Wright
Shawn Abinet	Jason McBride
Heath Snell	Keith Little
Hayes Clark	
Peter Varischetti	

MLB (Mike/Plug)
Craig Cob/Terrance Wheatley
Michael Boykin/Charles Williams
Mark Shemanski/Chris Lovera

Pitt's linebacking corps, coached by Sal Sunseri (inside linebackers) and Marvin Lewis (outside linebackers) is a deep and

talented unit. All the starters—juniors Curtis Bray and Ricardo McDonald on the outside, and senior Craig Gob and Nelson Walker, who divided the middle linebacker position last year— are back. So are the primary reserves, including senior outside force Prentiss Wright, one of the spiritual leaders of the defense, and Mike Boykin at inside linebacker. Walker moved from inside to outside in vonAppen's multiple defensive system, where his pass rushing abilities can be maximized. Redshirt freshman Terrance Wheatley, a lethal hitter, will step in the middle as a quality backup to Gob, while Shawn Abinet, a productive special teams player, will move from the defensive line to an outside linebacker spot. Gob, who had 76 tackles (51 solos) last season, joins McDonald as the leading returning tackler from the 1989 squad. Gob will call the defensive signals for the second straight year, after serving an apprenticehsip behind former All-American Jerry Olsavsky in 1987 and 1988. Redshirt Mark Shemanski, a kamikaze hitter, and freshman Charles Williams are talented players who will challenge for playing time inside. Sophomore Heath Snell, highly regarded freshmen Hayes Clark and Keith Little, and sophomore transfer Jason McBride, a walk-on, will provide depth.

Secondary

LC	*FS*
Marcus Washington	Doug Hetzler
Ken Abrams	Elexious Perkins
Vernon Lewis	Donsville Savariau
	Brian Barbee

RC	*SS*
David Coleman	Louis Riddick
David Norford	Anthony Jagers
Steve Israel	Bobby Boykin
Tinker Harris	Chris Hupko

Replacing three starters in the defensive backfield is Pitt Secondary Coach Nick Rapone's biggest task. Gone are starting cornerbacks Alonzo Hampton and Robert Bradley, as well as starting strong safety Dan Crossman. Also gone is Barry Threats, an impressive backup last year who had a game-saving interception in Pitt's John Hancock Bowl victory but who is ineligible this season.

The good news, however, is that All-America candidate Louis Riddick, a senior who has started at both strong safety (1988) and free safety (1989), is back, along with heady senior free safety Doug Hetzler, who has seen plenty of prime time action. Riddick, who has been shifted back to strong safety this year, is a big- play defender and will be the glue of the secondary. Junior college transfer Elexious Perkins is a ferocious hitter and will be a quality back-up at free safety, along with junior Donsville Savariau. Senior Anthony Jagers, who was voted the most improved defensive player in the spring, and sophomore Bobby Boykin will provide strong safety depth.

Junior Dave Coleman is one returnee who has seen action at cornerback. Coleman, an excellent tactician, is coming off a solid spring and is a starting candidate at the right corner. Two newcomers who may contribute immediately at the corners in the fall are sophomore Vernon Lewis and junior transfer Dave Norford. The position will be strengthened considerably if junior Steve Israel, who began the 1989 season as a starting cornerback, can make a strong return from a knee injury. Israel adds speed and experience to the secondary. Senior Marcus Washington, an experienced safety and nickel back, is the starting left cornerback heading into fall camp, with Lewis and redshirt sophomore Ken Abrams challenging. Incoming freshmen Ricardo "Tinker" Harris and Chris Hupko may also figure into the secondary rotation.

Special Teams

K	*P*
Scott Kaplan	Brian Greenfield
Ted D'Alessandro	Scott Stark
Martin Kazimir	T.J. Elliott
Don Silvestri	

This could be one of the most experienced and talented units on the 1990 Panther team. Senior punter Brian Greenfield, who finished 17th in the country last year in punting with a 41.7 average despite a stress fracture on his right (plant) foot, and redshirt sophomore Scott Kaplan, the starting placekicker in 1988, give the Panthers a solid kicking game, which will once again be under the auspices of Scott O'Brien.

Incoming freshman Ted D'Alessandro, a standout high school kicker, will provide competition for Kaplan, while backup quarterback Scott Stark, the second-team punter last season, and walk-on T.J. Elliott are both suitable punting backups.

A successful return by Steve Israel will give a huge boost to the kickoff return team. Before his injury last season, Israel was averaging 21.4 yards a return. Other kickoff return candidates include Curvin Richards, Glenn Deveaux, Jermaine Williams, Louis Riddick, and Ricky Turner. Doug Hetzler, Olanda Truitt, Junior Green, and Turner are the top punt-return prospects. Jim Royal, Tom Huebner's backup last season, is the leading candidate for the long-snapping duties. Eric Seaman and Dave Moore are also competing for that assignment. Several players will be tried at holder, including incumbent Doug Hetzler, Alex Van Pelt, Rich Kautter, Brian Greenfield, and Rob Nittolo.

Pitt Personnel at a Glance

Lettermen Lost: 19
1989 Starters Lost: 11
9 Offense (4 starters),
8 Defense (6 starters)
2 Specialists (1 starter)

OFFENSE:
Split End (2) HENRY TUTEN***, Baron Jackson*
Tackle (1) ROMAN MATUSZ****
Guard (2) CHRIS GOETZ****, Bill Cherpak****
Center (1) +DEAN CALIGUIRE****
Flanker (1) Reggie Williams****
Tight End (1) Tom Huebner****
Quarterback (0)
Tailback (1) Adam Walker***
Fullback (0)

DEFENSE:
End (1) CARNEL SMITH****
Tackle (3) MARC SPINDLER***(JR), TOM SIMS**, Tony Siragusa***
Outside Linebacker (0)
Middle Linebacker (0)
Safety (1) DAN CROSSMAN***
Cornerback (3) ALONZO HAMPTON** ROBERT BRADLEY****, Barry Threats*

SPECIALISTS:
Kicker (2) ED FRAZIER*, Jeff VanHorne****
Punter (0)

Lettermen Returning: 41
1989 Starters Returning: 13
21 Offense (7 starters),
18 Defense (5 starters),
2 Specialists (1 starter)

OFFENSE:
Split End (1) Chris Bouyer**
Tackle (2) MIKE LiVORIO*, Scott Miller**
Guard (4) Dave Dixon**, Tony Delazio*, *Gary Gorajewski*, *Jeff Christy*
Center (1) CHRIS SESTILI*
Flanker (2) OLANDA TRUITT*, Hosea Heard**
Tight End (3) ERIC SEAMAN**, Lionel Sykes*, Dave Moore**
Quarterback (1) ALEX VAN PELT*
Tailback (4) CURVIN RICHARDS**, Ricky Turner**, Glenn Deveaux**, Jermaine Williams*
Fullback (3) RONALD REDMON**, Derrick Lewis*, Jimmer Bundy*,

DEFENSE:
End (3) KEITH HAMILTON*, Mark Gunn*, Todd Pipkin*
Tackle (2) Jeff Esters**, Richard Allen**
Outside Linebacker (7) RICARDO McDONALD**, CURTIS BRAY**, Prentiss Wright***, Michael Boykin**, Heath Snell*, Shawn Abinet*, Ken Radinick**
Inside Linebacker (3) NELSON WALKER***, Craig Gob***, Mark Shemanski*
Free Safety (2) LOUIS RIDDICK***, Doug Hetzler**
Strong Safety (0)
Cornerback (1) Dave Coleman*

SPECIALISTS:
Kicker (1) *Scott Kaplan*
Punter (1) BRIAN GREENFIELD*

Please note the following positon changes:
FL Olanda Truitt will move to SE,
TB Ricky Turner will move to FL
ILB Nelson Walker will move to OLB,
ILB Ken Radinick will move to DE,
OLB Heath Snell will move to ILB
+Dean Caliguire started four games at center and four at guard before a season ending injury in the East Carolina game. Chris Sestili started eight games at center.
*OG Jeff Christy, OG Gary Gorajewski, and K Scott Kaplan return after sitting out in 1989.

CAPS indicate 1989 starters/*indicates letters

1990 Preseason Predictions

(As of July 23, 1990)

National Team Ranking

Source	*Ranking*	
Don Heinrich's College Football	8th	(2nd in North)
The NFL Draft Report	10th	
The Sporting News	13th	(5th-Independents)
Gameplan	18th	(1st in East)
Football Action	18th	(5th-Independents)
Athlon's Eastern Football		(2nd in East)
Street & Smith College Football Yearbook		(3rd in East)

All-America

Player	*Source*
Curtis Bray (OLB)	*The NFL Draft Report*, Third Team *The NFL Draft Report*, Second Team-Underclass Squad
Sean Gilbert (DE)	*The NFL Draft Report*, Honorable Mention *The NFL Draft Report*, Second Team Underclass Squad
Keith Hamilton (DE)	*The NFL Draft Report*, First Team *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team-Underclass Squad *Football Action*, Second Team *Street and Smith's*, Second Team
Ricardo McDonald (OLB)	*The NFL Draft Report*, Third Team *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team Underclass Squad
Curvin Richards (RB)	*Football Action*, First Team *The NFL Draft Report*, Third Team *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team-Underclass Squad *Street and Smith's*, Honorable Mention
Louis Riddick (DB)	*The NFL Draft Report*, First Team *Football Action*, Second Team *Street and Smith's*, Honorable Mention
Chris Sestili (C)	*The NFL Draft Report*, Third Team-Underclass Squad
Alex Van Pelt (QB)	*Street and Smith's*, Honorable Mention *The NFL Draft Report*, Honorable Mention *The NFL Draft Report*, Second Team-Underclass Squad
Marcus Washington (DB)	*The NFL Draft Report*, Honorable Mention

ALL-EAST and ALL-Independent

Player	*Source*
Curtis Bray (LB)	*Football Action*, All Independent *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-Northern Independent *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-East
Sean Gilbert (DE)	*The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-Northern Independent *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-East
Keith Hamilton (DE)	*Athlon's*, All-East *Don Heinrich's*, All-Independent *Football Action*, All-Independent *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-Northern Independent *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-East *The Sporting News*, First Team All-Independent *Street and Smith's*, All-East
Hosea Heard (WR)	*The NFL Draft Report*, Second Team All-East
Ricardo McDonald (OLB)	*Street and Smith's*, All-East *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-East *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-Northern Independent *The Sporting News*, Second Team All-Independent
Scott Miller (C)	*The NFL Draft Report*, Third Team All-East
Curvin Richards (RB)	*Athlon's*, All-East *Street and Smith's*, All-East *Don Heinrich's*, All-Independent Team *Football Action*, All-Independent Team *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-East *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-Northern Independent *The Sporting News*, First Team All-Independent
Louis Riddick (FS)	*Athlon's*, All-East *Street and Smith's*, All-East *Don Heinrich's*, All-Independent Team *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-East *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-Northern Independent *The Sporting News*, First Team All-Independent
Chris Sestili (C)	*The NFL Draft Report*, Third Team All-Northern Independent *The NFL Draft Report*, Third Team All-East
Lionel Sykes (TE)	*The NFL Draft Report*, Honorable Mention All-East
Olanda Truitt (WR)	*The Sporting News*, Second Team All-Independent
Alex Van Pelt (QB)	*Athlon's*, All-East *Street and Smith's*, All-East *Don Heinrich's*, All-Independent Team *Football Action*, All-Independent Team *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-East *The NFL Draft Report*, First Team All-Northern Independent *The Sporting News*, First Team All-Independent
Marcus Washington (DB)	*The NFL Draft Report*, Second Team All-Northern Independent *The NFL Draft Report*, Third Team All-East

Heisman Watch

Player	*Source—(rank)*
Curvin Richards (TB)	*The Sporting News*—(8th) *Football Action*—(9th)
Alex Van Pelt (QB)	*Street and Smith's*—(8th) *Inside Sports*—(9th)

Panther Depth Chart

P
Brian Greenfield
Scott Stark
T.J. Elliott

PK
Scott Kaplan
Ted D'Alessandro
Martin Kazimir

TB
Curvin Richards
Glenn Deveaux
Jermaine Williams

FB
Ronald Redmon
Danny Boyd
Derrick Lewis

QB
Alex Van Pelt
Scott Stark
Matt Getty

FL
Hosea Heard
Ricky Turner
Chris Bouyer

TE
Lionel Sykes
Eric Seaman
Dave Moore

RT
Scott Miller
Dan Anderson
Bill Hurst

RG
Jeff Christy
Tony Delazio
Lawson Mollica

C
Chris Sestili
Tony Delazio/
Jim Royal
Frank Huck

LG
Dave Dixon
Gary Gorajewski
Tom Barndt

LT
Mike LiVorio
Lamont Liggett
Mark Fely

SE
Olanda Truitt
Junior Green
Anthony Thomas

LE
Keith Hamilton
Todd Pipkin
Joe Conlon

LT
Jon Baker
Reuben Brown
Jake Bleacher

RT
Richard Allen
Jeff Esters
Derrick Hicks

RE
Mark Gunn
Sean Gilbert
Ken Radinick

LOLB
Nelson Walker
Curtis Bray
Shawn Abinet

MLB
Craig Gob/Terrance Wheatley
Mike Boykin/Charles Williams
Mark Shemanski

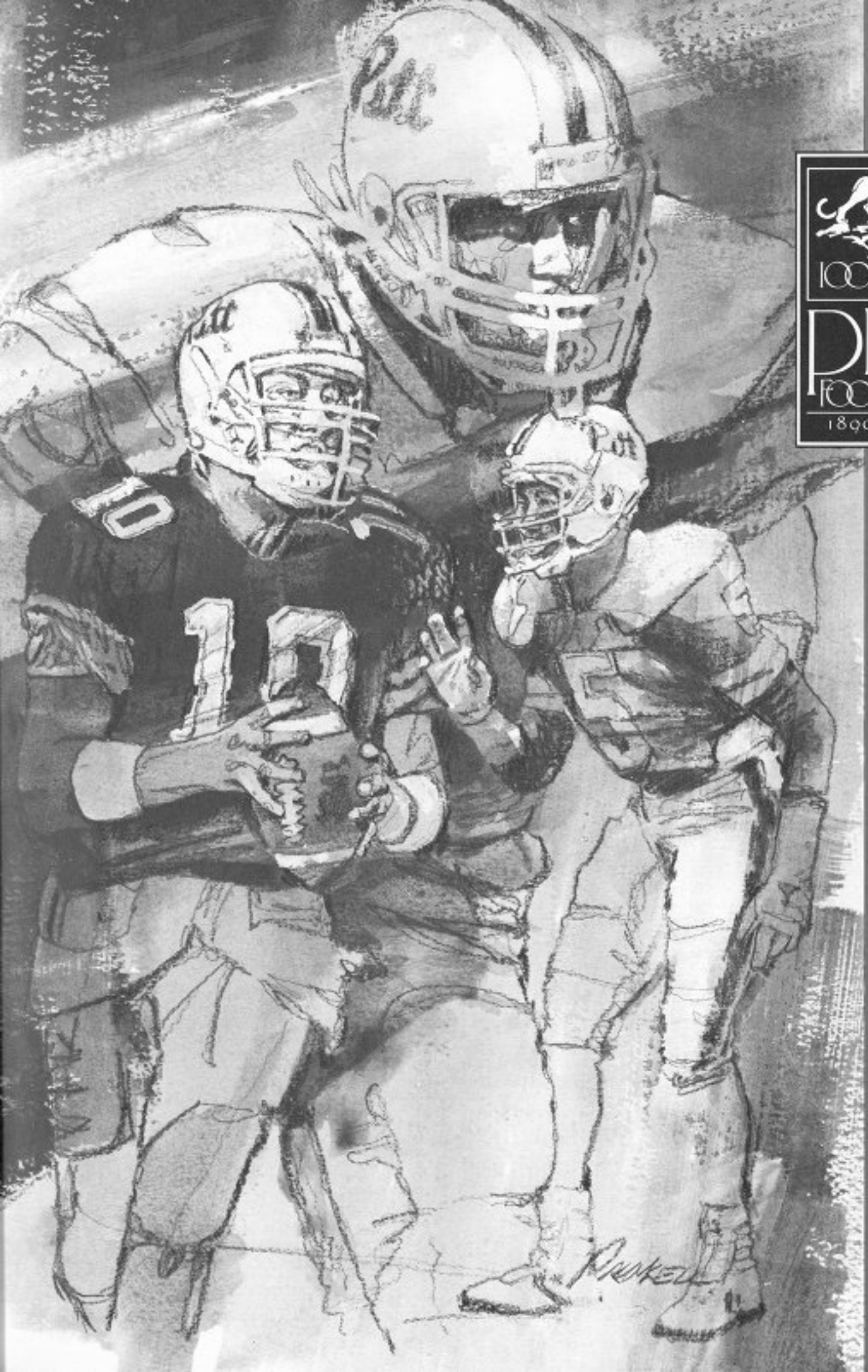
ROLB
Ricardo McDonald
Prentiss Wright
Jason McBride

LCB
Marcus Washington
Ken Abrams
Vernon Lewis

SS
Louis Riddick
Anthony Jagers
Bobby Boykin

FS
Doug Hetzler
Elexious Perkins
Donsville Savariau

RCB
Dave Coleman
Dave Norford
Steve Israel



100 YEARS OF PITT FOOTBALL
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PLAYERS

1990 Pitt Panthers

"It is the opportunity to teach young men about themselves and each other that I enjoy. The most rewarding aspect is watching young men develop their skills and improve over three or four years."

—Head Coach Paul Hackett

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Shawn Abinet*

SO* LB/6-2/240

Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Abinet saw limited action in his first full season last year after sitting out in 1988 . . . moved from defensive end to outside linebacker, and will serve as a backup to Nelson Walker and Curtis Bray . . . a very aggressive, fiery player, who was a valuable special teams player last season . . . was showing a lot of promise in his transition from defensive line to linebacker during spring drills before suffering torn ligaments in his left knee that required reconstructive knee surgery . . . his playing status is questionable for the start of the season, but he is expected to work into the lineup in the first part of the season . . . combines good speed with size and strength . . . his instincts as a former quarterback help him identify opponents' offenses and read plays, which should make him a productive linebacker . . . should also contribute as a special teams player. ***1989:*** Played in five games for the Panthers, collecting two tackles . . . the last Pitt player with an opportunity to make the tackle on the final kickoff in the John Hancock Bowl, Abinet made the stop and saved what could have been a long kickoff return for Texas A&M . . . earned his first letter. ***High School:*** A three-year letterman at St. Thomas Aquinas, the same school as former Panther John Congemi, Abinet was considered one of his school's better players, according to Aquinas Coach George Smith . . . played quarterback in high school and only played defense one season . . . selected second-team All-State and All-County as a senior . . . was voted his team's MVP and received the team's Most Valuable Defensive Player Award . . . moved from Arizona after his sophomore year . . . lettered once each in basketball and track, winning the MVP award in basketball his senior year. ***Personal:*** Abinet is majoring in business . . . has one brother . . . Fredrick Shawn Abinet, born 5/20/70, is the son of Fred and Yolanda Abinet.

Coach Marvin Lewis: "We're anticipating Shawn's return to the lineup in the early part of the season and we'll try to work him up into a back-up position where he can give us quality playing time. He showed us some things in the spring that made us feel good about him playing outside linebacker. He has some good pass rushing instincts and should develop into a productive player for us."

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Ken Abrams

SO* CB/5-10/180

Detroit, MI

Abrams returns for his second season after sitting out his freshman year as a redshirt . . . a product of Charles Spann's Chadsey High School football program, Abrams joins former scholastic teammates, Chris Bouyer, Derrick Hicks, and Jermaine Williams on the Panther squad . . . is very quick and breaks to the ball well . . . made good progress in the spring and could see considerable playing time at cornerback . . . has an excellent work ethic . . . served as a reserve at cornerback last season and played on special teams . . . could be a member of the kickoff team's wedge-breaking unit called the "Hit Squad." ***High School:*** Abrams was a starting defensive back on his high school team that won the 1987 Detroit Public League Championship . . . had seven interceptions his senior year . . . earned two letters in football, four letters in track and three in baseball . . . was All-City in baseball, football and track, and All-State in football and track . . . ran 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds . . . was an honor roll student in high school. ***Personal:*** Abrams is majoring in public administration . . . played on the 1982 Little League World Series Championship team . . . Kenneth Andre Abrams, born 6/17/70, is the son of Thomas and Sheryl Abrams.

Coach Nick Rapone: "Ken Abrams has an excellent work ethic. The only thing he lacks right now is experience. With the shortage of experienced players in the secondary, Ken will have an opportunity to contribute this fall."

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Richard Allen**

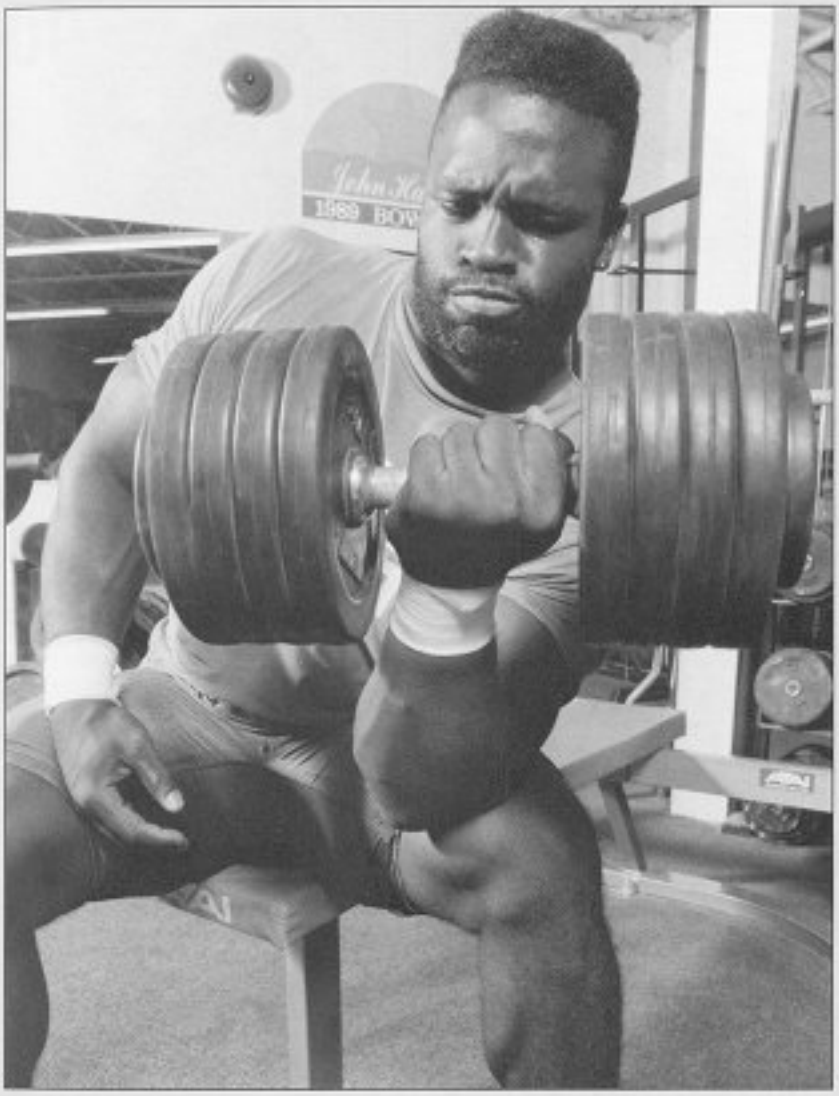
JR* DT/6-3/270

Cleveland, OH

An extremely powerful and quick player who exhibits excellent work habits, Allen is expected to provide leadership to a young 1990 Panther defensive front that lost three of its four starters . . . developed into one of Pitt's most versatile defensive linemen last year, playing both tackle and end . . . made an excellent transition to the inside last spring and will be used exclusively as an interior lineman this season, playing tackle in the four-man front and nose tackle in the three-man alignment . . . is probably the strongest player on the team and has added over 30 pounds of muscle since arriving at Pitt as a 240-pound freshman . . . should be able to bench press a team-high 500 pounds by the start of the season . . . that would make him only the third Pitt player ever to bench 500 pounds, joining Mark Stepnoski and Walter Johnson . . . has been compared to Chicago Bears defensive tackle Steve McMichael because of his size and strength. ***1989:*** Made a complete recovery from a season-ending knee injury in 1988, which required arthroscopic surgery, to have a solid year . . . started three games, including the season-opener against Pacific . . . recorded 23 tackles (15 solos) and recovered a fumble . . . also registered one quarterback sack and four tackles for losses . . . had his best game of the season against Rutgers, when he played extensively at tackle and recorded five tackles, one for a loss. ***1988:*** Shared time at left tackle with Tom Sims in the first four games of the season, and

Abinet's Stats:

	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1989	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2



Junior defensive tackle Richard Allen, aka "Robocop," is probably the strongest player on the team. How strong? He is expected to soon become the third Pitt player ever to bench press 500 pounds.

started two games at right defensive tackle (replacing injured Marc Spindler) before suffering a season-ending knee injury against Navy . . . in his six games in 1988, Allen compiled 28 tackles (12 solos) and three quarterback hurries, including one for a loss . . . his most productive game was as a reserve against West Virginia, when he tallied a team-high nine tackles, including two solos. ***1987:*** Frequently practiced opposite All-American Mark Stepnoski . . . made four tackles against North Carolina State before being redshirted. ***High School:*** Named second team All-City by *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* and was an All-Independent Conference selection in his junior and senior years at Benedictine High School . . . tri-captain of his team which finished 11-1 and was second in the state his senior season . . . led high school team with 130 tackles and recovered four fumbles . . . played defensive end and offensive tackle . . . lettered three years in football for Coach August Bossu . . . was also a shotputter in track, lettering once. ***Personal:*** Allen is majoring in business . . . nicknamed Robocop . . . has four sisters . . . Richard T. Allen, born 3/2/69, is the son of Richard T. and Janet Allen.

Coach Fred vonAppen: "Richard Allen is at the point of his career where he could be a standard barrier for the defensive line. We're expecting him to have a big fall campaign this year and to set an example for the younger players and help nurture them along."

Allen's Stats:

	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1987	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	4
1988	6	0	0	0	0	12	16	1	28
1989	11	1	0	0	0	15	8	4	23
Totals	*18*	*1*	*0*	*0*	*0*	*29*	*26*	*5*	*55*

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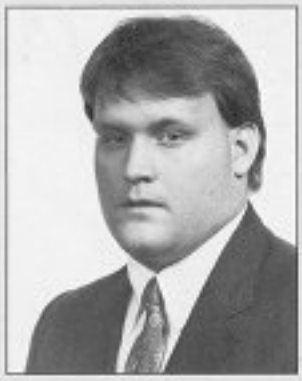

Dan Anderson

JR* OL/6-4/255

Centerville, OH

Anderson will be a welcome addition to the offensive line after sitting out the entire 1989 campaign with a shoulder injury . . . will provide some experienced depth to an offensive line that lost three of five starters to graduation. ***1988:*** Backed up All-American right guard Mark Stepnoski and left guard Chris Goetz, after sitting out the 1987 season . . . suffered a shoulder injury during spring workouts, which lingered and forced him to miss the entire 1989 season. ***High School:*** A three-year starter for Coach Ed Domsitz at Archbishop Alter High School, Anderson was named second-team All-State and first-team All-Greater Dayton . . . earned three football letters . . . was an honorable mention All-American and an honorable mention All-Area selection . . . voted his team's Most Outstanding Lineman in 1986 . . . served as captain of a team that finished 8-2 and played three straight years in the regional playoffs, compiling a 26-6 record . . . selected for the Miami Valley All-Star game . . . also earned four letters in track. ***Personal:*** Anderson is majoring in history/education . . . has one brother and two sisters . . . Daniel Anthony Anderson, born 3/9/69, is the son of Carl and Pat Anderson.

Coach Bill Meyers: "Dan is a very hard worker who will have an opportunity to contribute at the tackle position this fall."

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

"A fine coach once said, 'Watching teamwork in action is a thing of beauty. Experiencing teamwork is even more dramatic and inspiring.' That's what football at Pitt is all about. Experiencing teamwork."

—Head Coach Paul Hackett

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Jon Baker
JR* DL/6-7/270
San Rafael, CA

Baker is a mammoth defensive lineman whose size makes him an intimidating figure along the defensive front . . . is expected to play a prominent role in the Panthers' defensive scheme this season . . . joined the Panthers last year after transferring from Dixie (Utah) Junior College, but an early-season injury forced him to take a medical redshirt . . . punishes opposing blockers with exceptional foot speed and strength . . . is a relentless defender . . . has added more than 25 pounds to his 6-7 frame since arriving at Pitt last year . . . can play either defensive tackle or end but will see most of his action inside in Pitt's multiple-defense system . . . was nicknamed the Sack Man at Dixie, where he was an All-Utah junior college defensive tackle and an honorable mention All-American . . . had 12 sacks in 11 games in 1988 . . . named first-team All-Western States Football League and All-Region . . . ***1989:*** Recorded two unassisted tackles against Pacific in his only appearances for the Panthers last year. ***High School:*** Baker earned one letter for Coach Bob Muster at San Rafael (Calif.) High School . . . voted first-team All-Bay Area and played in the Marin-Sonoma All-Star Game . . . earned two basketball letters and was a first-team All-Bay Area basketball player . . . also lettered once each in golf and volleyball. ***Personal:*** Baker is majoring in communications and business . . . his father Jon played noseguard for the New York Giants from 1949-1952 . . . has one sister . . . Jon R. Baker, born 3/6/68, is the son of Jon and Betty Baker.

Coach Fred vonAppen: "Jon Baker is a physically imposing guy. There are a lot of guys out there just as big as him but for some reason he looks bigger. But what sets Jon apart from a lot of players is the fact that he has really bought into the theory of chasing the ball for a full 60 minutes."

Brian Barbee
SO FS/6-0/175
Aliquippa, PA

Barbee is one of three former Aliquippa High School players, along with Anthony Thomas and Darin Parry, who joined the Panthers last spring after transferring from Morehead State . . . also was a teammate of current Panther Sean Gilbert . . . a walk-on, Barbee had a solid spring game for the White squad, recording three unassisted tackles and deflecting a pass . . . has excellent athletic ability but lacks playing experience . . . if he continues to show improvement could see some playing time this season . . . could help the Panthers this fall on the special teams. ***High School:*** Barbee was a member of Aliquippa's 1988 Class AAA state championship team . . . was a two-year letterman for Don Yannessa at Aliquippa . . . earned honorable mention All-Conference honors and was selected to the *Who's Who's Among American High School Students*. ***Personal:*** Brian G. Barbee, born 7/23/70, is the son of Wilie Jordan and Dane Barbee.

Coach Nick Rapone: "Brian Barbee has excellent athletic ability. He will vie for a spot on the special teams and as he gains experience could work into the secondary rotation in the future."

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Jake Bleacher
JR DT/5-10/240
Youngstown, OH

Bleacher is a Rocky Balboa-type player who battled the odds of walking onto a major-college football team with a lot of determination and hard work . . . transferred from Youngstown State last season . . . is an intense competitor and made steady progress during spring drills to the point where he could contribute to the team this season . . . had one tackle for the White team in the Blue-Gold game . . . is an excellent student . . . named to the Athletics Director High Honor Roll during 1990 spring term, compiling a grade-point average of over 3.5 . . . selected to the Dean's List and Athletics Director Honor Roll three times. ***1989:*** Was a role player for the Panthers last season, serving as a backup at defensive tackle and end . . . Saw action in one game last year against Miami. ***High School:*** Bleacher was a two-year letterman for Coach Dick Angle at Ursuline High School. ***Personal:*** Bleacher is majoring in administration of justice . . . aspires to be an FBI agent . . . has four brothers and two sisters . . . Jerald Sean Bleacher, born 5/22/69, is the son of John and Nicolelle Bleacher.

Coach Fred vonAppen: "Jake Bleacher is an unselfish, team-oriented player. What he lacks in size and speed, he makes up for in toughness, strength, intelligence and willingness to conform with what we're trying to accomplish with the program. He is the type of player without whom you would have trouble reaching national-championship caliber."

Baker's Stats:

						Tackles		For	
	G	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1989	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Toby Bonitz
JR* SE/5-8/155
New Freedom, PA

Bonitz, a walk-on, begins his second campaign with the Panthers . . . was a reserve wideout for the Panthers last season . . . made steady progress in the spring . . . playing for the White team, caught one pass for eight yards in the spring game . . . also played on the special teams and recorded one tackle . . . runs good routes . . . his excellent work ethic and understanding of the offense could help him earn a role this fall as a backup. ***High School:*** Bonitz was a two-way performer for Coach Mark McKusker at Susquehannock High School . . . was a two-time All-County All-Star . . . nominated to play in the prestigious Big 33 All-Star football game . . . earned three letters in football and four in track. ***Personal:*** Bonitz is majoring in business/accounting . . . has four brothers and one sister . . . Toby Joseph Bonitz, born 1/6/70, is the son of Anthony and Vernetta Bonitz.

Coach Skip Peete: "Toby has done everything that has been asked of him. He has good understanding of the offense, and with continued improvement and experience, he could eventually become a good player for us."

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Chris Bouyer*
JR* SE/6-2/190
Detroit, MI

Junior split end Chris Bouyer: skills and aptitude should help him contribute this year.

Bouyer saw limited action last season after injuring his ankle at the end of training camp . . . was redshirted last season . . . a heady player, he is known for his ability to run precise routes and make correct decisions . . . has tremendous knowledge and aptitude for Pitt's passing system, enabling him to play both wideout spots . . . is expected to make his mark this season after playing behind a plethora of talented wide receivers the past two years . . . should be a key figure in the offense this year . . . has added noticeable quickness and strength since his freshman year. ***1989:*** Was affected by a lingering ankle injury that occurred at the end of fall camp . . . saw some action as a special teams player early in the season before being redshirted. ***1988:*** Played in five games in 1988, catching three passes for 25 yards. ***High School:*** An honorable mention All-State player at Detroit's Chadsey High School . . . caught 35 passes as a senior, helping Chadsey to the Detroit Public League championship . . . is from the same scholastic program as Ken Abrams, Derrick Hicks, and Jermaine Williams . . . named All-Detroit Public League and All-Metro as a senior . . . a three-year letterman in football for Coach Charles Spann . . . earned four letters and All-City honors in baseball . . . lettered twice in track and was All-City and All-State in the 110-meter high hurdles . . . Michigan's top hurdler in 1987, capturing the 110-meter high hurdles title with a time of 14.3 seconds . . . was a member of the National Honor Society and an honor graduate . . . won his school's Top Scholar/Athlete of the Year . . . also garnered numerous other scholarship and citizenship awards. ***Personal:*** Bouyer is majoring in business . . . his father was an All-American at Ferris State College in football and track . . . has one brother, Willie, who played wide receiver at Michigan State from 1984-88 . . . Christopher Paul Bouyer, born 12/8/69, is the son of Paulette Bouyer and the late Willie Bouyer, Sr.

Coach Skip Peete: "It is always a pleasure to coach a guy who has great understanding of what you're trying to teach and goes out on the field and executes it to perfection. He may be the smartest wide receiver of the bunch."

Bouyer's Stats:

	Rec	*Yards*	*Avg*	*LONG*	*TDs*	*PTS*
1988	3	25	8.3	11	0	0

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

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Danny Boyd
JR* FB/6-1/230
Norristown, PA

A rugged inside runner, Boyd has a unique combination of size and speed (4.5 in the 40) that should begin paying dividends for the Panthers this season . . . with the emergence of tailback Curvin Richards and a talented corps of running backs, Boyd was moved to fullback last year and sat out the season as a redshirt . . . gained 20 pounds from last year when he weighed in at 210 pounds . . . worked hard in the spring and showed signs of being a productive fullback . . . had one carry for 15 yards and a reception netting 11 yards in the Blue-Gold game . . . was a highly regarded schoolboy tailback from Norristown High School in 1987 . . . enrolled at Riverside (Calif.) Junior College, before transferring to Pitt in 1989 . . . was originally recruited by Pitt in 1987. ***High School:*** Boyd was considered one of the nation's top 10 running backs out of high school in 1987 . . . lettered three years and was a two-year starter for Coach Roger Grove at Norristown High School . . . led his team to a 9-3 record as a senior captain . . . set a school single-season rushing record with 1,477 yards his senior year . . . also holds school record for the highest rushing yardage for one game with 275 yards . . . was a first-team All-American by *Parade*, the Associated Press, United Press International, *Super Prep Magazine* and *Collegian* . . . finished his career with a total of 2,705 yards rushing, second-highest in Norristown's history . . . also had 14 receptions for 167 yards as a senior and scored a team-high 14 touchdowns . . . named first-team All-State and All-Delaware Valley, and was his team's Most Valuable Player . . . selected first-team All-District by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* . . . was a finalist for the Big 33 All-Star game . . . as a junior, Boyd was second-team All-League in the highly competitive Suburban One National Colonial Division. ***Personal:*** Boyd is majoring in criminal justice . . . has three sisters and one brother . . . Danny Boyd, born 4/15/68, is the son of Willie and May Boyd.

Coach Tom Liggins: "Danny needs to continue to work hard and improve to the point where he has the position down pat. Once he does that he will play a big part in our offensive backfield."

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Bobby Boykin
SO* DB/6-1/190
Dayton, OH

A highly regarded wide receiver when he was recruited at Pitt in 1989, Boykin was switched to the defensive secondary last year . . . saw limited action on defense in 1989, but played on special teams . . . is the younger brother of Pitt linebacker Michael Boykin . . . had an stand-out performance in Pitt's spring game for the White squad, recording eight tackles (5 solos), second on the team . . . also returned two kickoffs in that game for 49 yards, including a 33-yard return . . . could see a lot of playing time on the special teams unit. ***1989:*** Registered three tackles, including two unassisted stops and one solo. ***High School:*** Boykin was an honorable mention All-State selection at Jefferson High School in Dayton, Ohio . . . was a *Street and Smith's* honorable mention All-American . . . also named to the *Dayton Daily News* All-Area team, and All-Southwest All-Star team . . . caught 28 passes for 481 yards during his senior season. ***Personal:*** Boykin has one brother . . . his father, Randall, played fullback at Ohio University from 1964-66 . . . Robert Douglas Boykin, born 10/17/70, is the son of Randall and Betty Boykin.

Coach Nick Rapone: "Bobby needs to have a good fall in order to contribute this season. I am looking forward to him rising to the challenge and being a productive player for us."

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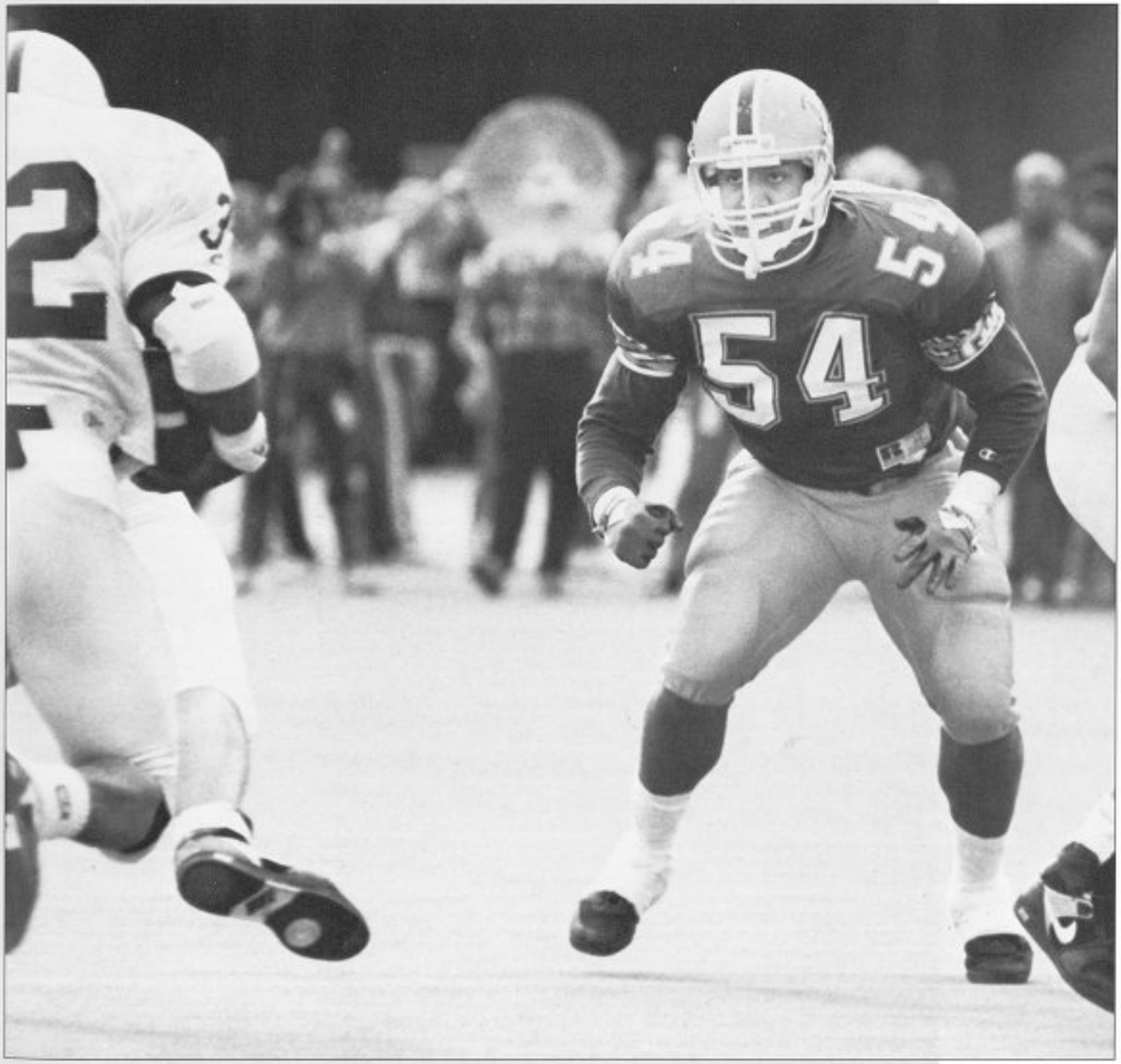
Mike Boykin**
JR* LB/6-2/235
Dayton, OH

Boykin had a solid season at inside linebacker in 1989 backing up Craig Gob and Nelson Walker in the Panthers' two-platoon defensive system . . . injured his right knee in the third quarter of the John Hancock Bowl and required offseason reconstructive surgery . . . made an exceptional recovery from his injury by working hard during rehabilitation . . . is expected to be fully recovered by start of 1990 season . . . will be a major contributor on defense this season, playing as a backup to Craig Gob . . . his brother, Bobby, is a sophomore defensive back for the Panthers . . . is a very intelligent player and acts as a coach on the field . . . possesses good speed and strength . . . a low-key player who leads by example . . . an excellent student, Boykin is a six-time Dean's List and five-time Athletic Director's honor roll student in his computer science major . . . honored as a University of Pittsburgh Provost Scholarship Awardee . . . is a valuable special teams player and will play an important role on those units again this season. ***1989:*** Had his most productive season for the Panthers, recording 19 tackles (11 solos) . . . also registered one tackle for a loss and one sack . . . had one of his most memorable games last season against Syracuse, when he recovered a fumble and registered a quarterback sack. ***1988:*** Played mostly on special teams . . . also saw action at linebacker in three games, notching seven tackles . . . sat out in 1987 as a redshirt. ***High School:*** A *Street and Smith's* All-American, Boykin was a three-year letterman for Coach Lonnie Ford at Jefferson High School . . . named first-team All-Area, All-South Ohio and honorable mention All-State . . . was a member of *Street and Smith's* Top 100 . . . made 77 tackles, 50 of which were unassisted . . . had three

Bobby Boykin's Stats:

						Tackles		For	
	G	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1989	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	3



Junior Michael Boykin is a six-time Dean's List student . . . and a heavy-hitting linebacker.

interceptions and four fumble recoveries as a senior . . . also played wide receiver, snaring 40 catches for 771 yards . . . played in Montgomery County All-Star game . . . lettered three years in basketball . . . was a member of high school track team that won the state championship in his senior year . . . ran on the 400-meter relay team that placed first in the state the same year . . . a high school Academic All-American with a 4.0 grade-point average, he was also class valedictorian.

Personal: Boykin is majoring in computer science . . . has one brother . . . his father, Randall, played fullback at Ohio University from 1964-66 . . . Michael Scott Boykin, born 3/18/69, is the son of Randall and Betty Boykin.

Coach Sal Sunseri: "He's everything you want out there as a linebacker. All his hard work should pay off this year. I'm looking for him to have a fine season."

Mike Boykin's Stats:

						Tackles		For	
	G	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1988	4	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	7
1989	12	1	1	0	0	8	19	1	27
Totals	*16*	*1*	*1*	*0*	*0*	*10*	*24*	*1*	*34*

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

When healthy, junior linebacker Curtis Bray is a force.

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Curtis Bray**

JR LB/6-4/235
Monroeville, PA

Nagged by a chronic arthritic knee that limited his practice time during the season, Bray managed to produce a solid 1989 campaign, his second as a starting outside linebacker for the Panthers . . . sat out spring drills to rest his knee and also to recuperate from surgery that was performed to clean up his knee . . . is expected to develop into the dominant player for which he was known when recruited to Pitt in 1988 . . . his pass-rushing abilities will be embellished in Pitt's new defensive system . . . has a special blend of intelligence and athletic ability that can translate into superstar status . . . has uncanny linebacking instincts, knowing when to confront a block or when to slip a block to make a play . . . named preseason third-team All-America (all classes) and second-team All-America (underclassmen) by *The NFL Draft Report* . . . also selected preseason first-team All-Northern Independent and first-team All-East by *The NFL Draft Report* . . . bench presses over 360 pounds and has a vertical leap of 31 inches . . . a standout field performer in high school, Bray joined the Pitt track team briefly and earned Big East All-Conference honors in the javelin by finishing second at the 1989 Big East Championships with a throw of 178-9. ***1989:*** Finished the season with 58 tackles (42 solos) . . . started the first 10 games of the season, before missing the Rutgers game because of his ailing knee . . . returned to the starting lineup for the John Hancock Bowl . . . registered 1½ quarterback sacks . . . had his best game of the season against East Carolina, recording 10 tackles . . . also deflected three passes and had one interception . . . was a preseason All-Independent selection by *The Sporting News*. ***1988:*** Had an impressive debut season in spite of the fact he had arthroscopic knee surgery one day prior to the opening of training camp . . . quickly recovered from surgery and played sparingly in the season-opener against Northern Iowa, after only six days of practice..recorded three tackles in that game . . . started the final 10 games of the year . . . named honorable mention All-East by the Associated Press . . . selected to *The Sporting News* Freshman Honor Roll . . . collected 68 tackles, including 40 solos, and 4½ sacks . . . also caused one fumble and three hurries . . . nailed Penn State quarterback Lance Lonergan in the end zone for a safety and later intercepted Lonergan on the Pitt 4-yard line to key Pitt's 14-7 win over Penn State . . . was named ECAC Rookie of the Week for his performance in that game. ***High School:*** In 1987, Bray was the first defensive player ever selected Gatorade/Circle of Champions Player of the Year . . . was named first-team All-American by *USA Today*, Tom Lemming's, Bally, Adidas, and *Parade Magazine* . . . selected first-team All-State and was a two-time *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 all-star . . . also named to *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 . . . was the 1987 *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Male Athlete of the Year, joining a list of winners that includes former Pitt greats Dan Marino and Bill Fralic . . . listed in *Super Prep Magazine's* top three linebackers . . . his Gateway High School team compiled a 41-8-1 record with three conference championship appearances in the four years Bray played . . . had 87 tackles and three interceptions as a senior . . . at tight end, Bray had six receptions for 121 yards . . . recorded 80 tackles as a junior and 85 as a sophomore . . . a four-year letterwinner, he was one of the few freshmen to play for Gateway High School . . . competed in 50 games in his career . . . won four letters each in basketball and track . . . averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds his senior basketball season . . . ran the high hurdles, sprints, relays, and competed in the triple jump, shot and discus before trying the javelin his junior year . . . as a senior won the WPIAL and PIAA javelin titles; his winning throw of 225 feet, 6 inches at the state meet was eight feet longer than the second-place finisher . . . named the 1988 Monroeville Youth Citizen of the Year. ***Personal:*** Bray chose Pitt over Yale, Stanford, Michigan, Penn State, West Virginia, UCLA, and Nebraska . . . majoring in economics . . . his father, Charles, played six seasons in the Canadian Football League with the Toronto Argonauts, two years in the World Football League with the Memphis Southmen, and part of a season with the NFL's New York Giants . . . Bray's uncle, Tony Peters, played with the Washington Redskins . . . has one brother, Charles, a former Yale outside linebacker from 1985-88 . . . Curtis Sidney Bray, born 5/9/70, is the son of Charles and Alavan Bray.

Coach Marvin Lewis: "Curtis adds a lot to our overall defense. He has the ability to digest the defensive game plan, execute it, and make the plays on the field. He is just a very productive player. I am sure by the end of the year when we look at our players' production, he will be one of the guys at the top."

Bray's Stats:

	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1988	10	4.5	0	2	1	40	28	10	68
1989	11	1.5	0	3	1	42	16	2	58
Totals	*21*	*6*	*0*	*5*	*2*	*82*	*44*	*12*	*126*

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Jimmer Bundy*

SO FB/5-11/250
Woodbury, NJ

Bundy came on strong near the end of last season and showed signs of being the physical runner Pitt coaches expected when they signed him out of Woodbury (N.J.) High School . . . even though he saw limited action, he was never tackled for negative yardage . . . missed spring practice to concentrate on his academics . . . has outstanding athletic ability and agility for his size . . . his best performance last year came in the Rutgers game, when he rushed for 23 yards on 5 carries (4.6 average), including a 13-yard jaunt . . . scored his only touchdown of the season in that game . . . could fill the role as the Panthers' short yardage specialist this season . . . has a lot of power and can bench press 360 pounds and squat over 700 pounds . . . is a solid blocker . . . has a similar stature to that of former Pitt All-America running back Craig Heyward . . . Bundy's running style has been compared favorably to Heyward's . . . has exceptional quickness for his size. ***1989:*** Bundy rushed for 43 yards on 12 carries in his first season for the Panthers, scoring one touchdown . . . averaged 3.6 yards per carry, playing mainly in short-yardage situations . . . his longest run from scrimmage was a 13-yard burst in the Rutgers game . . . rushed for a season-high 23 yards and one touchdown against the Scarlet Knights . . . earned his first Pitt letter. ***High School:*** Bundy was rated by some scouting services as one of the top 10 running backs in the country following his senior season in high school . . . rushed for over 3,000 career yards for Coach Larry Ginsburg . . . despite an injury his senior year that forced him to miss two games, Bundy still managed to rush for 926 yards . . . ran for 1,046 yards as a junior, averaging 8.6 yards per carry. ***Personal:*** Bundy has one brother and one sister . . . Jimmer Bundy, born 10/11/69, is the son of James and Patricia Bundy.

Coach Tom Liggins: "Jimmer is the type of player that when he is in a game for you, you can just smile because he is capable of doing it all. He can run, he can block, he can catch. If he learns to control his weight, he will be the type of player that everyone will fear once he gets the ball in his hands."

Bundy's Stats:

	Att	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1989	12	43	3.6	13	1	6

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Jeff Christy*

JR* OG/6-2/265
Freeport, PA

Once a starting middle linebacker and punter for the Panthers, Christy has been resurrected this season as an offensive lineman . . . was the surprise of spring practice and emerged from those drills as the starting right guard . . . has outstanding athletic ability and could develop into a valuable offensive lineman for Pitt this season . . . sat out last year with various nagging injuries . . . added 30 pounds of muscle, bulking up to 265 pounds from his previous playing weight of 235 pounds . . . a highly regarded player out of Freeport High School, Christy was considered a starting fullback candidate for the Panthers entering the 1988 season. ***1988:*** Switching from linebacker to fullback and punter, Christy was part of Pitt's 1988 punting solution — along with Yusef Washington and Jeff VanHorne — when starter John Rasp left fall camp, leaving the team without an established punter . . . played in one game for the Panthers . . . began the season as Pitt's starting punter before Washington settled into that position . . . also played one game at fullback, rushing for 11 yards on his only carry. ***1987:*** Played an integral part of Pitt's Bluebonnet Bowl season, filling in for injured starting middle linebacker Jerry Olsavsky . . . started four games at middle linebacker and recorded 35 tackles (18 unassisted) . . . had his finest game in a Pitt uniform against Boston College, collecting 11 tackles . . . was named to the *The Sporting News* Frosh Report Card and the ECAC Honor Roll. ***High School:*** Christy was rated by *Street & Smith* magazine as one of the top 50 players in the country his senior year . . . was also listed among Bally and Emfinger's top 100 . . . selected first-team All-American by Athlon, *SuperPrep*, and *National Prep* as a junior . . . named first-team All-State by Associated Press, and was a two-year member of *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 all-star teams . . . named to the 1985 U.S. Army Reserve Junior All-Star team . . . was Freeport High School's Male Athlete of the Year as a senior . . . set nine school records during his schoolboy career . . . played fullback, linebacker, punter and placekicker for Don Early at Freeport . . . rushed for 2,842 yards in his career and scored 42 career touchdowns . . . compiled 337 points and recorded 340 tackles during his career . . . led the WPIAL in scoring with 192 points in 1986 . . . served as a team captain his senior year . . . was a four-year football letterman . . . also lettered twice in baseball and once in track . . . was an honor roll student. ***Personal:*** Christy is majoring in business . . . his brother, Greg, is a former Panther who played briefly with the Buffalo Bills . . . has one sister . . . Jeffrey Alan Christy, born 2/3/69, is the son of Elmer and Carole Christy.

Coach Bill Meyers: "Jeff was a pleasant surprise during spring drills. He appears to have all the tools to develop into a good offensive lineman."

Christy's Stats:

Defensive	*G*	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*Tackles UT*	*Tackles AT*	*For Losses*	*TOT*
1987	5	0	0	1	0	18	17	0	35

Rushing	*Att.*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1988	1	11	11.0	11	0	0

Punting	*No.*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*
1988	3	82	27.3	42

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

"I've always said, you learn from great teachers, and you keep learning. Even as a head coach, you never stop learning. You can't afford to. Otherwise, how are you going to get any better?"

—Head Coach Paul Hackett

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Mike Clever
FR* OT/6-5/265
Youngstown, OH

Clever returns to Pitt's active roster this season, after sitting out last year as a redshirt . . . has good speed for an offensive lineman and has been clocked at 4.9 seconds in the 40-yard dash . . . has improved his strength considerably since arriving at Pitt and could reach 400 pounds on the bench press by the beginning of the season . . . was a high school teammate of current Panther Dave Coleman at Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown, Ohio. ***High School:*** Clever was a first-team All-State selection and a Northeastern Ohio All-Star . . . also earned first-team All-Mid-American honors his senior year at Mooney, where he was coached by Don Bucci . . . was named to the *Ohio Football Recruiting News's* Super 22 team . . . was the recipient of the 1988 Mack Truck Award, given to the top offensive lineman in Mahoning County . . . performed his team's long-snapping duties . . . chose Pitt over Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State and Clemson. ***Personal:*** Clever has one brother . . . Michael William Clever, born 6/27/71, is the son of William and Cheri Clever.

Coach Bill Meyers: "Mike made some improvement in the spring and will have an opportunity to contribute this fall."

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Dave Coleman*
JR* CB/6-1/180
Youngstown, OH

Coleman became an important reserve at the cornerback position last year when starter Steve Israel was injured in the fourth game of the season . . . as the only letterman returning at cornerback, Coleman could be a pivotal player in Pitt's defensive secondary this season . . . emerged from spring camp as the starting right corner . . . suffered an injury to his Achilles' heel during spring drills but should be fully recovered by the start of fall practice . . . is an excellent technician . . . a converted running back, he has good speed at the corner and has been clocked at 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash . . . is known for his intelligence and good work ethic . . . was a valuable special teams player last year . . . hails from the same high school as Pitt offensive lineman Mike Clever. ***1989:*** Played in six games last year, recording nine tackles (four solos) . . . earned his first football letter . . . received the Ed Conway Memorial Award for the Most Improved Defensive Player during spring drills. ***1988:*** Played in one game for the Panthers in 1988, after being redshirted his freshman season . . . recovered a fumble against Northern Iowa in his only appearance. ***High School:*** A standout running back for Coach Don Bucci at Cardinal Mooney High School, Coleman rushed for 1,220 yards on 191 carries his senior year and scored 14 touchdowns . . . originally recruited by Pitt as a running back . . . selected first-team All-Northeast Ohio and All-State his senior year . . . named first-team Steel Valley and Steel Valley Back of the Year . . . also voted the Northeast Ohio Back of the Year and was a Youngstown Diocesan All-Star . . . selected to play in Northeast Ohio All-Star game . . . one of the highlights of his high school career was an 89-yard touchdown run . . . as a defensive back, registered 88 tackles and five interceptions . . . earned two letters in football and track at Mooney . . . was an honor roll student. ***Personal:*** Coleman is majoring in administration of justice . . . nicknamed Juice . . . has coached Little League baseball teams the past couple summers . . . has three brothers and one sister . . . Coleman's brother, Marcus, is a sophomore football player at Georgia Tech . . . David Coleman, Jr., born 7/5/69, is the son of David, Sr. and Mary Coleman.

Coach Nick Rapone: "Dave really made dramatic improvements during the spring and earned a starting cornerback position. He has great work habits and if he improves his strength by fall camp should maintain his starting status."

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Tony Delazio*
SO* OL/6-4/265
Whitehall, PA

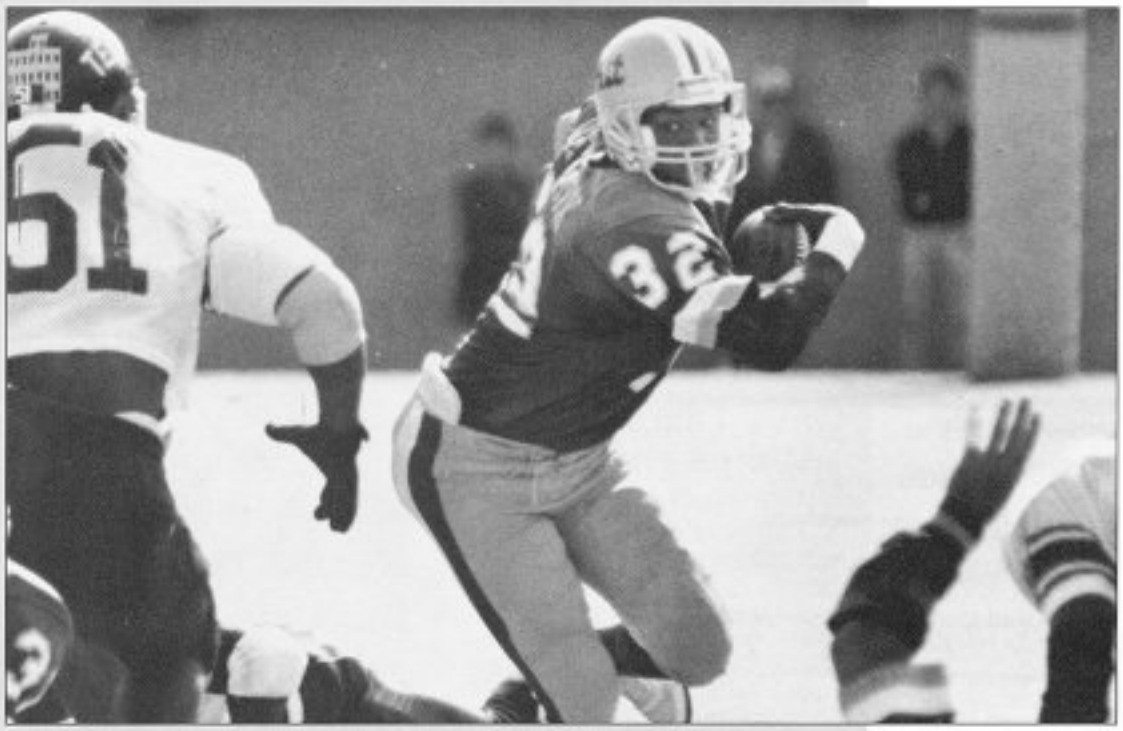
Delazio will move from guard to center this season . . . showed his versatility last season as a backup at both guard and tackle . . . entered the 1989 season as Chris Goetz's relief man, but played a little tackle when injuries depleted the offensive line . . . his experience will be a valuable asset to an inexperienced offensive front . . . a diligent worker in the weight room, Delazio is one of the strongest returning offensive linemen . . . possesses one of the team's top 10 bench presses at 390 pounds . . . was a Pennsylvania Teenage Power Lifting champion in 1986, 1987, and 1988 . . . broke seven state power lifting records . . . can power lift a total of 1,350 pounds. ***1989:*** After sitting out the 1988 season

Coleman's Stats:

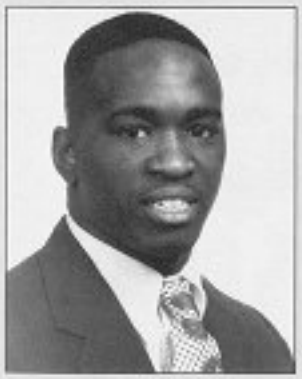
	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1988	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
1989	6	0	0	0	0	4	5	0	9
Totals	*7*	*0*	*1*	*0*	*0*	*4*	*5*	*0*	*9*

as a redshirt, Delazio made a significant improvement in 1989 spring drills and developed into a quality backup on the offensive line . . . mostly served as a backup for guard Chris Goetz but played some tackle. ***High School:*** Delazio was a first-team *USA Today* All-American and a member of *The Sporting News* Top 100 list at Whitehall High School, where he was coached by Stan Luckenbill . . . selected to the East-Penn Conference All-Star team . . . a two-year letterman. ***Personal:*** Delazio grew up on the same street as former Penn State linebacker Matt Millen, now a linebacker for the NFL Champion San Francisco 49ers . . . nicknamed Bull . . . has one sister . . . Anthony Joseph Delazio, born 8/29/70, is the son of Ronald and Joyce Delazio.

Coach Bill Meyers: "Tony showed promise at the center position after playing mostly at guard last year. He will give us a solid backup at the center position this fall."



This could be the season junior tailback Glenn Deveaux emerges.



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Glenn Deveaux*

JR TB/5-11/190
Cocoa, FL

Deveaux showed promise last season and displayed his versatility as a running back, kick returner, and special teams player . . . is expected to make an even bigger contribution this season as Pitt's No. 2 tailback . . . had a superb spring game, leading all rushers with 76 yards on nine carries . . . has slimmed down from his playing weight of 200 pounds last year to a lean 190 pounds . . . is a very instinctive runner with excellent speed and power . . . has been timed in the 40 in 4.4 seconds . . . possesses good hands and is a receiving threat out of the backfield . . . is an outstanding special teams player . . . in addition to returning kickoffs, he is also a solid tackler on the special teams unit. ***1989:*** Emerged as Pitt's top kickoff return man after Steve Israel suffered his season-ending knee injury . . . returned 18 kickoffs for a total of 401 yards, a 19.8 yards-per-return average . . . his longest return of the season was 37 yards versus East Carolina . . . saw limited action in the offensive backfield, rushing just five times for 15 yards . . . caught his only two passes of the season in the season-opener against Pacific, including one for 17 yards and a 13-yard touchdown reception . . . recorded 10 tackles on special teams, seven unassisted. ***1988:*** Voted the most valuable freshman special teams player in 1988 . . . returned six kickoffs for 103 yards, including a long return of 26 yards in the Rutgers game . . . rushed for 74 yards on 23 carries with one touchdown against Navy . . . also excelled on special teams with 17 tackles . . . returned one punt for four yards. ***High School:*** Deveaux played for Coach Chuck Wood at Rockledge High School, where he was a *Florida Today* honorable mention All-Space Coast selection . . . missed two games with a neck injury, but still managed to rush for 668 yards on 81 carries his senior year . . . also caught 10 passes for 104 yards . . . won the Blue Chip Award his senior season . . . also earned All-Central Florida and All-Cape Coast honors . . . won a sportsmanship award and was named team's Outstanding Back . . . lettered four times in football and once in basketball, baseball, and track . . . an honor roll student, he was a member of his high school's French and Latin clubs . . . also was a member of the prestigious Speed Unlimited Track Club. ***Personal:*** Deveaux is majoring in economics . . . his older brother, Everett, went to Florida State on a football scholarship and finished up at Tennessee-Martin . . . another brother, Rudy, plays at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama . . . has four brothers and one sister . . . Glenn Owen Deveaux, born 9/1/70, is the son of Alfred and Vivien Deveaux.

Coach Tommie Liggins: "Glenn is a very hard worker who will give you everything he has. He has demonstrated that through his excellent work on the special teams. He should play a more prominent role in the offense this season."

Deveaux's Stats:

Rushing	*Att.*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1988	23	59	2.6	13	1	6
1989	5	15	3.0	7	0	0
Totals	*28*	*74*	*2.6*	13	*1*	*6*

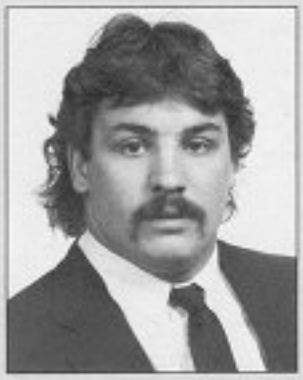
Receiving	*Rec*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1988	0	0	0.0	—	0	0
1989	2	30	15.0	17	1	6
Totals	*2*	*30*	*15.0*	*17*	*1*	*6*

Returns		*Kickoff Returns*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*
1988		6	59	9.8	1	0
1989		18	356	19.8	35	0
Totals		*24*	*415*	*17.3*	35	*0*

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

"All the players on our team will have roles. We have enough talented players here who can make contributions. Instead of 11 'starters,' I want to have 15 or 17."

—Head Coach Paul Hackett



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Dave Dixon**

JR* OG/6-4/260
Linwood, NJ

A versatile lineman, who can play both right or left guard, Dixon accrued some valuable playing experience last season when injuries hit the offensive line . . . is an intellegent player with excellent athletic ability . . . emerged from fall camp last season as the starting right guard and played admirably before Dean Caliguire moved to guard . . . gave Pitt some quality depth in the offensive front after the realignment . . . could be an important figure on the offensive front this season with his game experience . . . an explosive player, Dixon can squat 570 pounds, fifth best on the team . . . should be benching over 400 pounds by the start of the 1990 season . . . was redshirted in 1987. ***1989:*** Started the first three games of the season at right guard, while earning his second letter for the Panthers . . . played an important role as a starter and later in the season as a reserve. ***1988:*** Began the season initially as a backup for All-American Mark Stepnoski, but saw extensive playing time due to injuries to Bill Cherpak and Chris Goetz . . . started at left guard against Navy. ***High School:*** A three-year letterman at Mainland Regional High School for Coach Robert Coffey, Dixon earned first-team All-State, All-South Jersey-Group III, All-County, and All-Conference honors his senior season . . . was a *USA Today* honorable mention All-American . . . selected the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman and team captain in his senior year . . . was a second-team All-South and first-team All-Conference swimmer . . . set 11 school swimming records . . . was a 1985 AAU national and state champion in the shotput, and set the county discus record . . . earned All-Conference and All-Area honors in track . . . lettered four times in outdoor track, once in indoor track and twice in swimming . . . was captain of the track team and a three-time team MVP . . . set two school track records. ***Personal:*** Dixon is majoring in biology . . . his father, Robert, is a college professor at Stockton State College in New Jersey . . . has two brothers . . . Dave Alan Dixon, born 4/11/69, is the son of Robert and Grace Dixon.

Coach Bill Meyers: "Dave has had some valuable field experience the past two seasons. He should be a candidate for a starting position this year."

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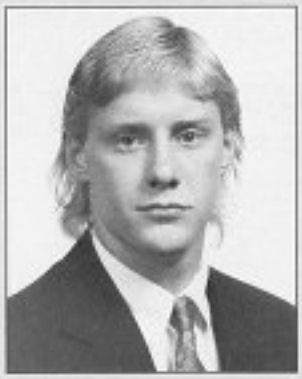
Dean ElAttrache

JR* TE/6-3/220
Mt. Pleasant, PA

A highly regarded quarterback in high school, ElAttrache has settled in at the tight end postion after experimenting at the quarterback and wide receiver positions his first two seasons at Pitt . . . could see some playing time this year in Pitt's two-tight end offensive system . . . is an excellent student and has been named to the Athletics Director Honor Roll several times . . . sat out in 1988 as a redshirt and did not play his freshman year . . . practiced sparingly during spring drills in order to prepare for dental and medical board exams, which he completed this spring. ***1989:*** Did not compete in any games last year, while serving as a back-up to Pitt's talented tight end corps that included Lionel Sykes, Eric Seaman, Dave Moore, and Tom Huebner. ***High School:*** ElAttrache earned two letters at Mt. Pleasant High School for Coach Bill Elder . . . selected the Keystone Conference's Quarterback of the Year his senior year . . . earned All-Conference, All-District and All-Fayette and Westmoreland County honors . . . as a starting quarterback, led his team to a 13-0 record and the WPIAL Class AAA championship in 1986 . . . completed 30 of 92 passes for 532 yards and six touchdowns his senior year . . . also rushed for 341 yards . . . was supported by two 1,000-yard rushers in the backfield, including current Pitt baseball player Bill Sherbondy . . . a four-year Academic All-American in high school and a three-year U.S. Merit Leadership Award recipient . . . lettered once in basketball . . . was the male recipient of the Westmoreland County Judge Marker Award and selected for the Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete award . . . traveled to Washington, D.C., as a member of Presidential Classroom program . . . named to the *Who's Who Among American High School Students* . . . graduated with a 3.9 grade-point average. ***Personal:*** ElAttrache is majoring in pre-med . . . has two brothers and one sister . . . both brothers attended Pitt's School of Medicine . . . ElAttrache's brother, Dr. Neal ElAttrache, helps at Pitt football camp and on the sideline at Pitt games . . . Dean ElAttrache, born 2/2/69, is the son of Dr. Saleme and Veronica ElAttrache.

Coach Chuck Jones: "Dean is very enthusiastic and hard-working, and a dedicated student athlete. He plays his role on this team very well. Coach Hackett emphasizes the importance of each player having a role on the team. Dean understands his role and performs it with 100 percent effort."



T.J. Elliott

SO P/6-0/170
Erie, PA

Elliott walked onto the Pitt team last season and has shown enough potential to stick with the squad as a back-up punter . . . is a good all-around athlete but needs to improve his leg strentgh to become a better punter . . . will enter camp as the Panthers' third punter behind Brian Greenfield and Scott Stark . . . is very poised despite his inexperience . . . had a good spring camp . . . punted four times for 151 yards (37.8 yards per punt) in the Blue-Gold game . . . booted a long punt of 43 yards in that game . . . has good enough hands to field the snaps and has enough mobility to scramble from pressure . . . may also be tried as a holder for placekicks. ***High School:*** Elliott was a two-sport athlete at Fairview High School, earning three letters in football and four in baseball . . . was an All-County and All-State football player for Coach Jack Bestwick . . . was a National Foundation Academic/Athletic Scholar Athlete . . . named the MVP of the baseball team his senior season . . . served as an officer for the Varsity Club and was a Student

Government representative. ***Personal:*** Elliott is majoring in economics/political science . . . has one sister . . . Thomas Morgan Elliott, born 8/11/71, is the son of Thomas M. and Stasi L. Elliott.

Coach Scott O'Brien: "T.J. is a very hard worker and puts in extra time before and after practice. He wants to be a good college punter. With improved leg strength he has the potential to move up on the depth chart."

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Jeff Esters*

JR DT/6-3/270
Dania, FL

Esters could be a prominent figure along the defensive line this season with the departure of four of Pitt's top five defensive linemen in 1989 . . . sat out spring practice with a hand injury that occurred in an accident at his apartment last winter . . . should be fully recovered from that injury by the season . . . will see most of his action at nose guard in the three-man front and at tackle in the four-man alignment . . . possesses outstanding upper body strength and straight-ahead speed for a defensive lineman . . . is one of the strongest players on the team, Esters squats 550 pounds, second best on the team . . . has excellent quickness and agility for his size. ***1989:*** Played in eight games last season in the Panthers' two-platoon defensive scheme . . . recorded 14 tackles (10 solos) and deflected one pass . . . had his best performance of the season in Pitt's 29-10 win over Boston College, recording three tackles (two solos) and deflecting a pass. ***1988:*** Registered 30 tackles and two quarterback sacks in eight games . . . his best outing came against Navy when he had nine tackles and shared a sack. ***High School:*** Esters was a three-year starter and four-year letterman at Hollywood Hills (Fla.) High School for Coach Jack Pierson . . . named first-team All-State at offensive tackle . . . led his team with 108 tackles during his senior campaign . . . was team's Most Valuable Defensive Player . . . selected to the All-Area, All-County, All-Broward, and All-District all-star teams . . . qualified for the state wrestling championships in the heavyweight division . . . lettered three times in wrestling . . . was a regional wrestling champion and placed fifth at the state championships as a senior . . . named second-team All-County, All-Area, and All-Broward in wrestling the same year. ***Personal:*** Esters is majoring in business . . . nicknamed Big Daddy . . . Jeff LaKeith Esters, born 7/6/69, is the son of Billy Esters and Clydell Wilburn.

Coach Fred vonAppen: "Jeff appears to have all the tools to be a fine defensive lineman. We are anxious to see him in uniform with an opportunity to contribute to our team."

Terry Feeney

JR QB/6-0/190
Pittsburgh, PA

Feeney, a walk-on, returns for his second season with the Panthers . . . has earned great respect from the Pitt coaching staff with his hard work and commitment to help the football team . . . is a very unselfish player who will do anything to help the team . . . helped run the opponent offensive scout team last season and will assume that role again this year . . . injured his wrist last season but has fully recovered. ***High School:*** Feeney was a two-year football letterman for Coach Jim Marelli at Fox Chapel High School . . . spent a year at Mercersburg Academy before enrolling at Pitt . . . played four different positions in high school, the least of which was quarterback . . . also was a two-year track letterman. ***Personal:*** Feeney has two brothers and a sister . . . his brother, Michael, served as a football team manager from 1984-88 . . . Terence Patrick Feeney, born 2/12/69, is the son of Michael and Marion Feeney.

Head Coach Paul Hackett: "You can't say enough about Terry Feeney. He makes a huge contribution to our program. He helps with all our teams. He runs the opponent team, he helps with the running backs, he works with Coach Meyers. He is a great contributor to the squad."

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Mark Fely

JR OT/6-5/293
Huntington Beach, CA

Fely is a highly regarded offensive line prospect from Orange Coast (Calif.) Community College . . . with his experience at the junior-college level, could provide depth for an inexperienced offensive line . . . has excellent size and strength . . . was an All-America offensive tackle last year at Orange Coast . . . helped his team amass 1,520 rushing yards last season, an average of 152 yards per game . . . his team averaged 23.9 points a game (239 total points) . . . was voted the team's outstanding offensive lineman . . . also earned All-Conference and All-Orange County honors . . . is of Samoan descent and is the first Samoan to play at Pitt. ***High School:*** Fely was a three-year letterman for Coach Dave White at Edison High School. ***Personal:*** Fely is majoring in communications . . . has two brothers . . . Mark Kanoa Fely, born 5/3/70, is the son of Linda and the late Faleiva Fely.

Coach Bill Meyers: "We hope Mark can quickly adjust from playing at the junior-college level to playing at the major-college level to the point he can contribute this fall."

"There is a drive, a desire to succeed that is instilled in virtually every player that comes out of the University of Pittsburgh. I've been around a lot of players, and I haven't seen that same trait from the players from any other school."

—Marty Schottenheimer
Head Coach,
Kansas City Chiefs

Esters' Stats:

	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1988	9	2	0	0	0	16	14	1	30
1989	8	0	0	1	0	10	4	0	14
Totals	*17*	*2*	*0*	*1*	*0*	*26*	*18*	*1*	*44*

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

"At Pitt, most of the players come from Western Pennsylvania and have that Western Pennsylvania work ethic. You work as hard as you possibly can, and then you work a little harder."

—Jim Covert, All-Pro tackle, Chicago Bears

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Matt Getty
JR QB/6-2/205
Murrysville, PA

A transfer from Hudson Valley (N.Y.) Community College, Getty entered fall camp last year as an unheralded walk-on and left training camp as the team's third-string quarterback . . . had the important duty of relaying the offensive plays from Coach Paul Hackett — then offensive coordinator — to quarterback Alex Van Pelt and will continue to perform those duties this year . . . a left-handed passer with a strong arm and quick release . . . completed his only passing attempt for 12 yards for the Blue team in the spring game and scored on a one-yard sneak . . . threw for 800 yards and eight touchdowns at Hudson Valley in 1988 . . . also ran for four touchdowns . . . is an excellent student and was named to the Athletics Director's Honor Roll during the 1990 spring term, posting a grade-point average of over 3.0. ***High School:*** Getty was a three-year letterman for Eli Visnick at Franklin Regional High School . . . finished his career as the second-leading passer in school history . . . selected first-team All-Conference . . . also earned All-Star honors as a safety . . . named the recipient of the Paul Harris Award, sponsored by the Murrysville Rotary Club . . . won the Mike Smith Award, given to the outstanding junior in football . . . earned two letters in track and two in basketball. ***Personal:*** Getty is majoring in business . . . has three brothers and two sisters . . . Matthew John Getty, born 12/31/68, is the son of Ben and Sylvia Getty.

Head Coach Paul Hackett: "There is nothing flashy about Matt; he just goes about his business and gets the job done that we ask. He is a consistent, intelligent player who works hard to learn his position. He is definitely an asset to our program."

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Sean Gilbert
SO DE/6-6/290
Aliquippa, PA

Gilbert packages a unique combination of size and speed that is rarely possessed by one player . . . missed last season because of academic requirements . . . a physically imposing figure with excellent speed (4.8 in the 40), Gilbert will be expected to make an immediate impact on the defensive line . . . teaming with Keith Hamilton, Gilbert could give Pitt a potentially devastating pair of pass-rushing defensive ends . . . the potential Gilbert-Hamilton tandem was rated best in the country in *The NFL Draft Report's* preseason honors . . . named a preseason second-team All-America (among underclassmen) and honorable mention All-America (all classes) by *The NFL Draft Report* . . . also selected first-team All-East, second-team All-Northern Independent, and Top Defensive Newcomer by that publication . . . his high school coach once said that when God decided to create a perfect football player he came up with Sean Gilbert . . . is already one of the strongest players on the team and has added more than 30 pounds since enrolling at Pitt last year . . . can bench press 415 pounds, third best on the team, trailing only Richard Allen (500) and Craig Gob (425) . . . was one of the most heavily recruited players in Western Pennsylvania history . . . rated among the Top 20 players in the country by several scouting services after his senior season. ***High School:*** A three-year letterman for Coach Don Yannessa at Aliquippa High School, Gilbert was the 1988 *USA Today* National Defensive Player of the Year . . . named to *Parade Magazine's* All-America team and was a two-time *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 selection . . . also named to the Pennsylvania Big School All-State team . . . led Aliquippa to a 14-1 record and the WPIAL Class AAA championship his senior year . . . finished the year with 91 solo tackles . . . returned a fumble 70 yards and an interception 47 yards for touchdowns . . . also played guard on offense. ***Personal:*** Gilbert has two brothers and two sisters . . . Sean Gilbert, born 4/10/70, is the son of Gary Cooper and Aileen Gilbert.

Coach Fred vonAppen: "Sean is an excellent young prospect with seemingly unlimited potential. The only thing he lacks is playing experience. He is going to get the opportunity this fall to gain experience in a hurry, because he is going to figure somewhere into the rotation very quickly."

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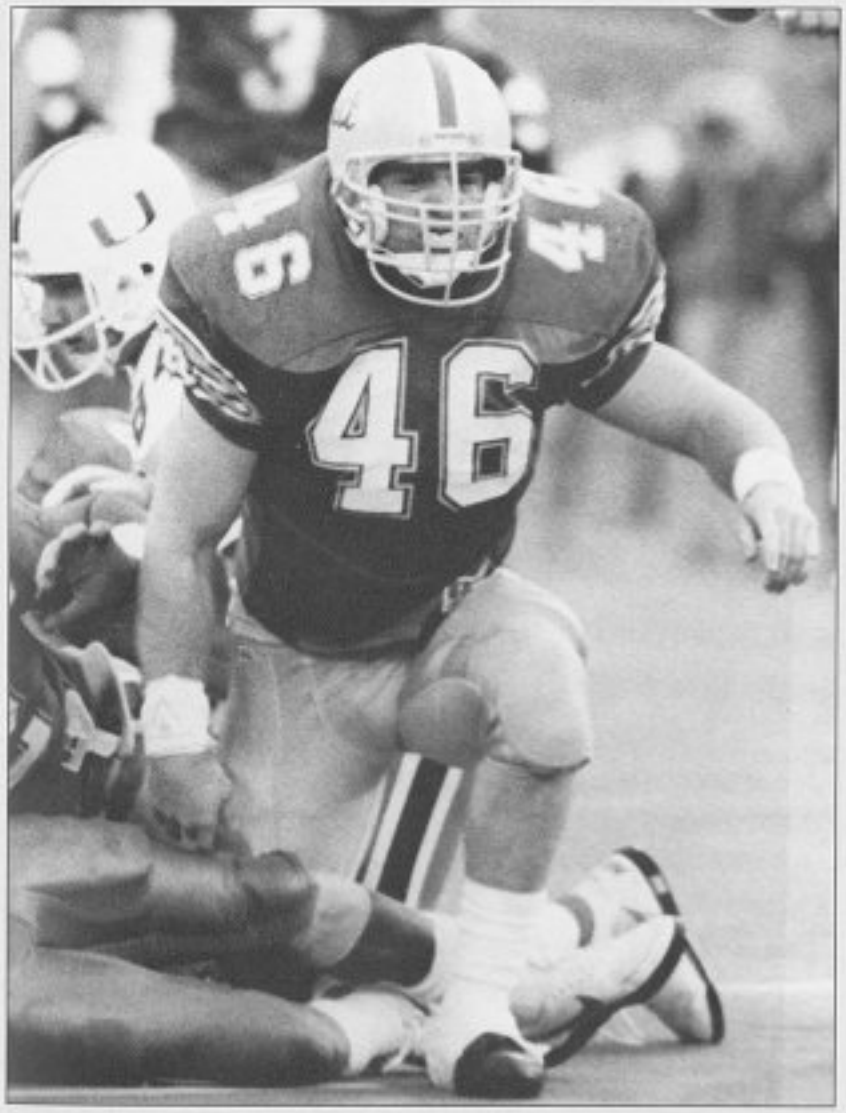
Craig Gob***
SR LB/6-1/225
Bethel Park, PA

After a slow start, Gob progressed into one of Pitt's most consistent defensive players during the 1989 season . . . his development has allowed the coaching staff to switch Nelson Walker to the outside, giving Gob the reign as starting inside linebacker . . . has outstanding leadership qualities and the ability to rally his teammates around him . . . will call the defensive signals for Pitt . . . studied under former Panther All-American Jerry Olsavsky for two years and will be expected to be the keystone of the Pitt defense this year . . . is a rugged and fiery competitor who is especially tough against the run . . . pound-for-pound is the strongest player on the team . . . can bench press 425 pounds, second best on the team . . . has been a standout special teams player the past three years and will continue to play on several units this fall. ***1989:*** Started the first five games of the season at middle linebacker, splitting those duties with Nelson Walker . . . had the best game of his career against Penn State, recording 10 tackles, nine unassisted stops . . . had three eight-tackle games, including the John Hancock Bowl against Texas A&M . . . collected 76 total tackles, tying Ricardo McDonald for second-highest on the team . . . also recorded a quarterback sack, four tackles for losses, and deflected two passes . . . 67 percent of his tackles (51) were unassisted. ***1988:*** Played in six games defensively and in all 11 games on special teams in 1988 . . . had 21 tackles and was credited with half a sack . . . voted the recipient



of the 1988 Johnny Majors Award as the most valuable defensive back/linebacker . . . his best performance was in the season-opener against Northern Iowa, when he registered five tackles. ***1987:*** Made a name for himself as a special teams player . . . competed in eight games in 1987 and made 12 tackles, eight unassisted. ***High School:*** A three-year letterman at Bethel Park High School for Coach Denny Peterson, Gob was an All-Conference, All-South, and third-team All-State player . . . named to *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22-South All-Star teams . . . captained both the football and wrestling teams . . . had 127 tackles, including 78 solos, one interception, and two fumble recoveries his senior year . . . earned two letters in wrestling and was named the team's outstanding wrestler in 1986 . . . was a member of The National Honor Society. ***Personal:*** Gob is majoring in mechanical engineering . . . his father, Art, was a Pitt end and letterman in 1957-58 and played for the Los Angeles Chargers of the AFL and the Washington Redskins of the NFL . . . his brother, Scott, was a three-year starter at linebacker at Penn State . . . Craig S. Gob, born 5/3/69, is the son of Arthur and Dawn Gob.

Coach Sal Sunseri: "Craig is a guy that is always looked upon as an overachiever. But I don't look at him as an overachiever, I look at him as a winner."

Gob's Stats:

	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1987	8	0.0	0	0	0	8	4	0	12
1988	11	0.5	0	0	0	7	14	0	21
1989	12	1.0	0	2	0	51	25	4	76
Totals	*31*	*1.5*	*0*	*2*	*0*	*66*	*43*	*4*	*109*

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Gary Gorajewski*

SO* OG/6-4/270

Pittsburgh, PA

Recruited as a defensive lineman, Gorajewski was converted to an offensive lineman last year and spent the season on the inactive list as a redshirt . . . added 15 pounds in the offseason, raising his former playing weight of 255 to a solid 270 pounds . . . has excellent quickness and athletic ability . . . could be a productive player this year if he continues to work hard and improve. ***1988:*** Played in eight games for the Panthers, mostly in goal-line situations to earn his first letter . . . recorded three tackles, all against Navy. ***High School:*** A three-year letterman for Coach Jack McCurry at North Hills High School, Gorajewski was a first-team All-State and All-Conference defensive lineman for the Indians . . . played on 1987 North Hills team that was ranked No. 1 in the country by *USA Today* . . . was a high school teammate of current Pitt player Doug Hetzler . . . a member of *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 All-Star teams . . . made 177 tackles on a defensive unit that was not scored upon in his senior season . . . registered 119 tackles as a junior . . . lettered three years in track and three years in wrestling . . . ranked second in the nation in freestyle wrestling . . . compiled a 14-3 record as a heavyweight wrestler his senior year. ***Personal:*** Gorajewski is majoring in criminology . . . has one sister . . . Gary Raymond Gorajewski, born 5/7/70, is the son of Gary and Chris Gorajewski.

Coach Bill Meyers: "Gary had a very good spring and with some experience could have an opportunity to battle for playing time at the left guard sport."

Art Gob, father of senior linebacker Craig Gob, played at Pitt in the late 1950s.

(left) Senior linebacker Craig Gob's football portfolio includes great leadership and intuitive skills.

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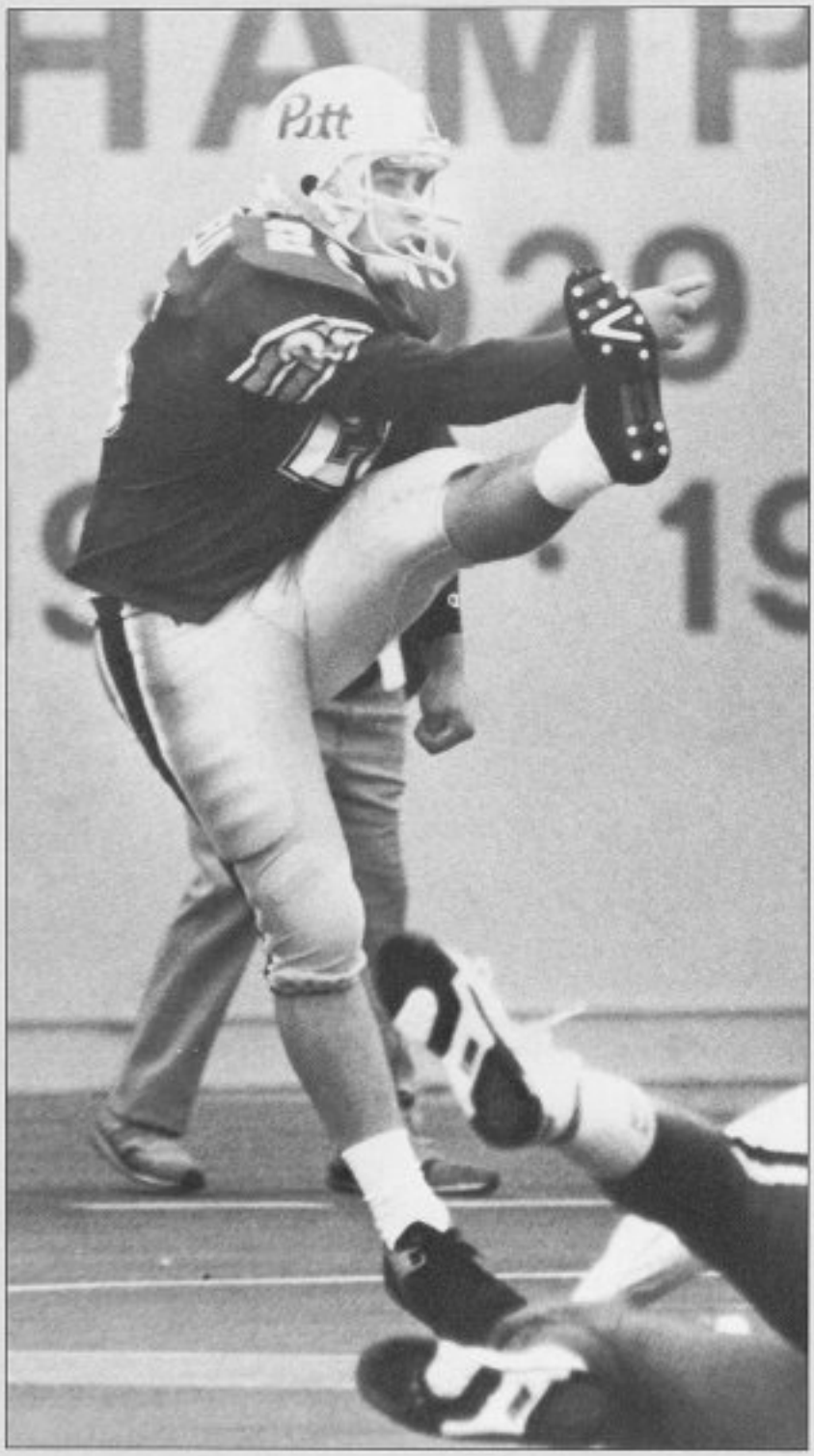

Junior Green*

SO SE/6-1/190
Miami, FL

With last season's talented receiving corps Green found little playing time at wide receiver, but he found another niche as a return specialist for the Panthers . . . is expected to make a major contribution to the offense this season and should challenge for a starting position . . . showed a lot of promise last fall . . . missed spring practice because of a lingering shoulder injury from last season . . . will be a punt return candidate and will return kickoffs as well . . . is a very smart player and has a thorough understanding of the offense . . . has been timed at 4.5 in the 40-yard dash and may be one of the fastest receivers on the team . . . has the ability to catch the ball and go the distance . . . is very strong and a punishing blocker . . . also possesses soft hands and is not afraid to catch the ball in traffic. ***1989:*** Returned a punt for 12 yards in the season-opener against Pacific and returned a kickoff for 15 yards against Boston College. ***High School:*** Green was an honorable mention All-State, All-Area, and All-County receiver for Coach Charlie Yanda at Miami's American High School . . . lettered in both football and track. ***Personal:*** Green is majoring in marine biology . . . has one brother and one sister . . . Joscelyn Stennett Green, Jr., born 7/8/71, is the son of Joscelyn Sr. and Lynn Green.

Coach Skip Peete: "Junior is a very good receiver and in time can be a great one. He's just very young and needs experience."

Senior Brian Greenfield should be one of the top punters in the nation this year.

Green's Stats:

	Punt Returns	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*
1989	1	12	12.0	12	0

	Kickoff Returns	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*
1989	1	15	15.0	15	0

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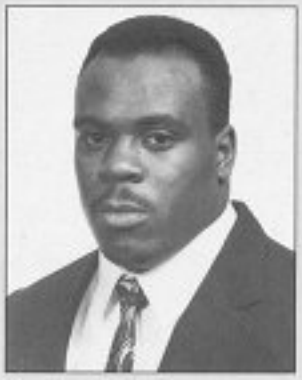
Brian Greenfield*

SR P/6-1/210
Sherman Oaks, CA

Greenfield came to Pitt last season and provided Pitt with a very effective punting game . . . is expected to be even more effective this year . . . helped Pitt improve its net punting yardage over five yards a punt, from 36.3 in 1988 to 41.6 in 1989, despite playing with a fractured right (plant leg) tibula . . . injured his leg while preparing for the Pacific game . . . has made a complete recovery from the injury and will be 100 percent for the 1990 campaign . . . presents problems for returners because he is a left-footed kicker and the spin on the ball is reversed from the more-common right-footed punters . . . has a quick release . . . his strongest attribute is the hang time he gets on his punts . . . has an average hangtime of 4.8 seconds . . . is a model of consistency . . . has good hands and will experiment as a holder for Panther placekickers . . . is working on his punt placement to force returners into boundaries . . . led the nation in punting in 1988 as a sophomore at Glendale (Calif.) Community College with an average of 47.5 yards per boot . . . at Glendale, had 15 punts longer than 51 yards . . . was a junior college second-team All-American and selected first-team All-State and All-Western State Conference. ***1989:*** Finished 17th in the country in punting with a hefty 41.7-yard average . . . selected second-team All-East by Associated Press . . . dropped 15 punts inside the 20 . . . punted for 2,249 yards . . . booted a season-long 66-yard punt against Boston College . . . nailed four punts between 60-69 yards and seven between 50-59 yards. ***High School:*** Greenfield was a two-year letterman for Coach Kevin Rooney at Notre Dame (Calif.) High School . . . was a first-team All-Del Ray League tight end . . . voted his high school team's Most Valuable Special Teams Player his senior year . . . also lettered three times in soccer . . . was a first-team All-Del Ray League All-Star two consecutive years in soccer . . . earned two letters in track and one in volleyball. ***Personal:*** Greenfield is majoring in physical therapy . . . has six brothers . . . Brian Matthew Greenfield, born 6/6/69, is the son of Phillip and Kathleen Greenfield.

Coach Scott O'Brien: "Brian has great foot speed, which all great kickers have, and it enables him to hit the long ball. He has the ability to either kick us out of a hole or kick an opponent into a hole, and that is a great advantage to have. We're looking for him to have a great year for us."



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Mark Gunn*

SR DE/6-5/260
Cleveland, OH

Gunn is an explosive, powerful player with excellent pass rushing ability . . . is expected to emerge into a dominating pass rusher this fall . . . spent most of last year learning the Pitt defensive system, backing up Keith Hamilton and Tom Sims . . . has outstanding ability to displace his blocks and track the ball, which is uncommon for a player of his size . . . had one of the best springs of any defensive lineman . . . played well for the Blue squad in the spring game, recording three assisted tackles . . . also shared a quarterback sack with Jon Baker . . . was the only player on the Blue squad to play every defensive snap . . . is a relentless defender and is willing to chase the ball all day . . . will be expected to provide experience and depth along the defensive front this season . . . should see some action inside at tackle or nose tackle depending on the situation . . . was a first-team All-State selection in 1987 and 1988 at Merced Junior College and was an honorable mention junior college All-American . . . also earned first-team All-Conference honors two consecutive years. ***1989:*** Started one game for Panthers, but played mostly in a reserve role . . . recorded 12 tackles (nine solos) in 10 games . . . registered one sack (against Pacific) and two tackles for losses . . . two of his better games of the season came against Notre Dame and Miami . . . was credited with two solo tackles and a quarterback hurry in each of those games. ***High School:*** Gunn was a three-year letterman for Coach James Hubbard at Glenville High School in Cleveland . . . was a three-time All-City selection . . . also earned All-North Senate and All-District honors two years . . . named All-Area and All-Scholastic his senior season . . . lettered three years in basketball. ***Personal:*** Gunn is majoring in communications . . . has two brothers and three sisters . . . Mark Pierre Gunn, born 7/24/68, is the son of Hugh and Ora Gunn.

Coach Fred vonAppen: "Seldom does a man of Mark's body mass have the ability to move like he can. Mark plays with a lot of emotion and he plays hard. He is a tough, hard-nosed power player who gives good effort. He has the ability to be a frontline player for just about any program in the country."

Senior Mark Gunn has the physical tools to be a dominating defensive end.

Gunn's Stats:

	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1989	10	1	0	0	0	9	3	2	12

Greenfield's Stats:

	No.	Yards	Avg	Long
1989	54	2,249	41.6	66

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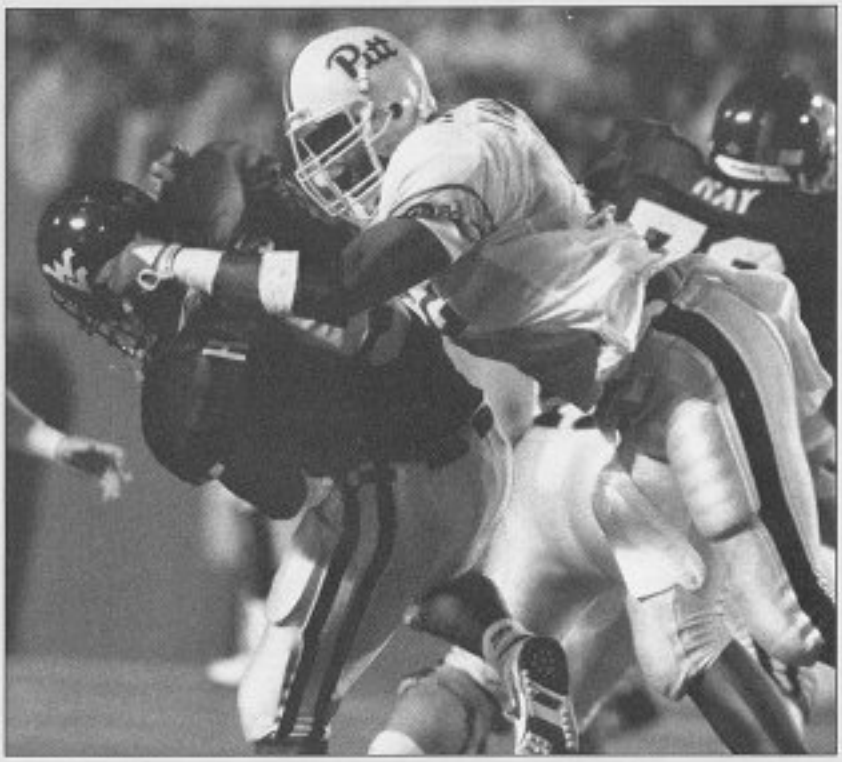
Carl Hagins
JR FB/5-9/205
Randolph, MD

Hagins, a walk-on, begins his third season with the Panthers . . . is not a flashy player but is very consistent . . . will do the job he's asked to do . . . worked hard over the summer to improve his strength . . . is an excellent student . . . may contribute as a special teams player this fall. ***High School:*** Hagins was a three-sport athlete at Randolph High School, where he played football for Coach Phil Carlino . . . earned All-Conference honors in football, baseball and track . . . was the state champion in the 50-yard dash . . . earned 12 varsity letters, four each in football, baseball and track. ***Personal:*** Hagins is majoring in accounting . . . has two brothers . . . Carl B. Hagins, born 9/15/70, is the son of Milton P. and Jimmye Lou Hagins.

Coach Tommie Liggins: "Carl is a total team player. He will give you everything he has on every play, and he will do everything he can to help the team. He is just a pleasure to coach."



Sophomore defensive end Keith Hamilton has the disposition to dominate.

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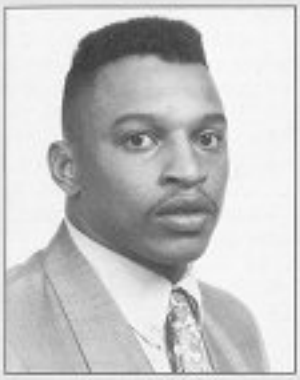
Keith Hamilton*
SO DE/6-7/275
Lynchburg, VA

Hamilton had a very impressive debut season for the Panthers, but, even by his own admission, he has only begun to reach his vast potential . . . packages a devastating combination of athletic ability, size and speed that can terrorize opposing offenses . . . has a unique combination of quickness and straight-ahead speed that is especially rare for a person of his physical stature . . . has the size and strength to physically dominate an opponent blocker yet is quick and sleek enough to elude blocks . . . is expected to be a major part of Pitt's multiple defensive system . . . is very effective because of his natural pass rushing aptitude . . . selected first-team preseason All-Independent by *The Sporting News* . . . rated the preseason top defensive end in the country by *The NFL Draft Report* . . . is a preseason first-team All-America selection of *The NFL Draft Report* . . . the projected defensive end tandem of Hamilton and Sean Gilbert was ranked best in the country in *The NFL Draft Report's* preseason rankings . . . also selected first-team All-Northern Independent and first-team All-East by the publication . . . runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds. ***1989:*** Started in 10 games for the Panthers and led the team in sacks (9) and tackles for loss (14) during his freshman season . . . recorded 45 tackles, forced one fumble and had two fumble recoveries . . . also deflected three passes . . . named Freshman of the Year and honorable mention All-America by *The Sporting News* . . . selected first-team All-East by Associated Press . . . was named CBS player of the game against Miami, recording four tackles, 1/2 quarterback sack, and deflecting two passes . . . in his best game of the season against Navy, he registered seven tackles (all solos), four for negative yardage, collected two quarterback sacks, and forced and recovered a fumble . . . also had two sacks versus Syracuse . . . named ECAC Freshman of the Week twice. ***High School:*** Hamilton was a *Parade Magazine* All-America defensive end for John Walker at Heritage High School in Lynchburg, Va . . . was the Western District lineman of the year . . . a first-team All-Northwest Region and All-Group AAA selection . . . had 18 sacks as a senior . . . was also an outstanding Division One basketball prospect, averaging 26 points per game his senior year . . . attracted the attention of many Division One basketball recruiters . . . lettered four years in basketball and two in track. ***Personal:*** Hamilton is majoring in communications . . . Keith Lamarr Hamiliton, born 5/25/71, is the son of Patricia and the late Willie Hamilton.

Coach Fred vonAppen: "Keith has as much innate potential as any young man I've had the pleasure of coaching. The big question is actualizing that potential. He is certainly capable of that and has made all the commitments to accomplish that. The sky is the limit for him."

Hamilton's Stats:

						Tackles		For	
	G	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1989	12	9	2	3	0	33	13	14	46



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Hosea Heard**

SR* FL/6-2/190
Valdosta, GA

Heard is expected to have a banner year in 1990, his final season as a Panther . . . showed signs of being an explosive offensive weapon last year before sitting out the last six games of the year for disciplinary reasons . . . has all the athletic ability to be a great receiver . . . may be the fastest player on the team with the exception of incoming freshman Billy Davis . . . has 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash . . . named preseason second-team All-East by *The NFL Draft Report* and to that publication's third-team Super Sleeper squad . . . one of Pitt's most experienced receivers, he has a great understanding of Pitt's sophisticated passing game and defensive coverages in general . . . is very strong despite his slim stature . . . will be Pitt's main long-ball threat . . . will also be expected to assume a leadership role on the team through his work habits . . . had a strong spring . . . his most significant improvement has been catching the football in a crowd . . . caught one pass for 12 yards in the spring game. ***1989:*** Began the season in dramatic fashion, racing 55 yards for a touchdown on a reverse play against Pacific . . . also caught a pass for 16 yards in that game . . . his only other reception was an eight-yard catch against West Virginia . . . was a preseason All-Major Independent second-team selection by *NFL Draft Report* . . . entered the season as Reggie Williams' backup at flanker. ***1988:*** Sat out the season for disciplinary reasons. ***1987:*** Played in all 12 games and started one for the Panthers . . . had six receptions for 163 yards and a team-leading four touchdown catches . . . averaged a team-high 27.2 yards per catch, including Pitt's longest pass play of the 1987 season, a 47-yard touchdown throw from Sal Genilla against Brigham Young . . . scored a touchdown in each of Pitt's first three games that season and added one against Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl. ***1986:*** Had a solid freshman season, catching 16 passes for 170 yards . . . his best performance of the season was against West Virginia, snagging four receptions for 46 yards and one touchdown. ***High School:*** Heard was a four-year letterman for Coach Nick Hyden at Valdosta High School . . . played on the the 1984 *USA Today* National Championship team . . . during Heard's career, Valdosta compiled a 41-1 record and won two state championships . . . listed among Georgia's Top 10 recruits in his junior year . . . won the Skinner Award . . . voted Most Outstanding Athlete in track . . . earned three letters in track and two in basketball. ***Personal:*** Heard is majoring in liberal studies . . . has five brothers and two sisters . . . Hosea K. Heard, born 1/4/67, is the son of Aaron and Nancy Winston.

Coach Skip Peete: "I think this is going to be Hosea's big year. He's a fifth-year senior and he's had some pretty good games over the years. But now since he stepped into a starting role and holds that position all by himself, I feel he has accepted the challenge and will do a lot of great things for us this season."

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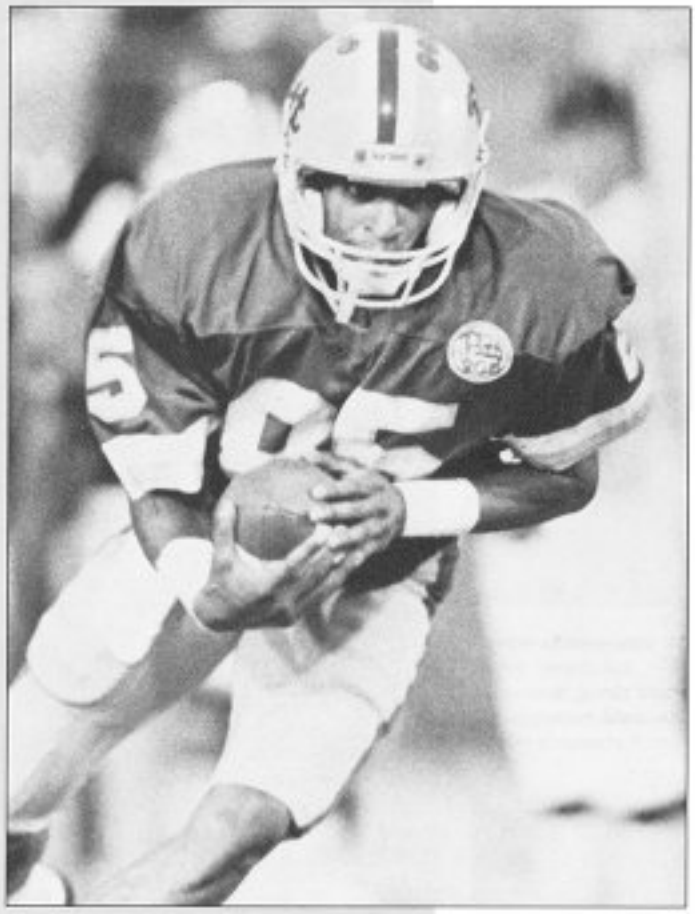
Mike Heberle

FR* QB/6-2/177
Erie, PA

Heberle begins his first active season for the Panthers after redshirting last year as a freshman . . . a very athletic quarterback, Heberle will challenge Matt Getty and freshman Joe Walton for the third-team quarterback spot . . . showed tremendous improvement during spring drills in understanding the offensive system . . . is a physical player with excellent speed . . . possesses above average arm strength . . . broke his foot early last season but has fully recovered. ***High School:*** Heberle was the starting quarterback for Head Coach Mina George at Erie Prep his last two years, during which time the school had a 21-2-1 record . . . passed for more than 1,600 yards in those two seasons and rushed for more than 1,000 yards . . . comes from the same high school as former Pitt All-American Mark Stepnoski . . . played in the prestigious Big 33 game . . . was named Erie City's Athlete of the Year in 1989 . . . selected first-team All-District and earned first-team All-Metro honors at quarterback and defensive back . . . also lettered three years in basketball . . . chose Pitt over Alabama, Rutgers and West Virginia. ***Personal:*** Michael John Heberle, born 9/27/70, is the son of Michael Heberle and Roberta Altimus.

Head Coach Paul Hackett: "Mike Heberle has all the athletic ability to become a future prospect for our program. He did a great job last year as a redshirt running the opponent squad."



Hopes are high for a big season from senior flanker Hosea Heard.

Heard's Stats:

Receiving	*Rec*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1986	16	170	10.6	28	1	6
1987	6	163	27.2	47t	4	24
1989	2	24	12.0	16	0	0
Totals	*24*	*357*	*14.9*	*47t*	*5*	*30*
Rushing	*Att*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1989	1	55	55.0	55t	1	6

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

Senior free safety Doug Hetzler: a stabilizing presence in a young secondary.

Senior Eric Holzworth: versatile, experienced, and a special teams demon.

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Doug Hetzler**

SR* FS/6-0/190

Pittsburgh, PA

After spending the last two seasons as a reserve and special teams player, Hetzler will have an opportunity to win the starting free safety spot for the Panthers this season . . . had an excellent spring camp . . . is a gifted athlete but it is his blue collar work ethic that augments his success on the field . . . will be one of the few returning defensive backs with game experience . . . a valuable performer on special teams, he will once again be a candidate for holding chores on placekicks and see action on several special teams . . . also could return punts for the Panthers this season . . . possesses great instincts, much like ex-Panther Tom Flynn, and has a knack for breaking to the ball . . . also played briefly with the Pitt baseball team in the spring of 1989. ***1989:*** Performed superbly the final three games of the season including the John Hancock Bowl . . . mostly backed up Louis Riddick at free safety last year . . . also held for placekicker Ed Frazier . . . recorded 23 tackles (17 solos), two interceptions and deflected three passes . . . had a key interception against Texas A&M in the third quarter of the John Hancock Bowl . . . also made a touchdown-saving tackle in that game when he caught A&M fullback Robert Wilson from behind after a 46-yard gain . . . had a strong performance against Rutgers in Ireland, recording three tackles and deflecting two passes . . . registered four solo tackles against Notre Dame . . . collected an interception against Temple. ***1988:*** Served mostly as a key reserve for Troy Washington . . . played in eight games at free safety and all 11 as a special teams player . . . registered 20 tackles . . . had his first Pitt career interception against Navy. ***1987:*** Sat out in 1987 as a redshirt, after switching from running back to defensive back. ***1986:*** Carried the ball six times for 13 yards, including a 10-yard run in the 1986 Navy game. ***High School:*** Regarded as one of the best all-around players to come out of the WPIAL in 1985, Hetzler was a three-year letterman and team captain for Coach Jack McCurry of North Hills High School . . . his team was co-champion of the WPIAL Quad-A in 1985 . . . earned first-team All-State and All-Conference, and All-Northern Area honors . . . was an honorable mention All-American . . . named to *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 All-Star teams . . . voted team MVP his senior season . . . rushed for 800 yards and tied a school record with 22 touchdowns his final year . . . was the leading scorer in WPIAL Quad-A in 1985 . . . also played defense for North Hills . . . had 110 tackles (39 solos) and four interceptions . . . punted for a 34-yard average and returned punts for a 9.5-yard average . . . won three letters in basketball and two in baseball. ***Personal:*** Hetzler is majoring in business . . . has one brother . . . Doug Allan Hetzler, born 11/16/68, is the son of James and Carol Berry.

Coach Nick Rapone: "Doug has paid his dues and we're expecting a solid senior year from him. He is a typical Western Pennsylvania football player . . . very tough, hard-nosed and competes on every snap."

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Derrick Hicks

SO* DL/5-11/235

Detroit, MI

Hicks returns for his second full season with the Panthers and could see playing time at the nose guard position . . . saw limited action last year playing mostly on special teams . . . had a very good spring camp . . . played five positions for the White team in the spring game and performed well . . . is a very intense player with some natural nose tackle abilities . . . has excellent balance and strength . . . has very good field instincts and knows how to get to the football . . . is a former high school teammate of current Pitt players Chris Bouyer, Ken Abrams, and Jermaine Williams . . . sat out the 1988 season. ***High School:*** Hicks earned All-City honors for Coach Charles Spann at Chadsey High School in Detroit . . . was a two-year letterwinner in football and track . . . a linebacker, he led his team in tackles as a senior in 1987 . . . an honor roll student. ***Personal:*** Hicks is majoring in business . . . has one brother . . . Derrick Hicks, born 3/18/70, is the son of Jessie and the late Kenneth Hicks.

Coach Fred vonAppen: "I really like him as a player. He comes to work with his lunch pail loaded and gives you an honest day's work. He is very coachable and has a willingness to do whatever is needed to help the team."

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Eric Holzworth***

SR TE/6-3/235

Pittsburgh, PA

Holzworth, a standout special teams player the past three years, may have found a home at tight end after being tried at several positions during his Pitt career . . . has excellent athletic ability . . . is a smart player and has good retention, which enables him to learn different positions and play effectively . . . will primarily be used in a pass-blocking role and as the motion man in the offense . . . is expected to figure prominently on special teams again in 1990 . . . has been a special teams starter for three years . . . has graded consistently over the last three years higher than any other special teams player . . . is an excellent special teams role model because he believes in the importance of special teams and works hard in games and practices to improve . . . received a Provost's Scholarship Award . . . is an Athletic Director Honor Roll and Dean's List student . . .

Hetzler's Stats:

	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1988	11	0	0	0	1	12	8	0	20
1989	11	0	0	3	2	17	6	0	23
Totals	*22*	*0*	*0*	*3*	*3*	*29*	*14*	*0*	*43*

recruited as a fullback. ***1989:*** Was one of the leading special teams players for the Panthers last season, recording 14 tackles . . . also backed up Dean Caliguire and Chris Sestili at center. ***1988:*** Moved from linebacker to center, where he was a backup to Dean Caliguire and John Glesky . . . was a key special teams player for the Panthers . . . recorded 15 tackles and played in seven games. ***1987:*** Played in seven games his freshman year as a special teams player, recording five tackles . . . was a reserve linebacker for the Panthers. ***High School:*** Holzworth was a standout defensive end and fullback for Coach Bill Englert at Thomas Jefferson High School . . . was used mostly as blocking back on offense in short-yardage situation . . . earned first-team All-Big 10 Conference and All-South honors two times . . . was a second-team All-State selection . . . named to the *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22-South All-Star teams . . . selected to Emfinger's Top 100 and *Street and Smith's* "Other Seniors to Watch" lists . . . served as team co-captain in 1985 and 1986 . . . recorded nine-and-half sacks as a senior at defensive end . . . had a 3.97 grade point average in high school . . . winner of the 1986 Thom McAn Scholar/Athlete Award and the Kiwanis Academic Excellence Award . . . also lettered twice in track. ***Personal:*** Holzworth is majoring in engineering . . . has one brother Dave, who played wide receiver on the NAIA National Champion football team at Westminster College in 1988 and 1989 . . . Eric Michael Holzworth, born 2/25/69, is the son of Ronald and Nancy Holzworth.

Eric Holzworth's Stats:

						Tackles		For	
	G	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1987	7	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	5
1988	7	0	0	0	0	9	6	0	15
1989	12	0	0	0	0	7	7	0	14
Totals	*26*	*0*	*0*	*0*	*0*	*20*	*14*	*0*	*34*

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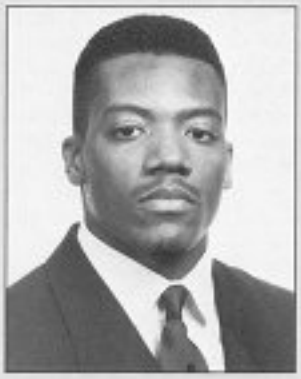
Bill Hurst
JR OT/6-7/300
Point Pleasant Beach, NJ

Hurst was a talented junior-college offensive tackle . . . could help stabilize inexperience and depth problems along the offensive front . . . was a first-team junior college All-American from Navarro (Texas) Junior College, which won the juco national championship with a 10-0 record . . . anchored right side of offensive line that helped Navarro average 26 points a game . . . blocked for tailback Charles Thompson, who scored 18 touchdowns, most of which occurred over Hurst's side of the ball . . . played an integral role in the team compiling 2,880 yards in total rushing, an average of 288 yards a game . . . the team averaged 362 total yards on offense per game . . . named first-team All-Conference both years at Navarro. ***High School:*** Hurst was a first-team All-County offensive and defensive lineman in both his junior and senior season for Bob Grace at Point Pleasant Beach High School . . . selected first-team All-State on offense his senior year.

Coach Bill Meyers: "Bill has the physical attributes to be a good offensive lineman. Hopefully he can come in here and contribute this fall."



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Steve Israel
JR* DB/5-11/185
Lawnside, NJ

Israel's recovery from 1989's season-ending knee injury could be the key to the Panthers' secondary this season . . . showed tremendous promise at cornerback last year before suffering torn ligaments in his right knee against West Virginia . . . one of the fastest players on the team with 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash and 10.7 speed in the 100 meters . . . his speed enables him to play any type of coverage . . . complements his speed with good strength, which he uses to be a very physical player . . . is Pitt's best kickoff return man . . . is a valuable special teams player. ***1989:*** Opened the season in spectacular fashion, returning the opening kickoff back 95 yards against Pacific for an apparent touchdown that was later called back because of a holding penalty against the Panthers . . . played very well before suffering his injury and really came into his own as a kickoff return specialist . . . made outstanding progress as a cornerback, recording five tackles (four solos) in four games . . . had a season-high kickoff return of 47 yards against Syracuse . . . returned 11 kicks for 235 yards, a hefty 21.4 yard-per-return average. ***1988 and 1987:*** Sat out the 1988 (redshirt) and 1987 (academic requirements) seasons. ***High School:*** Israel was a standout running back and defensive back for Coach Butch Gale at Haddon (N.J.) High School . . . was a three-year letterwinner . . . selected first-team New Jersey Coaches Association All-Star squad at defensive back . . . also named first-team All-Area and All-Delaware Valley . . . rushed for over 800 yards and 13 touchdowns . . . caught 27 passes for 479 yards . . . scored 80 points as a senior and returned two kickoffs for touchdown . . . was a 1986 team captain . . . garnered 115 tackles, including 50 solo stops . . . grabbed four interceptions as a senior . . . also lettered twice in track and played basketball . . . captured the South Jersey 100-meters section championship and placed third at the state meet in the 100 meters . . . earned All-Colonial Conference and All-Group II honors in track . . . ***Personal:*** Israel is majoring in business . . . nicknamed Izzy . . . has three brothers and one sister . . . Steven Douglas Israel, born 3/16/69, is the son of James, Sr. and Patricia Israel.

Coach Nick Rapone: "Steve Israel can be as good as he wants to be. He has all the tools physically to play. The key to our secondary will be how rapidly he returns from his knee injury."

Israel's Stats:

						Tackles		For	
Defensive	*G*	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1989	4	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	5
Kickoff		*Returns*		*Yards*		*Avg*		*Long*	*TDs*
1989		11		235		21.4		47	0

Junior cornerback Steve Israel can burn, and gives Pitt a dangerous kick return threat.

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

"I really feel the special teams are the catalysts of a football team. They are the first group to step onto the field at the start of the game. They really set the tempo."

—Head Coach Paul Hackett

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Anthony Jagers

SR SS/5-8/180
Cleveland, OH

Jagers is coming off an outstanding spring campaign after which he was voted the most improved defensive player . . . named the recipient of the Ed Conway Memorial Award . . . will provide experienced depth to a very young defensive secondary . . . is expected to be a member of the kickoff team's "Hit squad," whose primary object is to break up the wedge . . . has been a valuable special teams player for the Panthers . . . is a very hard worker and a notorious hard-hitter, despite his small stature . . . a versatile player who has worked at all four secondary positions . . . settled at strong safety in 1987 . . . a member of Pitt's Black Action Society . . . has made the Athletics Director's Honor Roll two semesters. ***1989:*** Saw limited playing time mostly as a special teams player . . . credited with one solo tackle . . . played all four secondary positions. ***1986:*** Played sparingly on special teams, recording six tackles (five solos). ***High School:*** Jagers earned three letters for Coach Robert Madison at West Technical High School in Cleveland . . . also was a three-year letterwinner in track . . . was selected to play in the 1986 East-West All-Star Game . . . was a member of the French Honor Society. ***Personal:*** Jagers is majoring in business and accounting . . . has one brother and two sisters . . . Anthony H. Jagers, born 3/9/67, is the son of Gloria Jagers and Michael Burroughs.

Coach Nick Rapone: "I would take as many Anthony Jagers as I could get. He doesn't have any flaws. He's the first one to practice and the last one to leave the field — every play is nothing but hustle. The good Lord gave him an extra dose of over-achieving."

Jagers' Stats:

	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1986	7	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	6
1989	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	*11*	*0*	*0*	*0*	*0*	*6*	*1*	*0*	*7*

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Scott Kaplan*

SO* K/6-1/180
Coral Springs, FL

Kaplan had a tough time early in fall camp last year adjusting to kicking without a tee after claiming the starting placekicking duties as a freshman in 1988 . . . made dramatic improvement by the fourth game of the season, but by that time Ed Frazier had already secured the placekicking chores, consequently Kaplan was redshirted . . . will enter fall camp as the starting placekicker . . . as a long-ball kicker, Kaplan was used to driving the ball on field goals but had to concentrate on getting height once the kicking block was eliminated . . . has shown continued improvement in that area . . . has an extremely strong leg, but has to work on his projectory on kickoffs . . . produced a five-minute kicking highlight video of himself during his senior year in high school for recruiters to help secure a college scholarship. ***1988:*** A back-up for the first two games, Kaplan kicked the extra point after Pitt's only touchdown against West Virginia and later added a 34-yard field goal . . . replaced Jeff VanHorne as a starter the next game . . . led Pitt in scoring with 53 points . . . converted all 23 extra points and was 10 of 15 (67 percent) in field goal attempts in nine games . . . also shared kickoff duties with VanHorne . . . booted a season-long 44-yard field goal against Notre Dame. ***High School:*** Kaplan was one of the top kickers in the Southeast at Coral Springs High School, where he played for Coach Terry Dunn . . . was a two-year letterman . . . kicked 20 extra points and field goals of 47, 46, 44, 38, and 37 yards . . . once booted a 67-yard field goal in practice . . . named first-team All-District, first-team All-Area, and second-team All-County . . . coached in high school by former Penn State kicker Nick Gancitano . . . won the Silver Knight Award for Athletics, when he was lauded for "his discipline, talent and invincible spirit" . . . was a scholar in the classroom, a winning orator in debate competition, and student council president . . . recruited by West Point and Eastern Kentucky. ***Personal:*** Kaplan is majoring in broadcast journalism . . . has one sister . . . Scott Alan Kaplan, born 2/17/70, is the son of Charles and Sheila Kaplan.

Coach Scott O'Brien: "Scott is a kicker that is very determined and wants to be the best college kicker. He will do anything he has to do to improve himself no matter what it takes. He is a 100 percent-effort guy, in season and out."

Kaplan's Stats:

	TDs	X-Pt Att.	Made	FG Att.	Made	Pts	Long
1988	0	23	23	15	10	53	44

Field Goal Efficiency

Year	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+	Att.	Made	Percent	Long	Avg Att	Avg Made	Avg Miss
1988	2-2	2-2	4-9	2-2	0-0	15	10	67	44	31.3	30.4	33.0

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Rich Kautter

SR FL/5-10/180
Landisville, PA

Kautter, a walk-on, burst onto the Pitt scene last year with a very impressive spring camp . . . showed promise of being a quality receiver and even was awarded a scholarship at the beginning of fall training camp . . . suffered torn ligaments in his knee and missed the entire 1989 season . . . returned in the spring but his knee had not fully recovered . . . should be able to compete by

fall camp . . . is a very intense player with tremendous work habits . . . transferred from Bloomsburg University, where he was a scholarship player. ***High School:*** Kautter was an All-League quarterback and defensive back for Coach Jack Yohe at Hempfield High School in Landisville, Pa . . . lettered three times each in football and baseball . . . named the Lancaster-Lebanon District Back of the Year . . . nominated to play in prestigious Big 33 All-Star Game. ***Personal:*** Kautter is majoring in business . . . has one brother . . . Richard H. Kautter, born 2/1/68, is the son of Richard and Patricia Kautter.

Coach Skip Peete: "Rich is one of those players you can always look to during practice, when you're down and out, and see him giving 110 percent effort no matter what. He has the heart and intensity you like to see in all athletes."

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Mike Kelly

FR* OT/6-3/250
Philadelphia, PA

Kelly will be counted on to provide depth to the offensive line this fall . . . redshirted last season as a freshman . . . sprained his left knee during spring drills which impeded his progress. ***High School:*** Kelly was a first-team All-City player for Coach Gene Kane at Cardinal Dougherty High School in Philadelphia . . . played both offensive and defensive lines . . . was an honorable mention All-State selection . . . also earned All-Southeastern Pennsylvania and All-Catholic honors . . . had 80 tackles and 10 quarterback sacks his senior year . . . was also recruited by Temple. ***Personal:*** Kelly has two brothers and three sisters . . . Michael Joseph Kelly, born 5/4/71, is the son of Ruth Kelly.

Coach Bill Meyers: "Mike's progress was slowed this spring because of an injury. We hope he will improve enough to contribute as a reserve tackle."

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Derrick Lewis*

SO* FB/6-2/225
Youngstown, OH

Lewis possesses outstanding running ability and could play a prominent role in the Panther running attack . . . needs to improve his blocking skills, but once he does could be a major force in Pitt's offense . . . has good hands and has been an effective receiver out of the backfield . . . is a very physical runner with good speed . . . runs the 40 in 4.5 seconds . . . was redshirted in 1988. ***1989:*** Averaged over three yards a carry for the Panthers, sharing time with Ronald Redmon . . . started in first three games of the season, subbing for the injured Redmon, and in three other contests . . . saw action in all but one game (Penn State) . . . rushed for 156 yards on 45 carries (3.4 yards per carry) . . . scored all three of his touchdowns during the season against Syracuse, each coming from inside the 5-yard line . . . had his best performance of the season against East Carolina, rushing for 51 yards on 12 carries for a 4.3 yard-per-carry average . . . was nailed for negative yardage only twice in 45 rushing attempts for a total of just five yards . . . also had six receptions for 34 yards, averaging 5.7 yards per catch . . . caught two passes in the Boston College and Miami games. ***High School:*** Lewis was a highly regarded running back for Coach John Turco at Rayen High School in Youngstown, Ohio . . . named the Best Running Back in Youngstown . . . was selected second-team All-American by recruiting expert Max Emfinger . . . earned four letters in football . . . rushed for 1,015 yards as senior . . . amassed 4,350 yards on 395 carries in his scholastic career . . . played in the MVC McDonald's All-Star Game . . . earned All-City honors his sophomore, junior, and senior years . . . was the second-leading rusher in the conference as a freshman . . . averaged five tackles a game as a defensive end his junior year . . . won the Most Valuable Player Award at Pitt's summer camp and the Youngstown Frank Sinkwich Award . . . also was a state finalist in track and was voted the most improved player in basketball his senior season . . . lettered twice in track and basketball . . . selected to the Babe Ruth All-Star Team. ***Personal:*** Lewis is majoring in communications . . . Derrick W. Lewis, born 3/3/70, is the son of Frank Lewis and the late Sandra Lewis and Terry and Georgia Burress.

Coach Tommie Liggins: "Derrick is a very talented young player who needs to put together running and blocking. Once he does that he will be a great player."

Lewis' Stats:

Rushing	*Att*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1989	45	151	3.4	11	3	18

Receiving	*Rec*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1989	6	34	5.7	9	0	0

Sophomore Scott Kaplan (top) is ready to claim the placekicking job. Sophomore fullback Derrick Lewis (bottom) is a formidable short-yardage runner with a nose for the goal line.

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

Sophomore tackle Mike LiVorio will help anchor a rebuilding offensive line.

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Vernon Lewis
SO DB/5-11/185
Houston, TX

Lewis could play a prominent role in the Panthers' secondary this season . . . possesses all the innate tools to be an outstanding defensive back prospect — speed, strength, and quick instincts . . . missed the 1989 season because of academic requirements . . . may settle into one of the starting corner positions, depending on how well he adjusts to playing college football after his year layoff . . . has been timed at 4.4 in the 40-yard dash . . . along with Steve Israel, Lewis gives the Panthers some added speed in the defensive secondary . . . was considered one of the finest defensive backs in the country his senior season. ***High School:*** Lewis was a two-way starter for Coach Kirby Jones at Kashmere (Texas) High School, where he earned All-State honors . . . had five interceptions as a defensive back, three of which he returned for touchdowns . . . as a wide receiver, he had three touchdown receptions . . . also earned two letters in track and golf. ***Personal:*** Lewis is majoring in business management . . . Vernon Lewis, Jr., born 10/27/70, is the son of Vernon, Sr., and Reba Lewis.

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Lamont Liggett
SO OT/6-4/260
Ambridge, PA

Liggett was considered one of the top offensive linemen in the WPIAL in 1988 . . . sat out last year because of academic requirements . . . worked hard during his year off and has improved his strength . . . could work his way into a back-up role at offensive tackle for the Panthers this fall. ***High School:*** Liggett was a three-year letterman for Coach Frank Antonini at Ambridge Area High School . . . named to the National High School Coaches Association All-America Team and Who's Who Among American High School Students his senior year . . . was a *USA Today* honorable mention All-American and a Northeast Regional All-America team selection by *SuperPrep Magazine* . . . listed in *The Sporting News'* Top 100 in 1988 . . . also played in the Big 33 All-Star Game . . . selected second-team All-State . . . named to *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Finest 22 All-Star teams . . . selected first-team All-Conference by the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Press,* and *Beaver County Times* . . . lettered once in basketball. ***Personal:*** Liggett has one brother . . . his father, Robert, was a standout player at Nebraska from 1965-69, and played professionally with the Kansas City Chiefs (1970-71) and with the CFL's British Columbia Lions (1971-72) . . . Robert Lamont Liggins, born 9/28/70, is the son of Robert E. and Cassandra Liggett.

Coach Bill Meyers: "Lamont has worked very hard the past year both in the weight room and in the meeting room. This will be his first opportunity to compete this fall."

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Mike LiVorio*
SO* OT-G/6-5/270
Monroeville, PA

LiVorio had a solid season last year as the Panthers' starting right tackle . . . will move to left tackle this year . . . began his career at Pitt working at guard but emerged from 1989 spring drills as the starting right tackle and never relinquished his spot . . . started one game at left tackle versus Rutgers, filling in for starter Roman Matusz . . . won the 1989 Ed Conway Award as the most improved offensive player . . . has enormous potential and is expected to develop even more this year . . . has good athletic skills for his size . . . was redshirted in 1988. ***High School:*** LiVorio started three years on the offensive line for Coach Pete Antimarino at Gateway High School, which captured two WPIAL Quad-A Football titles . . . was selected to the 1989 *USA Today* All-American team, joining former Gateway teammate and current Pitt linebacker Curtis Bray . . . also was a Super Prep All-American . . . named first-team All-State as a senior, and second-team All-State as a junior . . . also earned All-Conference, All-WPIAL, and All-Section honors . . . selected to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 and *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 teams . . . played in the Big 33 All-Star Game . . . was a 1986 Army Reserve Junior All-Star . . . lettered three years . . . averaged eight points as a forward/center on the basketball team and was named All-Section . . . was an honor roll student. ***Personal:*** LiVorio is majoring in civil engineering . . . has one brother . . . Michael Anthony LiVorio, born 4/7/70, is the son of Thomas and Karen LiVorio.

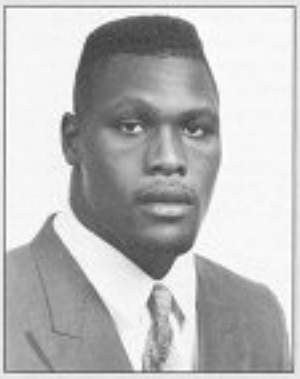
Coach Bill Meyers: "Mike has shown great improvement since he arrived at Pitt. We're looking for him to show even more improvement this season. He should be a solid contributor for us this fall."

Lance Markel
JR* FB/5-10/235
York, PA

Just two years ago Markel represented Pitt at the 1989 NCAA Wrestling Championships . . . now he is a walk-on fullback on the Pitt football team who may contribute this season in a backup role . . . was a pleasant surprise during spring drills and earned a roster spot for fall camp . . . impressed the Panther coaching staff with his work ethic and blocking ability . . . rushed for 29 yards on 8 carries for the White team in the spring game, including a 13-yard burst . . . also had one carry for 7 yards for the Blue squad . . . was two matches away from earning All-America honors

in the 190-pound class at the 1989 NCAA Wrestling Championships . . . won his first two matches, both by major decisions (by eight or more points), at the NCAA's . . . finished third at 190 pounds at the 1989 Eastern Wrestling League Championships to advance to the NCAA's . . . has developed the necessary quickness and footwork through wrestling that can help him become a productive fullback . . . transferred from James Madison in 1988. ***High School:*** Markel was a two-year letterwinner for Coach John Pitzer at Dallastown High School . . . placed third at the state wrestling championships his senior year and fourth as a junior . . . lettered twice in wrestling. ***Personal:*** Markel has two brothers and a sister . . . Lance A. Markel, born 6/9/68, is the son of Elmer W. Markel, Jr., and Carol Ann Winand.

Coach Tommie Liggins: "Lance is eager to learn and wants to improve. He will do what ever it takes to be a part of this football team. He showed during the spring he has the ability to play at this level. Now it is just a matter of learning the offense and continuing to improve."



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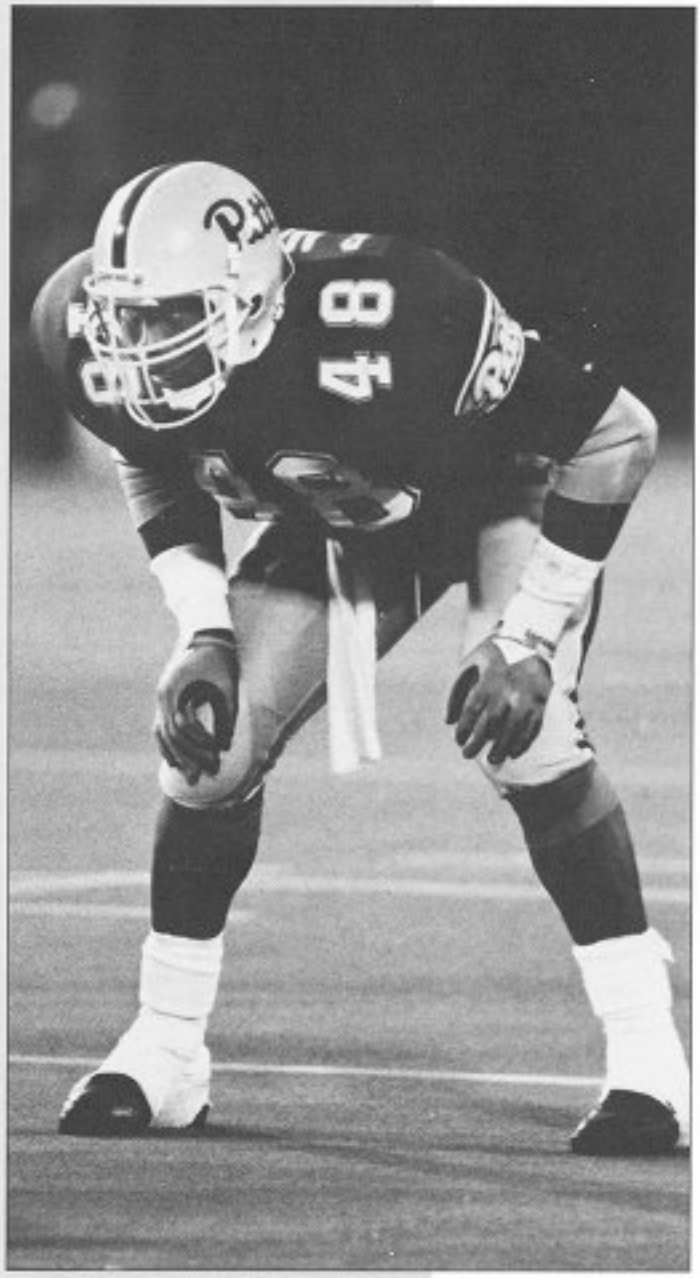
Ricardo McDonald**

JR LB/6-2/230
Paterson, NJ

McDonald, a highly productive player the past two seasons, could emerge as a dominant linebacker in Pitt's newly installed defensive system . . . will play more at the line of scrimmage this season, battling opposing teams' tight ends . . . is a hard-nosed player with tremendous strength and quickness, abilities that will be exploited in the new defensive scheme . . . can bench press over 400 pounds . . . has one of the top five bench presses on the team . . . has made the adjustment to the new defense with relative ease . . . is an explosive player who is excellent against the run . . . named to Don Heinrich's College Football preseason first-team Independent All-Star squad . . . selected preseason first-team All-East, first-team All-Northern Independent, third-team All-American (all classes), and first-team All-American (underclassman) by *The NFL Draft Report*. ***1989:*** Started all 12 games for the Panthers, and recorded 76 tackles (49 solos), tying him for second on the team with middle linebacker Craig Gob . . . registered 14 tackles versus Temple, including nine solo stops . . . also had 10-plus tackle games against Notre Dame (12, 7 solos) and Penn State (11, 8 solos) . . . was named an honorable mention All-America by *The Sporting News* and *The NFL Draft Report* . . . selected honorable mention All-East by *The NFL Draft Report* . . . entered the season rated the No. 13 linebacker in the nation by *The Sporting News*, which also nominated him preseason second-team All-Independent . . . was also a preseason honorable mention All-East selection of the Associated Press. ***1988:*** Became only the fifth player in the past two decades to start the first game of his freshman season, joining Bill Fralic, Tony Dorsett, Hugh Green, and Marc Spindler . . . started 10 games during his rookie campaign, netting 53 tackles (23 solos) with eight for losses . . . made nine tackles against Penn State for his best game of the season . . . .named to *The Sporting News* Freshman Honor Roll . . . was awarded the 110 percent award on defense in spring drills. ***High School:*** McDonald was a first-team All-State linebacker for Coach Barry Rosser at Paterson's Eastside High School in New Jersey . . . recorded 95 tackles (45 unassisted), six sacks, and blocked one punt his senior year . . . also scored a touchdown off a blocked punt, and recovered three fumbles . . . selected All-Passaic, All-District, and All-Area . . . played in the North-South Jersey All-Star Football Game . . . lettered three times in football, twice in wrestling, twice in track, and once in tennis . . . earned All-County and All-State honors in the shotput and discus . . . also was an All-County wrestler . . . was an honor roll student. ***Personal:*** McDonald had a bit role, as a street bum, in the movie "Lean On Me," about former Eastside principal Joe Clark . . . was originally from Kingston, Jamaica, and his family moved to Paterson when he was 12 . . . his original ambition was to be a cricket player . . . his cousin, Winston Lattibourdere, convinced Ricardo and his identical-twin brother, Devon, who plays for Notre Dame, to try football . . . their senior year, Ricardo's Eastside team met Devon's Paterson-Kennedy team; fullback Devon remembers being tackled hard by a familiar face, Eastside's outside linebacker, Ricardo . . . is majoring in business . . . nicknamed Rico . . . has three other brothers and one sister . . . Ricardo Milton McDonald, born 11/8/69, is the son of Michael and Gloria McDonald.

Coach Marvin Lewis: "We are anticipating Ricardo evolving into a dominant player for us this fall. He has all the ability; it is up to us as a coaching staff to get it out of him."



Ricardo McDonald: quarterbacks beware.

McDonald's Stats:

	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1988	10	1.5	0	0	0	23	30	8	53
1989	12	0.0	0	0	0	49	27	2	76
Totals	*22*	*1.5*	*0*	*0*	*0*	*72*	*57*	*10*	*129*

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

A strong finish in 1989 has turned junior tight end Dave Moore into an important cog in the offense.

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Scott Miller**

JR* OT/6-5/270

Kenilworth, NJ

Miller, a valuable reserve the past two years, will be a key player in a very young offensive line . . . is the starting right tackle heading into fall camp . . . will be one of the most experienced offensive linemen for Pitt this season . . . is versatile and can play either side of the line. ***1989:*** Was one of Pitt's best reserve offensive linemen . . . filled in admirably at left tackle while starter Roman Matusz nursed an Achilles' heel injury . . . started against Penn State and played much of the game against Rutgers. ***1988:*** Started two games, Rutgers and Navy, in the absence of injured left tackle Tom Ricketts . . . saw considerable playing time at left tackle all year long . . . a shoulder injury forced him to redshirt in 1987. ***High School:*** Miller was a three-year letterman for Coach Bob Taylor at David Brearley Regional High School, which won two state championships . . . hails from same alma mater as former Panthers Tony Siragusa and Brett Hubinger . . . selected first-team All-Conference and second-team All-State, All-Metro, and All-County . . . had 81 tackles (45 solo) and four sacks as a defensive lineman his senior year . . . also returned a punt 18 yards for a touchdown and caused three fumbles . . . earned first-team All-Conference honors in basketball and baseball. ***Personal:*** Miller is majoring in administration of justice . . . his brother, Ed, was Pitt's starting center in 1987 and was drafted by the San Diego Chargers . . . has two brothers and two sisters . . . Scott Joseph Miller, born 4/10/69, is the son of Edward and Jean Miller.

Coach Bill Meyers: "Scott has been a part-time starter the past two years and has provided us with quality depth. We are expecting him to assert himself as a leader this year and anchor the line at the right tackle spot."

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Dave Moore**

JR TE/6-3/225

Landing, NJ

Beginning last season as a back-up fullback, Moore moved to tight end and developed into a productive player at that position . . . is an excellent special teams player, seeing most of his action on the offensive special teams units, where his speed and blocking abilities can be utilized . . . has the speed to go deep in pass patterns and the strength to block at the line of scrimmage . . . will be used a lot as the motion back and as a secondary receiver in Pitt's two tight-end system . . . is a hard-nosed player, and despite his size as a tight end is a very physical blocker . . . caught one pass for 14 yards for the Blue squad in the spring game . . . compiled a grade-point average of over 3.2 and was named to the Athletic Director's Honor Roll and Dean's List last winter term. ***1989:*** Moved to tight end early in the season and finished the year with 10 receptions for 162 yards, averaging 16.2 yards per catch . . . came on strongly in the final four games of the season, during which time he caught nine passes for 158 yards . . . during that span the only game in which he was held without a reception was against Penn State . . . had his best game of the season against East Carolina, catching three passes for 70 yards (23.3 yards per reception), including a 47-yard touchdown reception . . . snagged four passes for 43 yards against Texas A&M in the John Hancock Bowl . . . made a key nine-yard reception on a screen play, setting up a third-and-one situation, during Pitt's final scoring drive in the John Hancock Bowl . . . also had two carries in the season-opener against Pacific, netting five yards . . . returned two kickoffs for a total of 41 yards, including a 24-yarder against Pacific. ***1988:*** Played in six games for the Panthers, rushing 15 times for 46 yards . . . scampered 13 yards in the opening game against Northern Iowa, his longest run of the season . . . also played on special teams and registered two tackles each in the Rutgers and North Carolina State games . . . returned one kickoff for five yards. ***High School:*** Moore was a first-team All-State tight end for Coach James Fiorello at Roxbury High School . . . lettered three times in football . . . selected to Tom Lemming's All-American team . . . also earned All-Conference, All-East Coast, All-Tri-State, and All-County honors . . . was selected to *The Daily News* All-Star team . . . caught 34 passes for more than 700 yards and scored five touchdowns . . . selected the 1987 Athlete of the Year for Morris County . . . played wide receiver as a junior, catching 36 passes for 720 yards . . . led Roxbury to the New Jersey state championship game . . . earned four varsity letters in basketball, one in baseball and one in track. ***Personal:*** Moore is majoring in administration of justice . . . has two brothers . . . David Edward Moore, born 11/11/69, is the son of Peter and Heidi Moore.

Coach Chuck Jones: "Dave Moore is a versatile player and is

Moore's Stats:

Rushing	*Att*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1988	15	46	3.1	13	0	0
1989	2	5	2.5	4	0	0
Totals	*17*	*51*	*3.0*	13	*0*	*0*
Receiving	*Rec*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1988	0	0	0.0	0	0	0
1989	10	162	16.2	47t	1	6
Totals	*10*	*162*	*16.2*	*47t*	*1*	*6*

irreplaceable within our offense. He made some really great strides this spring and I expect him to be a main fixture this fall."

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Jay Murray
SO* SE/5-10/195
North Huntingdon, PA

Murray, tried briefly at cornerback early last year, settled in at the wide receiver position and saw limited action, mostly as a special teams player . . . possesses excellent speed and is one of the faster players on the team . . . is a very aggressive player and could contribute this year on special teams . . . will be a candidate for Pitt's kickoff team's wedge-breaking unit called the "Hit Squad" . . . began his Pitt career as a running back, but was switched to defensive back early last fall, before being moved to split end . . . is a very tenacious player who will battle until the final play of the game . . . also is a very physical blocker . . . has been timed at 4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash . . . was redshirted in 1988. ***1989:*** Saw limited playing time on special teams last year . . . recorded one tackle in the Pacific game. ***High School:*** Murray led Norwin High School to its first WPIAL Class AAAA playoff appearance in school history . . . lettered three times in football for Coach Randy Rovesti . . . rushed for 1,465 yards and 19 touchdowns on 184 carries his senior year . . . also played defensive back . . . was named to *SuperPrep's* All-Regional team . . . also selected to *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 All-Star teams . . . voted the East Offensive Player of the Year by *The Pittsburgh Press* . . . was a first-team All-Conference selection by *The Greensburg Tribune Review, McKeesport Daily News,* and *Irwin Standard Observer* . . . named third-team All-State . . . was honorable mention on *USA Today's* All-USA squad . . . selected to play in the 1988 Big 33 Game . . . finished his career as Norwin's all-time leading rusher with 2,253 yards . . . also caught 30 passes for 450 yards . . . appeared in a national athletic shoe ad after wearing an innovative football spike his senior season that was designed to prevent ankle and knee injuries . . . also lettered three years in track and ran on Norwin's 1,600-meter relay team that captured the WPIAL crown in 1988 and placed third in 1987 . . . in his sophomore year, the 1,600-meter relay squad finished first in the county and the 400-meter relay team finished second . . . also earned a letter in wrestling. ***Personal:*** Murray is majoring in secondary education . . . has one brother and two sisters . . . Jay Paul Murray, born 8/29/70, is the son of James and Patricia Murray.

Coach Skip Peete: "Jay has shown great strides in adjusting to the split end position. He is a very tough and physical player. One of his most outstanding qualities, which is very hard to find in a lot of receivers, is the willingness to get after opposing defenders in the running game. I feel in time that Jay will settle into one of the wide receiver spots and contribute."

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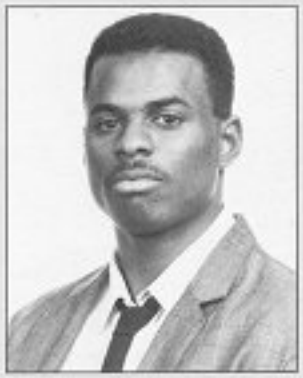
Rob Nittolo
SO* FL/6-0/183
Middlesex, NJ

Nittolo transferred from Minnesota last year and sat out the entire 1989 season . . . showed promise at quarterback but was switched to flanker at the end of spring drills because of a shortage of players at the position . . . completed two of five passes for 18 yards for the White team in the spring game . . . is an excellent athlete and should adapt to the position change . . . has good speed and can use his knowledge as a former quarterback to read opposing defenses . . . also will compete for field-goal holding duties. ***High School:*** Nittolo was a three-year letterman for Coach Pierce Ranenhiem at Immaculata High School in New Jersey . . . earned first-team All-County and All-Area honors his senior year . . . also was a third-team parochial All-State selection . . . garnered first-team All-County and All-Area, and third-team All-State honors in baseball his senior year . . . was a three-year letterman in baseball. ***Personal:*** Nittolo has one sister . . . Robert F. Nittolo, born 11/8/69, is the son of Ralph and Mary Ann Nittolo.

Coach Skip Peete: "In time I feel that Rob will be a good receiver for us. With his previous quarterback experience he has an understanding of the passing game, identifying coverages and the open zones come natural to him. All he needs now is to continue to work hard and get some experience."



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Dave Norford
JR CB/5-10/175
Long Beach, CA

Norford, a transfer from Long Beach City College, could play a pivotal role for the Panthers this season with the lack of experienced defensive backs . . . has good athletic ability with above-average speed . . . also has good vision and is very aggressive . . . performed well in the spring and seemingly made a smooth transition to Pitt's defensive system . . . could see playing time on the special teams . . . had a spectacular spring game for the White squad and tied Heath Snell with a team-high 10 tackles, including eight solo stops . . . also returned one kickoff for 19 yards. ***1989:*** Played in six games at Long Beach City College, recording 16 tackles (10 solos) . . . also had an interception and deflected four passes . . . was a two-year starter. ***High School:*** Norford was a two-year letterman for Coach Jerry Jason of Polytechnic High School in Long Beach . . . named All-City and All-Moore League his senior season . . . also lettered three years in track, earning All-Moore League and All-California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) honors. ***Personal:*** Norford is majoring in marketing and finance . . . has one brother and one sister . . . David S. Norford, born 2/4/69, is the son of Don and Carol Eve Norford.

Coach Nick Rapone: "David showed that he has the ability to be a good player at this level. If he continues to make the same progress this fall as he did in the spring, he could contribute in a prominent way this season."

"There is no question the kids from Pitt come ready to play in The National Football league."

—John Butler
Director of College Scouting, Buffalo Bills

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

"I like to challenge players. It's very healthy to ask people to learn new things because it forces them to concentrate. Physically, there are only certain things people can do. But there are no limits to the brain. It shocks me what people can learn."

—Head Coach Paul Hackett

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Elexious Perkins
JR DB/6-3/200
Highland, CA

Perkins could provide Pitt some immediate help in the defensive backfield . . . was a two-year standout at San Bernardino Junior College . . . established a reputation as a ferocious hitter and even shattered two face masks in one season at San Bernardino . . . has excellent speed and quickness . . . was a two-year starter at San Bernardino and was voted the team most valuable player last season . . . earned first-team All-Foothill Conference honors his senior year . . . played in the first East-West All-Star Game in San Bernardino County last year. ***High School:*** Perkins was a two-year letterman for Coach David Duncason at San Gorgonio High School . . . selected All-Conference in football . . . also was a standout track performer in high school and received All-League accolades as a high jumper . . . earned two letters in track. ***Personal:*** Perkins is majoring in criminal justice . . . has one brother and three sisters . . . Elexious Delmane Perkins, born 1/14/70, is the son of Robert and Carolyn Daniels.

Coach Nick Rapone: "With the shortage of experienced returning players in the secondary, we felt we needed to bring someone into camp like Lex that has some type of college experience. Lex has been a very productive player at the junior-college level and he has great athletic ability. We're looking for him to contribute immediately but that all depends how quickly he adjusts in three weeks of practice."

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Todd Pipkin*
JR* DE/6-4/250
Pittsburgh, PA

Pipkin had an excellent spring and is seemingly ready to become a productive defensive lineman for the Panthers this season . . . his development has been slowed by injuries and a surplus of returning defensive linemen who played ahead of him last year . . . was converted from linebacker to defensive end prior to the 1988 season . . . has excellent quickness and foot speed . . . an outstanding pursuit player . . . expected to be one of Pitt's rotation players that will see action in the Panthers' base defensive package and nickel . . . plays with great emotion and desire . . . is an excellent team-oriented player. ***1989:*** Earned his first letter for the Panthers, backing up Keith Hamilton . . . recorded two tackles and had one tackle for a loss . . . registered his solo tackle against Rutgers. ***1988:*** Was listed as a potential starter at strongside linebacker before fall camp in 1988, but after performing impressively throughout the preseason he broke his leg just prior to Pitt's opener and was forced to sit out the entire season . . . also sat out as a freshman in 1987. ***High School:*** Pipkin was a two-year letterman for Coach John Fischetti at Pittsburgh's Central Catholic High School . . . selected second-team All-State on defense and earned Quad-East All-Conference honors at offensive tackle . . . selected to *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 All-Star teams . . . was a two-year offensive starter . . . served as team co-captain his senior season . . . led his team in tackles from his linebacker position his senior year . . . played in the prestigious Big 33 All-Star game. ***Personal:*** Pipkin is majoring in business . . . has one sister . . . Todd Anthony Pipkin, born 2/21/69, is the son of Robert and Yvonne Pipkin.

Coach Fred vonAppen: "Todd is a highly coachable individual with solid work ethics. He has good pass rushing ability and is a good chase player; he makes a lot of plays outside and away from his position. He plays very hard and is eager to contribute. He hasn't had much of an opportunity to contribute in yesteryear, but he's at the point now where he's ready to make a contribution and a darn good one."

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Ken Radinick**
JR DE/6-5/235
South Fayette, PA

Radinick will make the move from stand-up linebacker to down defensive end . . . is an aggressive player with good natural strength . . . will have to adjust to playing on the right side, which means, as a right-hander, he'll have to play left-handed . . . showed improvement in the spring and saw some action in the spring game in goal-line situations . . . played some defensive end in an emergency role in 1988 . . . has been a solid special teams player the past two years. ***1989:*** Earned his second Pitt letter in a reserve role at outside linebacker and playing on special teams . . . recorded all three of his tackles in the Emerald Isle Classic against Rutgers. ***1988:*** Saw limited playing time in a back-up role at defensive end, and logged nine tackles and 1½ sacks . . . had his best outing against Temple with four tackles and a shared sack . . . earned his first Pitt letter. ***High School:*** Radinick was a three-year letterman for Coach Bob Babish at South Fayette High School . . . earned All-Eastern Conference honors his junior and senior yeras . . . named to the *Washington Observer-Reporter's* first-team All-Star squad . . . recorded 105 tackles and recovered seven fumbles his senior year . . . also deflected seven passes and had one interception as a senior . . . had 130 tackles as a junior and collected 26 tackles in one game against Fort

Pipkin's Stats:

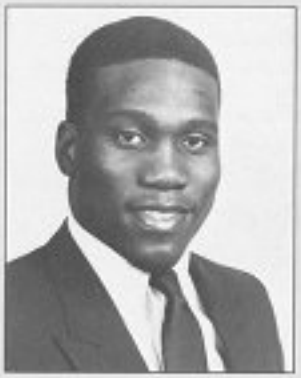
	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1989	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2

Cherry . . . played in the Washington-Greene County All-Star football game . . . was a standout basketball player at South Fayette, averaging 13 points and 10 rebounds per game his senior year . . . earned two letters in football and two in basketball. ***Personal:*** Radinick is majoring in physical education . . . has two brothers . . . Kenneth Anthony Radinick, born 2/26/70, is the son of Emil and Mary Radinick.

Coach Fred vonAppen: "Ken is a good, hard-working guy and very coachable. He has a solid temperament, both mentally and physically, and has excellent ability to rush the passer. He just needs a year to mature his skill level and fundamental level at his new position, but he definitely has a future here."

Radinick's Stats:

						Tackles		For	
	G	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1988	4	1.5	2	0	0	7	2	1	9
1989	3	0.0	0	1	0	0	3	0	3
Totals	*7*	*1.5*	*2*	*1*	*0*	*7*	*5*	*1*	*12*



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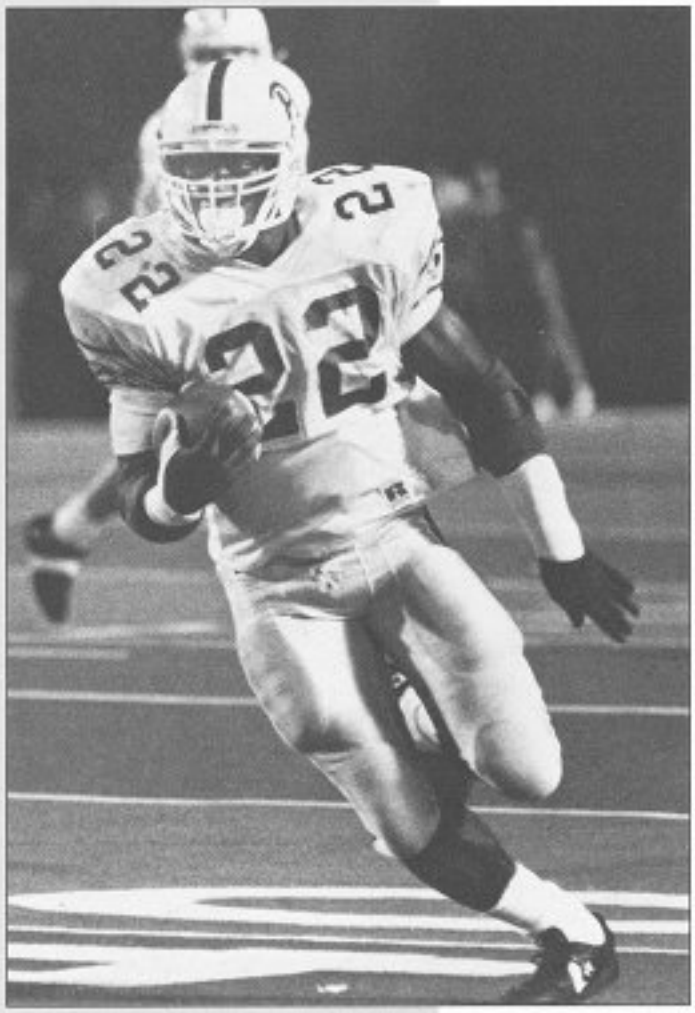
Ronald Redmon**

JR* FB/5-11/205
Miami, FL

Redmon, a converted tailback, settled nicely into the fullback spot last year and evolved into a team leader in the process . . . considered the running backs' "coach-on-the-field" . . . is a versatile player who knows every position in the backfield and can play all of them effectively . . . was quarterback Alex Van Pelt's favorite receiver out of the backfield . . . finished second only to Henry Tuten in receptions . . . has excellent speed (4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash) and strength . . . can bench press 375 pounds . . . saw considerable action in the spring at tailback to give younger players some experience at fullback . . . ran for 52 yards on 11 carries for the Blue team in the spring game" . . . also had one reception for five yards . . . has been an outstanding special teams player the past two years. ***1989:*** Compiled a solid season, sharing the starting fullback duties with Derrick Lewis . . . missed the first game of the season because of a sprained trapezius muscle . . . played an integral role in the passing game, finishing the season as the team's second-leading receiver with 31 catches for 275 yards (an 8.9 yards-per-catch average) . . . had two touchdown receptions, one each against Notre Dame and Texas A&M . . . scored on an 8-yard reception with 18 seconds remaining in the first half of the John Hancock Bowl, snapping a 10-10 tie and giving Pitt a 17-10 lead at the half . . . had a nifty 34-yard catch and run in his first game of the season against Boston College, his longest reception of the season . . . his best game of the season was against West Virginia in which he rushed for 36 yards on 13 carries and totaled 74 yards receiving on six catches (12.3 yards per catch) . . . was responsible for 110 yards in total offense in that game. ***1988:*** Alternated at the tailback and fullback positions, rushing 30 times for 96 yards and three touchdowns . . . caught three passes for 39 yards . . . was Pitt's designated goal line scorer . . . scored two touchdowns in the Navy game . . . sat out in 1987. ***High School:*** Redmon was a three-year letterman for Coach Roger Coffey at Northwestern High School . . . earned All-Dade County, All-Inner City, and Deep South Gold Chip honors his senior season . . . was Northwestern's MVP . . . was chosen for the Florida All-Regional and All-Dade County All-Star games . . . rushed for 270 yards in a game against Norland in 1986 . . . named to the All-Dade Academic team and selected as an Outstanding Black High School Scholar . . . was an honor roll student . . . was a three-year letterman in track and earned All-Dade County honors in that sport. ***Personal:*** Redmon is majoring in political science . . . aspires to be an attorney . . . has one brother and one sister . . . Ronald Glenn Redmon, born 1/24/69, is the son of Sam and Janet Redmon.

Coach Tommie Liggins: "Ronald is the kind of guy you would love to have as a son. He just does everything the way you like it to be done. He knows every position in the backfield and he acts like a coach on the field. He's the type of player you always want in the ballgame, because you know he will get the job done."

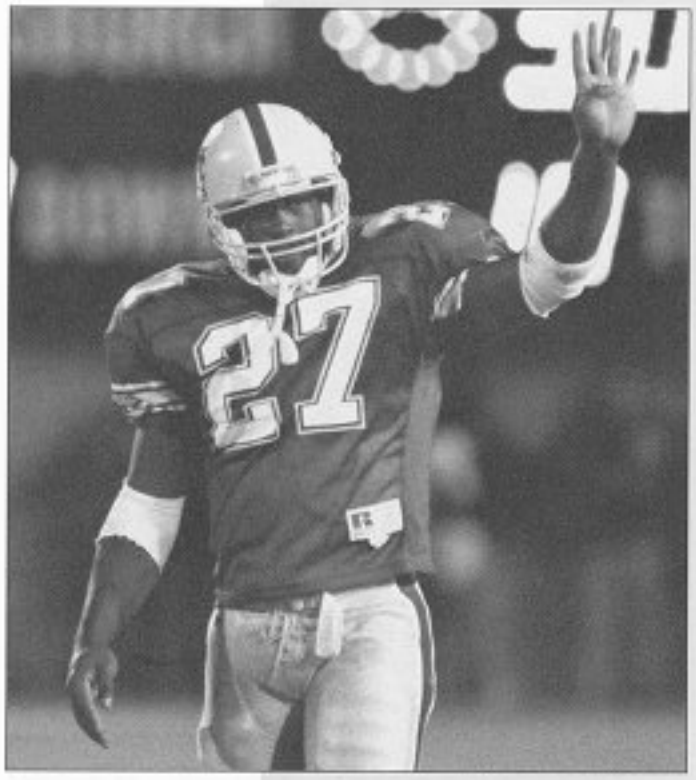


Junior fullback Ronald Redmon can do it all in the backfield.

Redmon's Stats:

Rushing	*Att*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1988	40	96	3.2	13	3	21
1989	48	145	3.0	13	0	0
Totals	*88*	*241*	*3.1*	*13*	*3*	*21*
Receiving	*Rec*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1988	3	39	13.0	14	0	0
1989	31	275	8.9	34t	2	12
Totals	*34*	*314*	*9.2*	*34t*	*2*	*12*

1990 Pitt Panthers



Swervin' Curvin Richards has put together back-to-back 1,200-yard rushing seasons.

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Curvin Richards**

JR TB/5-10/195
LaPorte, TX

Richards darted and dazzled his way to another outstanding season last year, dispelling the myth about the sophomore jinx . . . an inventive runner with a diverse package of skills . . . has an uncanny ability to read defenses without slowing down . . . was chosen this past spring as a "1990 Fiesta Bowl Samaritan All-American" by the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl as one of the nation's outstanding college football players based on leadership, sportsmanship, and athletic ability . . . his ability to change speeds makes him an elusive runner in much the same manner as a good change-up pitcher in baseball can effectively keep hitters off-balance by changing speeds in his pitches . . . has recorded four 200-yard games in his career . . . has terrific balance, powerful legs, and a fair share of guile . . . does not have blazing speed but sets up would-be tacklers with deceptive moves and quickness . . . also possesses good hands and can be a receiving threat out of the backfield . . . named to Don Heinrich's College Football first-team preseason All-Star squad . . . selected first-team preseason All-Independent by *The Sporting News* . . . named preseason third-team All-American (all classes), first-team All-American (underclassmen), first-team All-East and first-team All-Northern Independent by *The NFL Draft Report* . . . missed spring drills while playing briefly with the Pitt baseball team . . . compiled a .250 batting average (6 for 24) in 10 games . . . also scored six runs and stole three bases . . . runs the 100 in 10.7 seconds. ***1989:*** Topped the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the second consecutive season and vaulted into fourth place on Pitt's all-time career rushing list with 2,510 yards . . . had 1,282 yards rushing (232 carries, 7 TDs, 106.8 ypg.) for the fifth highest single-season rushing performance at Pitt . . . also caught 20 passes last season for 222 yards and 3 touchdowns, including a thrilling 54-yarder against Rutgers . . . earned honorable mention All-America (*The Sporting News*), ECAC All-Star, and second-team Associated Press All-East honors . . . became only the second back in Pitt history to rush for back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons . . . rushed for a career-high 264 yards against East Carolina, the fourth-highest single-game total in Pitt history. ***1988:*** Began his freshman season as a back-up tailback, but finished the season with the seventh-highest freshman yardage total (1,228 yards on 207 carries) in NCAA history, and in the process became the 24th freshman ever to top the 1,000-yard mark . . . finished with eight rushing touchdowns . . . was the only freshman tailback listed among the nation's top 50 rushers in 1988 . . . finished the season ranked 11th in NCAA final statistics with 111.6-yards per game . . . after seeing spot duty in Pitt's first three games of 1988, he replaced an injured Adam Walker early in the Boston College game, and started the final seven games of the year . . . rushed for 202 yards and two touchdowns against BC, including an 83-yard TD romp — the fifth-longest rushing touchdown in Pitt history . . .

Richards' Stats:

Rushing	*Att*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1988	207	1,228	5.9	83t	8	48
1989	232	1,282	5.5	52t	7	42
Totals	*439*	*2,510*	*5.7*	*83t*	*15*	*90*

Receiving	*Rec*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1988	2	29	14.5	24	0	0
1989	20	222	11.1	54t	3	18
Totals	*22*	*251*	*11.4*	*54t*	*3*	*18*

Curvin Richards' 1988 11-Game Rushing Statistics

Game	*Gs*	*Att*	*Net*	*Yds/Att*	*TDs*	*Long*
N. Iowa	0	4	60	15.0	1	47t
Ohio State	0	11	38	6.5	—	9
West Virginia	0	3	10	6.0	—	7
Boston College	0	26	202	6.3	2	83t
Notre Dame	1	17	78	7.1	—	14
Temple	1	25	135	6.1	1	15
Navy	1	17	207	7.1	2	68t
Rutgers	1	35	202	6.7	1	42
Penn State	1	31	159	5.1	1	29
N.C. State	1	19	65	6.7	0	10
Syracuse	1	19	72	6.1	0	12
Total	*7*	*207*	*1,228*	*5.9*	*8*	*83t*

1989 12-Game Rushing Statistics

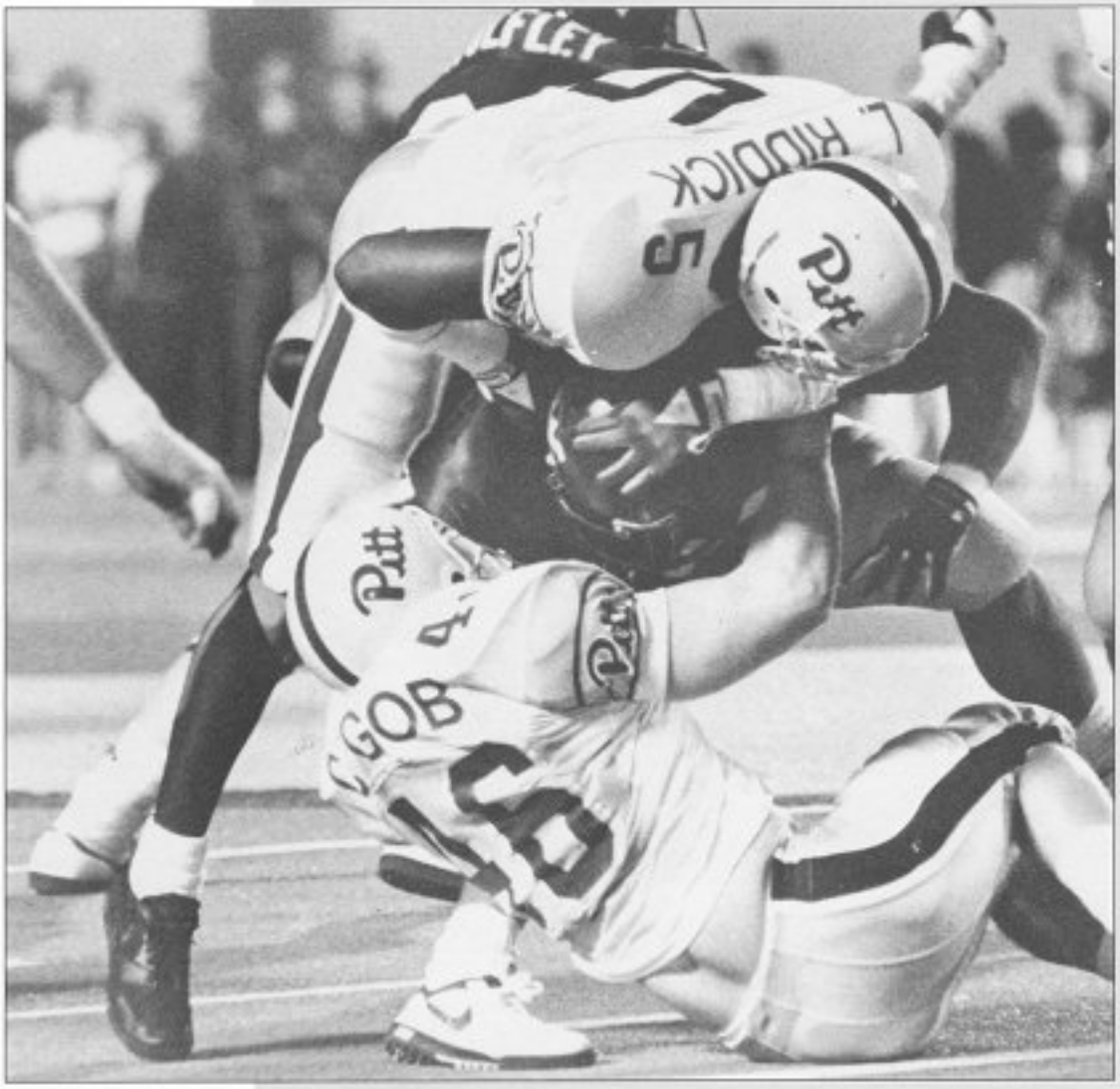
Rushing vs.	*Gs*	*Att*	*Net*	*Yds/Att*	*TDs*	*Long*
Pacific	1	18	112	6.2	1	15
Boston College	1	16	43	2.7	0	12
Syracuse	1	17	100	5.9	0	16
West Virginia	1	20	128	6.4	2	44
Temple	1	14	54	3.9	0	7
Navy	0	4	66	16.5	1	52t
Notre Dame	1	15	47	3.1	0	10
Miami	1	18	62	3.4	0	7
East Carolina	1	38	264	7.0	1	19
Penn State	1	25	152	6.1	0	18
Rutgers	1	24	98	4.1	1	19
Texas A&M	1	23	156	6.8	1	35
Totals	*11*	*232*	*1,282*	*5.5*	*7*	*52t*

ran for a season-high of 207 yards on only 17 carries against Navy . . . also rushed for 202 yards against Rutgers, joining Dorsett as the only other Pitt frosh to rush for more than 200 yards in three games. ***High School:*** Richards attended LaPorte High School and played football for Coach Forrest Wiegand . . . became LaPorte's all-time leading rusher with 3,745 yards . . . an All-America selection by Tom Lemming . . . was an All-Greater Houston Class 5A selection and a *Houston Chronicle's* Nifty Fifty pick . . . earned All-State honors as a senior, and honorable

mention All-State accolades as a freshman . . . rushed for 1,577 yards as a sophomore, 1,106 yards and 11 touchdowns as a junior, and 811 yards as a senior . . . LaPorte switched from an I-formation to the wishbone during his senior season, which reduced his total number of attempts . . . played centerfield on LaPorte's baseball team, and was All-District four times . . . batted .429 as a senior. ***Personal:*** Originally from Laventille Village in Trinidad, Richards' family also resided in St. Croix in the Bahamas before moving to Texas when he was nine . . . although his father and brothers all played soccer in Trinidad, Curvin had no interest in the sport because "there was too much running," he says . . . learned football after he moved to Texas from a native Jamaican, Donovan Forbes, a University of Texas quarterback, who convinced Richards to join a midget league team, the Dirty Dobbers . . . has two brothers and four sisters . . . Curvin S. Richards, born 12/26/68, is the son of Pearl Richards and the late Kelvin John Richards.

Coach Tommie Liggins: "Curvin has the ability to be as good as he wants to be. The biggest thing is he has to keep improving, working hard, and constantly trying to get better."

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)



All-America candidate Louis Riddick, a brilliant safety and a leader of Pitt's secondary, is also a leader in the classroom. Last year Riddick, a Provost's Scholar at Pitt, was selected a Fiesta Bowl Samaratin All-American and a second-team Academic All-American.

Louis Riddick***

SR SS/6-3/212
Quakertown, PA

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Riddick, a multi-talented player, will move back to strong safety this season, where he is expected to have another banner year . . . in addition to being an outstanding athlete, he is a bright and ambitious student . . . has slimmed down to a svelte 212 pounds from his playing weight last season of 220 . . . is still one of the stronger players on the team and could be bench pressing 400 pounds by the start of the season . . . expected to develop into a dominant strong safety, a more-natural position for him than free safety, where he played all last season . . . may also be used as a punt returner this fall . . . has a superlative work ethic and will be the quarterback of the defensive secondary . . . possesses tremendous innate athletic abilities . . . named preseason first-team All-Independent by *The Sporting News* . . . also named to Don Heinrich's preseason North Division Non-Conference All-Star team . . . selected preseason first-team All-American, first-team All-Northern Independent, first-team All-East by *The NFL Draft Report* . . . was *The NFL Draft Report's* preseason Super Sleeper Team Defensive Player of the Year, Top Safety, and Jim Thorpe Award favorite . . . ranked the No. 1 safety in the country by *The NFL Draft Report* . . . honored as a "1989 Fiesta Bowl Samaritan All-American" by the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl as one of the nation's outstanding college football players based on leadership, sportsmanship, and athletic ability . . . runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds . . . is a Pitt Provost's Scholarship recipient . . . has been named to the Athletics Director's Honor Roll and the Dean's List several times. ***1989:*** Shifted to free safety to accommodate Dan Crossman's return from fullback to strong safety . . . started all 12 games for the Panthers . . . was the fourth-leading tackler on the team, recording 63 tackles (45 solos) . . . also recovered a fumble, intercepted two passes and deflected five passes . . . registered eight solo tackles and one assisted stop against East Carolina, his highest single-game effort of the season . . . had an interception in the Syracuse and Miami

Riddick's Stats:

Defensive	*G*	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*Tackles UT*	*Tackles AT*	*For Losses*	*TOT*
1987	10	0	0	1	0	7	4	0	11
1988	10	1	1	1	0	40	25	1	65
1989	12	0	1	5	2	45	18	0	63
Totals	*32*	*1*	*2*	*7*	*2*	*92*	*47*	*1*	*139*

Rushing	*Att*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1987	40	175	4.4	13	0	0

Receiving	*Rec*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1987	11	57	5.2	22	0	0

games . . . recorded five tackles and deflected one pass against Texas A&M in the John Hancock Bowl . . . had 8-tackle games versus Syracuse and Rutgers . . . received the Toyota Leadership Award against Miami . . . named first-team All-East by the Associated Press and honorable mention All-America by *The Sporting News* . . . also selected to the ECAC All-Star team . . . named second-team GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America. ***1988:*** Moved from fullback to strong safety . . . was an honorable mention All-East selection by the Associated Press . . . helped Pitt finish second in the nation in passing yardage allowed (118.9) and fourth in total defense (254.2) . . . finished sixth on the team with 65 tackles (40 solos) . . . had seven solo tackles and five assists to lead the Panthers in their 14-7 win at Penn State . . . was impressive enough in 1988 spring drills to win the Ed Conway Award as the most improved defensive player. ***1987:*** Injuries forced Riddick to temporarily shift to fullback . . . started four games and rushed for 175 yards on 40 carries . . . gained 54 yards against Boston College and 51 against Notre Dame . . . was named to the ECAC Honor Roll for his effort against Boston College . . . also caught 11 passes for 57 yards . . . recorded 11 tackles in 1987, including four solo tackles against North Carolina State. ***High School:*** Riddick was a three-year letterman for Coach Frank Krystyniak at Pennridge High School . . . selected the Top Defensive Back in the Nation by *Parade* magazine . . . named first-team All-American by *Parade*, *USA Today*, and Bally . . . selected first-team All-State, All-League, All-District One by the *Philadelphia Inquirer* . . . also earned first-team Suburban One and All-Area honors . . . had 127 tackles, five interceptions, and three fumble recoveries his senior season . . . returned a kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown, and rushed for 960 yards . . . listed in Emfinger's Top 100 recruits . . . ran back an interception for a touchdown in the Big 33 game . . . was a four-year letterman in track . . . placed third in the 110-meter and 300-meter hurdles at the PIAA (state) championships two straight years . . . graduated with a grade-point average of over 3.7. ***Personal:*** Riddick is majoring in economics . . . his brother, Robb, is a running back for the Buffalo Bills . . . is the cousin of former Pitt and Green Bay Packer defensive back Tim Lewis . . . also has two sisters . . . Louis Angelo Riddick, born 3/15/69, is the son of Angel and Myrtle Colon.

Coach Nick Rapone: "Louis Riddick has all the tools to be a great player. He has the physical abilities, the intelligence, and the experience. We're looking for Louis to be a dominant force in every game this fall."

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Jim Royal
JR* C/6-3/250
Wilkes-Barre, PA

Royal, a walk-on, has made a steady progression through the Pitt ranks over the past two years and may make his biggest contribution this fall as a backup center and long-snapper . . . will be one of the leading candidates for the long-snapping duties . . . backed up Tom Huebner the past two years at that position . . . came to Pitt as a linebacker, but was switched to defensive end in the spring of 1989 . . . was moved to center last fall . . . named twice to the Pitt Athletics Director's Honor Roll. ***High School:*** Royal was a four-year letterman for Coach Mickey Gorham at E.L. Meyers High School . . . played in the Big 33 All-Star game . . . was listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* . . . selected All-Scholastic by the *Sunday Independent* and named to the *Times-Leader* All-Star defensive team . . . also earned two letters in baseball and basketball . . . recipient of a Rotary Club International Award . . . selected the Mohawk of the Week as a senior. ***Personal:*** Royal is majoring in psychology . . . plans to attend graduate school for clinical psychology . . . Royal's brother, Hank, played noseguard at Pitt from 1979-83 . . . also has two sisters . . . James John Royal, born 2/23/69, is the son of Henry and Lillian Royal.

Coach Bill Meyers: "Jim Royal has developed into a solid backup at the center position. He is a very hard worker and is great to have on the team."

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Donsville Savariau
JR FS/6-0/196
Pittsburgh, PA

Savariau, a walk-on, could provide some quality depth for the Panthers in an inexperienced defensive backfield . . . is a versatile player and can play all four secondary positions . . . could make his mark for the Panthers as a special teams player . . . had an excellent spring camp . . . recorded four tackles (three solo) for the White squad in Pitt's spring game. ***High School:*** Savariau was a three-year letterman for Coch Bob Werl at Peabody High School . . . earned All-City honors his senior season . . . was enrolled in the Scholars Program . . . also earned letters in basketball and track. ***Personal:*** Savariau is majoring in economics . . . was born in Westmoreland, Jamaica, . . . has one brother . . . Donsville A. Savariau, born 3/6/69, is the son of Donsville A. and Imogene Savariau.

Coach Nick Rapone: "Donsville is a very intelligent player. He works hard and keeps coming at you. His intelligence, though, is what sets him apart. He has the opportunity this fall to contribute in a backup role."

"One of our major goals is to create a style of defense that is unique to Pitt football. Part of that style will involve the number of people we hope to feature."

—Defensive Coordinator Fred vonAppen

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

Norton Seaman, father of junior tight end Eric Seaman, played at Pitt in the late 1950s. He was one of college football's earliest soccer-style place kickers.

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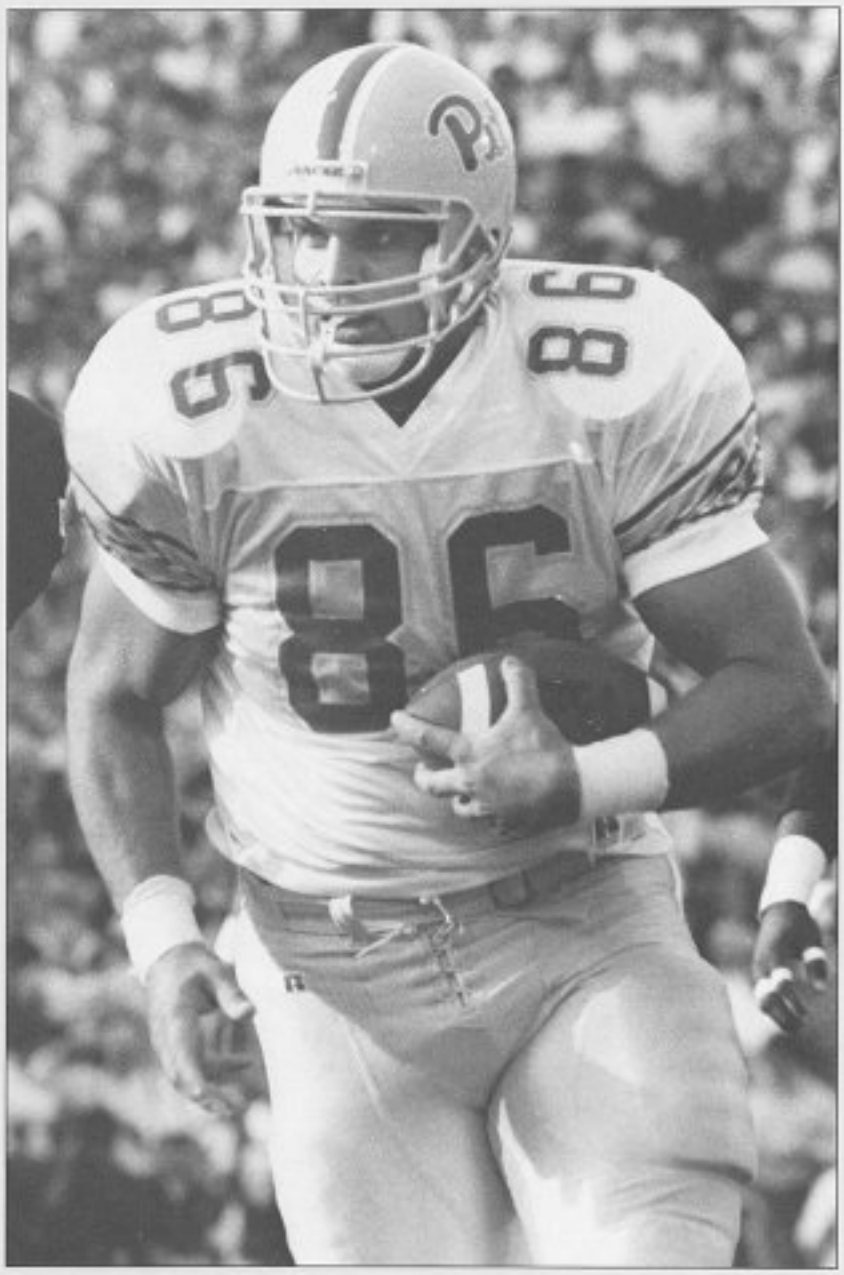
Eric Seaman**

JR* TE/6-4/245
Glen Mills, PA

After a brief experiment at defensive end in 1988, Seaman returned to his more natural position of tight end in the spring of 1989 and responded with an excellent season last fall . . . has exceptional strength and is a tenacious blocker . . . should see a lot of playing time as the strongside tight end in Pitt's two-tight end offense . . . has been an excellent player on the kickoff return and punt protection teams . . . has a thorough knowledge of both special team systems . . . will challenge for the starting long-snapping duties . . . had a good spring, expecially in the area of refining his blocking techniques . . . is a punishing blocker who makes tremendous initial contact on his blocks, perhaps the best on the team . . . caught three passes for 34 yards for the Blue squad in the spring game, including a 21-yard reception. ***1989:*** Teamed with Lionel Sykes to give the Panthers a potent one-two punch at tight end . . . started eight games as the blocking tight end in Pitt's frequently used two-tight end set . . . had his best game of the season against West Virginia, catching three passes for 39 yards, both personal season-highs . . . had a 25-yard reception in both the Miami and East Carolina games . . . also had one assisted tackle on special teams. ***1988:*** Converted to the defensive line, but ended up sitting out the season with a redshirt . . . shifted back to tight end during spring drills, and won the 110% Award for offense in spring practice . . . battled Tom Huebner for the starting tight end position and emerged from spring drills No. 1 on the depth chart. ***1987:*** Started six games as a freshman tight end, catching four passes for 40 yards, including one for 19 yards against Temple. ***High School:*** Seaman was a three-year letterman for Coach Jack Byrne at West Chester East High School . . . played in the Big 33 All-Star game . . . earned first-team All-League honors at both tight end and defensive tackle . . . selected to All-Chester County and All-District teams . . . was a UPI third-team All-State selection on defense . . . voted the Outstanding Offensive Player of the Ches-Mont League . . . named first-team All-Suburban on defense by the *Philadelphia Daily News* . . . caught 34 passes for 454 yards and nine touchdowns . . . had 149 tackles and recovered two fumbles on defense . . . also earned four letters in wrestling and three in lacrosse . . . finished third in the heavyweight division in the PIAA Class AAA wrestling championships as a senior, and qualified for the state championships as a junior . . . was a first-team All-District One and All-Ches-Mont League wrestler . . . was named Wrestler of the Year by the *West Chester Daily Local News*. ***Personal:*** Seaman is majoring in education . . . his father, Norton, was a Pitt letterman and placekicker in 1958 and 1959 . . . his father was a teammate of Art Gob, the father of Eric's teammate, linebacker Craig Gob . . . has four brothers . . . Eric Todd Seaman, born 9/4/68, is the son of Norton and Barbara Seaman.

Coach Chuck Jones: "Eric Seaman is probably one of the most tenacious players that we have on the field. He is very intense, enthusiastic, and will do what ever it takes to win."



There may not be a better blocker on the Pitt team than junior tight end Eric Seaman (right).

Seaman's Stats:

	Rec	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1987	4	40	10.0	19	0	0
1989	12	153	12.8	25	0	0
Totals	*16*	*193*	*12.1*	*25*	*0*	*0*

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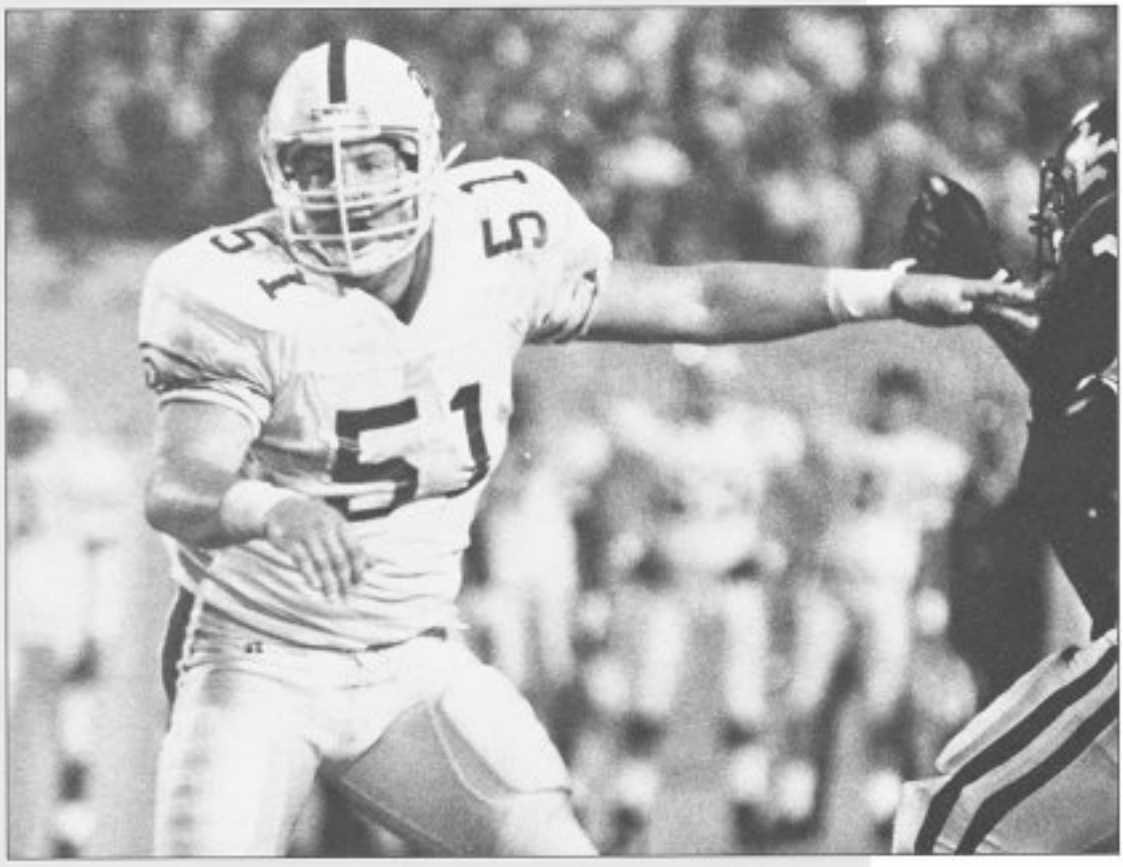
Chris Sestili*

SO* C/6-3/260

Fairview Park, OH

Sestili rose from virtual obscurity to become a pivotal player in Pitt's offensive line last season . . . his rapid development as a center allowed Dean Caliguire to play at left and right guard, positions which had been depleted by injuries . . . named preseason third-team All-American (underclassmen), third-team All-Northern Independent, and third-team All-East by *The NFL Draft Report* . . . has excellent quickness and athletic ability . . . is a very good technician . . . has a thorough understanding of the offense . . . was a tight end in high school. ***1989:*** After sitting out in 1988, Sestili became a key player in the offensive line when it was hit hard by injuries . . . started in eight games for the Panthers and earned his first letter. ***High School:*** Sestili was a three-year letterman for Coach Al O'Neil at St. Edward High School . . . earned first-team All-Independent, All-Ohio Northeast District, and All-Ohio honors . . . named to the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* All-Scholastic team . . . was one of only two juniors named to the *Plain Dealer's* Dream Team . . . his St. Edward team made the playoffs all three years he started, reaching the state championship game his junior year . . . as a tight end, Sestili had 11 catches for 113 yards and one touchdown in two games . . . was a two-year starter in basketball . . . also played baseball as a sophomore and competed in track as a junior . . . was a member of the National Honor Society. ***Personal:*** Sestili is majoring in business . . . has one brother . . . Christopher James Sestili, born 11/19/69, is the son of Ralph and Gina Sestili.

Coach Bill Meyers: "Chris has made tremendous improvement during his two years here. We're looking for him to become a leader on the offensive line this fall."



Sophomore Chris Sestili developed rapidly last year and started eight games at center.

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Mark Shemanski

SO* LB/6-2/210

Apollo, PA

Shemanski came on strong during spring practice before spraining his right knee the last week of practice, forcing him to miss the spring game and some valuable playing experience . . . is a very physical player who loves contact . . . will battle Mike Boykin and Terrance Wheatley for the back-up middle linebacker spot . . . has excellent instincts for getting to the ball . . . is a fiery player with good leadership qualities . . . has good quickness and speed . . . has been timed at 4.7 in the 40-yard dash . . . could be a major contributor on the special teams . . . sat out his freshman year. ***1989:*** Saw limited playing time, mostly on special teams . . . recorded three unassisted tackles. ***High School:*** Shemanski was a three-year letterman for Coach Al Mauro at Burrell High School . . . was selected to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 and *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 All-Star teams . . . led team to a 9-2 record and the WPIAL Class AA semifinals . . . earned second-team All-State and first-team All-Conference honors . . . was co-captain and MVP his senior year . . . recorded 139 tackles . . . also played tight end . . . his team won the WPIAL championship his junior year. ***Personal:*** Shemanski is majoring in business . . . has one sister . . . Mark Shemanski, born 1/29/70, is the son of Stanley and Susanne Shemanski.

Coach Sal Sunseri: "Mark is a very physical and instinctive player. He just needs some playing experience. If everything goes the way they should this season and barring any injuries, Mark should contribute to our football team this fall."

Shemanski's Stats:

						Tackles		For	
	G	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*UT*	*AT*	*Losses*	*TOT*
1989	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

"The kids at Pitt are a little more adaptive to the NFL than kids from most other schools. Pitt recruits outstanding athletes, then teaches them pro techniques and uses a lot of pro schemes."

—Joe Woolley
Director of Player Personnel, Philadelphia Eagles

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John Skiba
JR OG/6-2/240
New Castle, PA

Skiba joined the Pitt team last year as a walk-on and has earned the respect of the Pitt coaching staff with his work ethic and desire, which has enabled him to stick with the team . . . was a reserve linebacker for the Panthers last year, but moved to the offensive line during spring camp . . . worked as a teacher's assistant at a New Castle summer school this past summer. ***High School:*** Skiba was a four-sport athlete at Laurel High School and earned three football letters for Coach George Miles . . . selected first-team All-Conference in football his senior and junior year . . . also was a standout basketball player, earning All-Conference honors as a senior and junior . . . lettered three years in basketball, two in baseball and two in track. ***Personal:*** Skiba has one sister . . . John Andrew Skiba, born 6/20/70, is the son of John and Joyce Skiba.

Coach Bill Meyers: "John Skiba works hard every day in practice to help the team improve and prepare for upcoming opponents. His role is a very important one to our football team."

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Heath Snell*
SO* LB/6-3/205
New Cumberland, PA

Snell is a fearless and hard-hitting linebacker despite weighing only 205 pounds . . . briefly tried at fullback his first season in camp, but because of his relentless attitude was moved to outside linebacker . . . has great tenacity and an uncanny ability to get to the football . . . has excellent athletic ability . . . was moved to inside linebacker early in spring practice but was forced to move back to the outside because of injuries . . . was impressive in the spring . . . tied David Norford with a team-high 10 tackles for the White squad in the spring game . . . also recovered a fumble . . . is a solid special teams player. ***1989:*** Played in six games for the Panthers, seeing most of his action on the special teams . . . recorded a total of five tackles, three solo stops . . . had a solo tackle against Texas A&M in the John Hancock Bowl. ***High School:*** Snell was a three-year letterman for Coach Jim Page at Red Land High School . . . earned third-team All-State honors at linebacker as a senior . . . selected first-team Mid-Penn Division II, both on offense and defense . . . named the Mid-Penn Division II Outstanding Defensive Player of the Year . . . also selected the *Harrisburg Patriot News* Defensive Player of the Year and the Old Timers' Association Player of the Year . . . played in the York County All-Star game . . . led Harrisburg area in scoring with 120 points . . . set school records for single-season rushing (1,160 yards), career rushing (2,040 yards), career touchdowns (30), and single-season tackles (100) . . . also was a 1,000-point scorer in basketball . . . earned four letters in basketball and two in baseball. ***Personal:*** Snell has one brother . . . Heath Allen Snell, born 8/22/69, is the son of Charles and Karen Busler.

Coach Marvin Lewis: "Heath is a very athletic and versatile player. Right now we're trying to find the best position for him to contribute to our football team. With his ability to play both inside and outside linebacker he could be a valuable swing player for us, and he also will continue to contribute on special teams."

Snell's Stats:

	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1989	6	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	5

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Scott Stark
SR QB/6-2/195
Mission Viejo, CA

Stark gives Pitt the luxury of a dependable backup quarterback who has the ability to enter a game at any point and execute the game plan . . . spent last year learning the offense, serving as Alex Van Pelt's backup . . . his biggest improvement from last year has been his mastery of the offensive system . . . possesses a quick arm and good footwork . . . is coming off another strong spring camp . . . was the recipient of the Ed Conway Memorial Award for most improved offensive player . . . completed four of nine passes for 66 yards in the Blue-Gold game, including a 31-yard strike to Olanda Truitt . . . will be Pitt's backup punter again this season . . . is an excellent student . . . named to the Athletic Director's Honor Roll last winter term with a grade-point average of over 3.2. ***1989:*** Completed four of eight passes for 30 yards in five games last year . . . also punted once for 40 yards. ***1988:*** Was a second-team All-State and first-team All-Mission Conference punter at Saddleback Community College . . . played in eight games, completing 120 of 248 passes for 1,824 yards and seven touchdowns . . . punted for a 38.4-yard average. ***1987:*** Attended Stanford and started one game . . . completed 6 of 15 passes in a 49-0 loss to UCLA . . . sat out in 1986. ***High School:*** Stark earned three football letters for Coach Dick Enright at Capistrano Valley High School . . . was California's second-leading passer in his scholastic career . . . was Most Valuable Player for both the Southern Conference and the South Coast League . . . named All-CIF (California Interscholastic Federation) . . . selected honorable mention All-American, All-State, and All-Southern Section his senior year . . . named second-team All-Conference the previous year . . . lettered twice in basketball and baseball. ***Personal:*** Stark is majoring in sociology . . .

Stark's Stats:

Passing	*Att.*	*Comp.*	*Pct.*	*Yards*	*Int.*	*TDs*	*Passing Efficiency*
1989	8	4	.500	30	0	0	81.5
Punting	*No.*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*			
1989	1	40	40.0	40			

has two brothers . . . his late father, Ray, was a high school football coach for 32 years . . . Scott Michael Stark, born 1/25/68, is the son of Marion Stark and the late Ray Stark.

Coach Paul Hackett: "Scott gives us a nice blend of talent and experience. He is a smart football player with a very quick release. He certainly is in a position now to make an immediate contribution for us."

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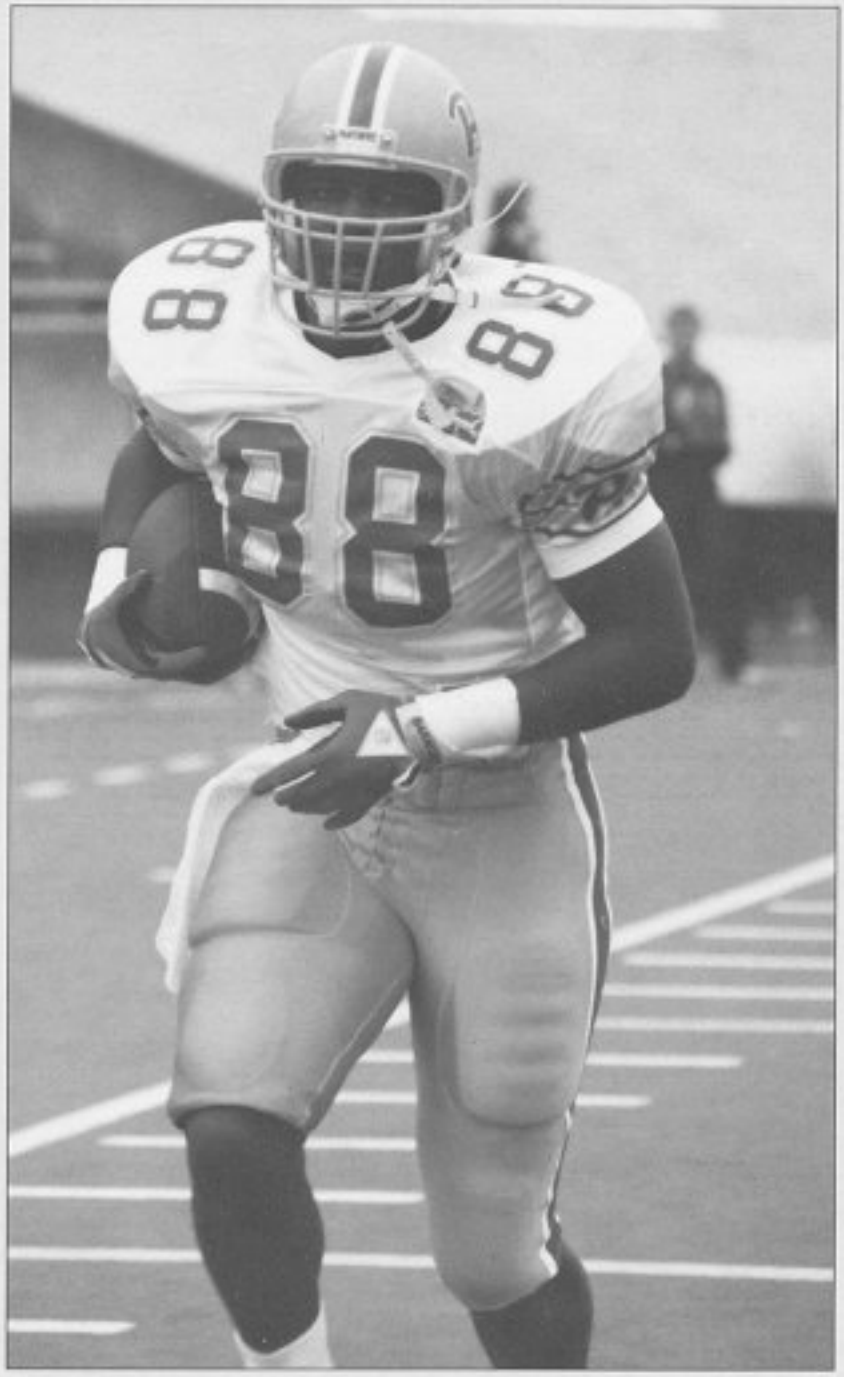
Lionel Sykes*

SR TE/6-4/250
St. Louis, MO

After a slow start, Sykes began to develop into the dominating tight end the Pitt coaching staff expected when they recruited him from Bakersfield Junior College . . . possesses a potent combination of speed, size and ability to catch the football . . . will see a lot of playing time as Pitt's primary tight end in its multiple offense . . . was a preseason honorable mention All-East selection by *The NFL Draft Report* . . . rated the sixth-best tight end in the country by *The Sporting News* . . . has the speed to run past opposing safeties in the deep routes and the strength to be an effective blocker in the running game . . . has the presence to draw double-coverage, which could open up the defense for the wide receivers and create the opportunity for the long ball . . . gained confidence with several sparkling performances at the end of last year and during the spring . . . runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6. ***1989:*** Became an important target in the Pitt arsenal, especially toward the end of last season . . . started in five games . . . missed the Navy game because of a hamstring injury suffered against Temple . . . caught 17 passes for 195 yards . . . averaged 11.5 yards per reception and 17.7 yards per game . . . had three receptions for 44 yards versus Texas A&M in the John Hancock Bowl, including an acrobatic, one-handed catch for a first down on Pitt's final, game-clinching scoring drive . . . the catch came on a third-and-10 situation . . . had his most productive performance of the season against Notre Dame, snagging six catches for 65 yards, including a season-long reception of 21 yards. ***1988:*** Was an All-Western Star Conference All-Star at Bakersfield (Calif.) Junior College beforeed transferring to Pitt . . . selected the MVP of the "Potato Bowl," which annually features the two best junior college teams in the nation . . . Bakersfield defeated Fullerton in the game to capture the national junior college championship . . . had 31 receptions for 520 yards (17.0 average) and five touchdowns his final year. ***High School:*** Sykes was a four-year letterman for Coach Harry Walker at Northwest in St. Louis . . . earned All-State, and All-Metro honors his senior year . . . selected his team's Most Outstanding Offensive Player . . . also lettered in basketball, wrestling, and track. ***Personal:*** Sykes is majoring in criminal justice . . . has three brothers and one sister . . . Lionel Sykes, born 11/17/67, is the son of Alice Sykes.

Coach Chuck Jones: "Lionel has the potential to be a great tight end and play at the next level. I think it's entirely up to him as far as he wants to go with it; he has that kind of ability."



Senior Lionel Sykes has an impressive package of tight end skills.

Sykes' Stats:

	Rec	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1989	17	195	11.5	21	0	0

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Olanda Truitt*

SO SE/6-1/190
Birmingham, AL

Truitt showed flashes of his big-play potential last season for the Panthers and will figure prominently in Pitt's passing game this year . . . has excellent athletic ability, but perhaps his best attribute is his ability to understand secondary coverages and find the open area . . . is an excellent possession-type receiver but can go deep as well...has a knack for getting behind defenders in the deep routes . . . is a very elusive runner after the catch . . . has the ability to catch the ball in traffic, tuck it, turn into a runner, and gain extra yardage . . . could be a punt returner for the Panthers this season . . . named preseason second-team All-Independent by *The Sporting News* . . . rated the No. 18 wide receiver in the country by *The Sporting News*, the only sophomore included in the ranking . . . came to Pitt with a good understanding of a pro-style passing game, after being exposed to that type of offense in high school. ***1989:*** Started in five games last year for Pitt to earn his first letter . . . finished the season as Pitt's fourth-leading receiver with 19 catches for 383 yards . . . averaged 20.2 yards per reception and 31.9 yards receiving a game . . . saved his best game of the season for last with a brilliant performance against Texas A&M in the John Hancock Bowl, when he caught four passes for 124 yards, a whopping 31 yard-per-catch average . . . had a nifty 59-yard catch and run, and made a key 32-yard reception on a third-and-15 play that set up a third-quarter touchdown in the bowl game . . . had three receptions against Notre Dame (for 45 yards) and Rutgers (43 yards). ***High School:*** Truitt was a three-year letterman for Coach Cecil Leonard at A.H. Parker High School in Birgmingham . . . was a first-team All-Alabama selection his senior year . . . was rated No. 6 on the *Birmingham Post-Herald* "Ten Most Wanted" list of college prospects in the state . . . caught 31 passes for 671 yards and 10 touchdowns as a senior after catching 49 passes for more than 700 yards as a junior . . . played in the Alabama/Mississippi Shrine Classic All-Star football game . . . was heavily recruited by Alabama . . . also earned four letters in basketball and two in track . . . qualified for the state track and field championship in the 400-meter relay, high jump, long jump, and 1,600-meter relay . . . his best high jump was 6-feet, 4-inches, while his long jump personal record is 21-11½ . . . named to school and Principal's Honor Roll . . . also was a member of the SECME (Southeastern Consortium for Minorities in Engineering). ***Personal:*** Truitt has one sister . . . Olanda Raynard Truitt, born 1/4/71, is the son of Oscar Jr. and Catherine Truitt.

Coach Skip Peete: "Olanda is the type of person you love to coach because he has a great work ethic. Everytime he steps on the field he is going to give you 110 percent. He has an intense desire to win and demonstrates that in his actions on the field."

Only a sophomore, split end Olanda Truitt is a star in the making.

Truitt's Stats:

	Rec	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1989	19	383	20.2	59	0	0

Ricky Turner has the tools to become a standout wide receiver.

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Ricky Turner**

JR FL/6-1/205
Harrisburg, PA

Turner, a versatile athlete, will move from tailback to wide receiver this season . . . was a productive player at tailback, but with Pitt's surplus of talented running backs, he was shifted to wide receiver, where there was a shortage of experienced players . . . has excellent speed . . . is one of the faster receivers on the team . . . will have to adjust to running routes in the open as opposed to running pass routes in traffic, as he did as a tailback . . . can go the distance after he catches the ball . . . has been one of Pitt's better receivers out of the backfield the past two years . . . has a very deceptive running stride, which makes him look slower than he actually is . . . is a very physical blocker who may be the best blocking receiver in the group . . . has been one of Pitt's most valuable special teams players the last two years . . . will be tried as a kickoff returner this year if Steve Israel is unable to return from his knee injury. ***1989:*** Served as a quality back-up to Curvin Richards and performed superbly when given the opportunity . . . carried 33 times for 133 yards, a solid 4-yards-per-carry average . . . also caught seven passes for 78 yards . . . averaged 11.1 yards per catch . . . had a personal season-high 53 yards on 11 carries against Pacific, and caught three passes in that game for 17 yards . . . had two receptions versus Temple (for 23 yards) and Navy (for 38 yards) . . . also scored on a 19-yard pass against Navy, his longest reception of the season. ***1988:*** Rushed for 122 yards and one touchdown on 30 carries in a reserve role as a freshman . . . also caught a pass for four yards, gained 53 yards on eight carries, and scored on a one-yard run against Temple . . . rushed for 37 yards on 11 carries against Navy . . . returned two kickoffs for 36 yards against Syracuse. ***High School:*** Turner was a four-year letterman for Coach Frank Snyder at Susquehanna High School . . . was considered one of the top running back prospects in Pennsylvania his senior year . . . was a member of Tom Lemming's Top 100 . . . earned Mid-Penn All-Star honors two consecutive years . . . rushed for 1,275 yards and 19 touchdowns as a junior . . . also intercepted six passes . . . missed most of his senior year with an injury . . . was also a standout basketball player, averaging 20 points a game . . . selected to the Harrisburg area Big 15 Team . . . earned four letters in basketball and two in track . . . "I've coached high school All-Americans and boys who turned pro, and Ricky has got as much raw talent as anybody I've ever coached," Snyder said. ***Personal:*** Turner is majoring in liberal arts . . . has two brothers . . . Vincent Patrick Turner, born 3/23/70, is the son of Robert and Sylvia Turner.

Coach Skip Peete: "Ricky has all the athletic ability to become a great wide receiver — speed, size, and physical and mental toughness. Once he adjusts to the position and begins to learn coverages and understand the defenses, there is nothing holding him back from becoming an excellent receiver."

Turner's Stats:

Rushing	*Att*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1988	30	122	4.1	17	1	6
1989	33	133	4.0	15	0	0
Totals	*63*	*255*	*4.0*	*17*	*1*	*6*
Receiving	*Rec*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1988	1	4	4.0	4	0	0
1989	7	78	11.1	19t	1	6
Totals	*8*	*82*	*10.3*	*19t*	*1*	*6*

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

After a banner freshman season, Alex Van Pelt is ready for new challenges.

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Alex Van Pelt*

SO* QB/6-2/200
San Antonio, TX

Van Pelt, an untested redshirt freshman entering the 1989 campaign, completed a storybook season last year and developed into one of the top quarterbacks in the country . . . has tremendous poise for his experience level . . . is an excellent technician . . . has all the natural abilities to be a great quarterback . . . is an exceptional ball-handler with great deception skills . . . has leadership qualities, intelligence and competitiveness . . . spends countless hours studying film and opposing defenses . . . possesses good natural foot movement and quickness in the pocket . . . has keen instincts on feeling pressure and how to react to that pressure . . . ranked eighth in *The Sporting News'* preseason Heisman Trophy ratings and is eighth in its preseason Davey O'Brien Award listings . . . rated ninth in *Inside Sports'* preseason list of Top 10 Heisman Trophy candidates . . . selected preseason first-team All-Independent by Don Heinrich . . . named to Athlon's preseason All-East team . . . proved that 1989 performance was no fluke with a strong spring practice . . . completed six of seven passes for 68 yards in the Blue-Gold game . . . sat out the 1988 season. ***1989:*** Engineered the Pitt offense which helped the team finish with an 8-3-1 record . . . his clutch 44-yard touchdown pass on third-and-10 to Henry Tuten with 2:19 left in the game gave Pitt a come-from-behind 31-28 victory over Texas A&M in the John Hancock Bowl . . . broke former Pitt All-American Dan Marino's single-season passing yardage record of 2,876 yards by throwing for 2,881 yards . . . completed 192 of 347 passes (55.3 percent) for 17 touchdowns . . . threw for more than 300 yards four times (Marino, Matt Cavanaugh and John Congemi each had only three 300-yard passing games in their entire careers) . . . did not throw an interception in six games last year . . . finished 17th in the nation in pass efficiency with a 134.3 rating . . . directed four consecutive scoring drives in Pitt's dramatic 31-31 comeback tie at West Virginia, after trailing 31-9 with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game . . . completed 20 of 40 passes for 354 yards and two touchdowns against Texas A&M . . . his longest pass play of the season was a 67-yard strike to Tuten versus East Carolina . . . named second-team All-East by Associated Press

Van Pelt's Stats:

	Att.	*Comp.*	*Pct.*	*Yards*	*Int.*	*TDs*	*Passing Efficiency*
1989	347	192	.553	2881	12	17	134.3

Alex Van Pelt's 1989 12-Game Statistics

Passing vs.	*GS*	*Att.*	*Cmp.*	*Cmp Pct.*	*Int*	*Yds*	*Yds/ Cmp.*	*TDs*	*Pass Eff. Rtng*	*Long Pass*
Pacific	1	17	11	.647	1	141	12.8	1	142.0	22
Boston College	1	18	15	.833	0	216	14.4	2	220.8	34
Syracuse	1	32	25	.781	0	306	12.2	1	168.8	61t
West Virginia	1	50	26	.520	4	366	14.1	1	104.1	41
Temple	1	22	10	.455	0	181	18.1	3	159.6	38t
Navy	1	26	13	.500	0	204	15.7	2	141.3	43
Notre Dame	1	33	16	.485	3	170	10.6	1	83.6	24
Miami	1	35	19	.543	2	154	8.1	0	79.8	25
East Carolina	1	21	11	.524	0	263	23.9	2	189.0	67t
Penn State	1	28	11	.393	1	190	17.3	0	89.1	54
Rutgers	1	25	15	.600	0	336	22.4	2	199.3	54t
Texas A&M	1	40	20	.500	1	354	17.7	2	135.8	59
Totals	*12*	*347*	*192*	*.553*	*12*	*2881*	*15.0*	*17*	*134.3*	*67t*

and to *The Sporting News'* freshman honor roll . . . selected ECAC Player of the Week for his performance against Boston College (15-18 for 216 yards and 2 TDs) and Syracuse (25-32 for 306 yards and 1 TD). ***High School:*** Van Pelt quarterbacked Winston Churchill High School to the Texas 5A quarterfinals as a senior . . . played for Coach Jim Comalander . . . was a first-team All-City selection . . . completed 107 of 229 passes for 1,275 yards and 12 touchdowns . . . also rushed for 695 yards on 140 carries . . . selected the *San Antonio Express-News* Player of the Year . . . moved from West Virginia after his sophomore year . . . earned four letters in baseball and two in basketball . . . named second-team All-District in baseball. ***Personal:*** Van Pelt is majoring in communications/economics . . . has two sisters and one brother . . . Gregory Alexander Van Pelt, born 5/1/70, is the son of Gregory Van Pelt and Denise Ellis.

Coach Paul Hackett: "Alex is a student of the game. He is fascinated with the game and pays attention to all the little details. His teammates have all the confidence in him in the world and you can't ask for any more from your quarterback. I am really excited and looking forward to Alex having another really big year."

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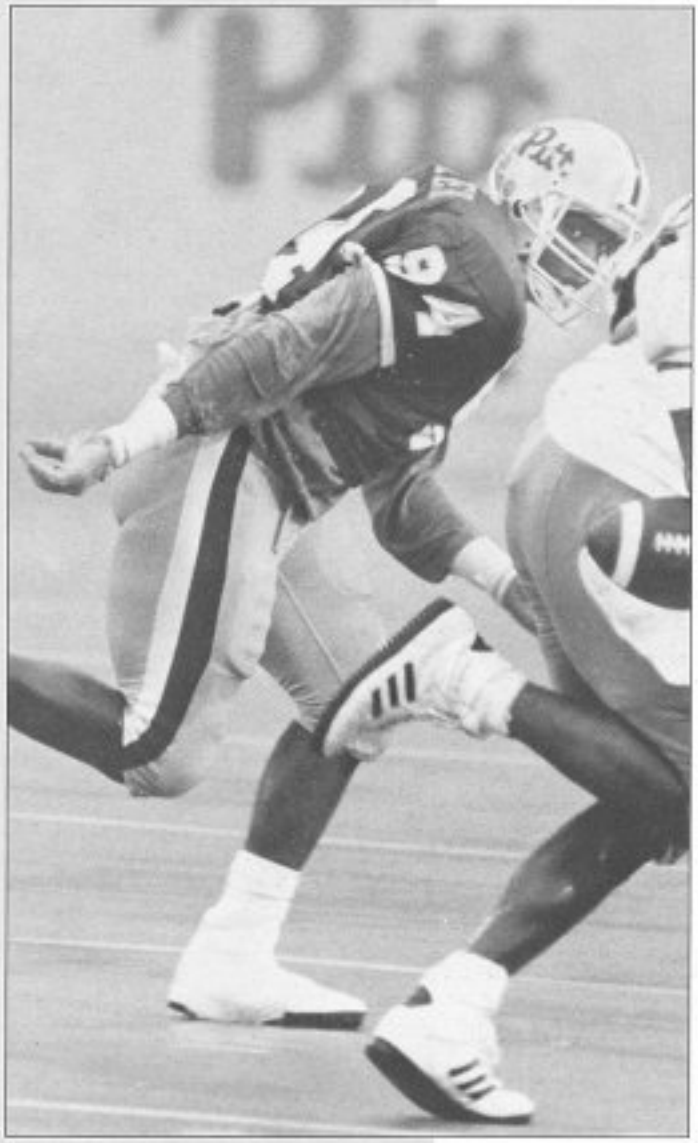
Nelson Walker***

SR LB/6-3/230

Donora, PA

Walker will move from inside linebacker to outside linebacker, where his pass rushing abilities can be maximized in Pitt's new defensive scheme . . . began his career at Pitt as a defensive end, but outside linebacker may prove to be his best position . . . has very good lateral movement and a nose for finding the ball . . . was a very productive inside linebacker . . . possesses excellent strength and quickness . . . has natural hip movement for the outside linebacker position . . . dropped 10 pounds from last year's playing weight of 230 pounds . . . his biggest adjustment will be reacting to blockers attacking from all different angles . . . as an inside linebacker most of the blocks are met head-on . . . has been a strong special teams player . . . loves to break up the wedge on the kickoff coverage team . . . also is a good blocker on the kickoff and punt return teams . . . had a strong spring camp and appeared to be making a smooth transition before being diagnosed with a stress fracture, forcing him to miss the spring game . . . has fully recovered from the injury . . . will battle Curtis Bray for the starting position, but in any event, will see plenty of playing time. ***1989:*** Made the transition from defensive lineman to inside linebacker with glowing success . . . shared the position with Craig Gob most of the season . . . started the final seven games of the season . . . finished the season as Pitt's fourth-leading tackler with 67 tackles (47 solos) . . . also recorded 1½ sacks, deflected three passes and pilfered one pass . . . had 13 tackles (eight solos) against Miami and 11 (nine solos) against Notre Dame . . . registered a sack and three solo tackles in Pitt's 31-28 John Hancock Bowl victory over Texas A&M. ***1988:*** Had 57 tackles (28 solos) and 3½ sacks . . . credited with nine quarterback hurries . . . his best effort came against Navy, when he had 10 tackles . . . also collected eight tackles and two quarterback hurries at Penn State. ***1987:*** Played in 10 games as a freshman, occasionally at tackle, and registered 30 tackles and three sacks . . . on the second play of his Pitt career he sacked BC quarterback Mike Power to stop an Eagle drive . . . made eight tackles versus Syracuse and had two sacks against Boston College. ***High School:*** Walker was a four-year letterman for Coach Joe Ravisio at Ringgold High School . . . was a *Collegiate Sports of America* All-American and a *USA Today* second-team All-American as a senior . . . earned first-team All-State and All-Washington County honors . . . was a three-time Big 10 All-Star . . . selected to *The Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 All-Star teams . . . named to Emfinger's Top 100 list . . . played in the prestigious Big 33 All-Star game . . . recorded 110 tackles, eight sacks, and recovered two fumbles his senior year . . . also blocked two punts and broke up two passes . . . compiled 178 solo tackles, 83 assists, 15 sacks, and five fumble recoveries during his career at Ringgold . . . voted the 1986 Most Valuable Player at the Metro-Index Football Camp . . . was an honorable mention All-State selection as a sophomore . . . also earned four letters in track . . . was the recipient of 1985-86 D.A.R Citizenship Award at Ringgold. ***Personal:*** Walker is majoring in liberal studies . . . has three brothers and three sisters . . . Nelson Roman Walker, born 3/18/69, is the son of Nathaniel and Louise Walker.

Coach Marvin Lewis: "Nelson had a good summer in preparation for his senior season. We're looking for him to be a major factor and I know he is looking forward to having a great senior year. He's doing all the things he has to do to get himself ready for a banner final season."



Nelson Walker: ready for a grand finale.

Walker's Stats:

	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1987	10	3	0	0	0	15	15	0	30
1988	11	4.5	0	0	0	28	29	7	57
1989	12	1.5	0	0	0	47	20	3	67
Totals	*33*	*9*	*0*	*0*	*0*	*90*	*64*	*10*	*154*

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

Senior Marcus Washington: steady hand in a green secondary.

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Warren Ware
FR* SE/6-0/190
Orlando, FL

Ware returns to the active roster this year after sitting out in 1989 . . . has excellent hands and size . . . is more of a possession-type receiver than a long-ball target . . . will be used mostly in the intermediate route patterns . . . has good ability to catch the ball in traffic . . . could develop into a productive player for the Panthers this season with more playing experience . . . sat out spring drills to concentrate on his academics . . . is from the same high school as Panther linebacker Prentiss Wright. ***High School:*** Ware was a three-year letterman for Coach Bill Gierke at Maynard Evans High School in Orlando, Fla. . . . earned All-State, All-Metro, and All-District honors his senior year . . . also selected to *Orlando Sentinel* "Best of the Best" team . . . caught 30 passes for 650 yards as a senior . . . was recruited by West Virginia, Purdue, Ohio State, Florida State, Indiana, and Georgia Tech. ***Personal:*** Ware is majoring in business and finance . . . has four brothers and three sisters . . . Warren La-Mar Ware, born 3/12/71, is the son of William and Jeraldine Ware.

Coach Skip Peete: "Warren has not had a lot of opportunities to perform at Pitt, but he has shown positive signs of being able to develop into a productive receiver. With more experience and hard work I feel Warren could become a good receiver. He just needs time to develop."

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Marcus Washington
SR* CB/6-2/200
Mobile, AL

Washington will be the most experienced returning cornerback this fall . . . played safety last season and some cornerback in nickel situations, but played at corner all spring because of a shortage of returning players . . . gives the Panthers excellent speed and quickness at the corner . . . timed at 4.4 in the 40-yard dash . . . is a good cover man because of his speed . . . can play all four secondary positions . . . named to the *The NFL Draft Report's* preseason honorable mention All-America team and Super Sleeper first team . . . also selected preseason first-team All-Northern Independent and third-team All-East by *The NFL Draft Report*. ***1989:*** Accumulated most of his playing time early in the season, playing in passing situations as a nickel back . . . also was a solid special teams player . . . played in six games for the Panthers, recording eight tackles (four solos) . . . had two pass deflections. ***1988:*** Played in four games on defense and all 11 games on special teams . . . contributed 12 tackles and shared a quarterback sack . . . started the Northern Iowa game when Louis Riddick was hobbled by a hamstring problem, and finished the game with 10 tackles . . . in the same game he returned three kickoffs for 32 yards. ***1987:*** Played in two games and made two tackles before suffering an injury . . . sat out the rest of the season. ***1986:*** Had one tackle and one kickoff return of 12 yards as a freshman. ***High School:*** Washington was a two-year letterman for Coach George Holcomb at Murphy High School in Mobile, Ala . . . was an All-Region One and a Super 22 selection his senior year . . . registered 71 tackles (35 solos), intercepted six passes and recovered one fumble as a senior . . . averaged 13 yards a return as a punt returner . . . also lettered in baseball and track. ***Personal:*** Washington is majoring in business and finance . . . his brother, Pat, was a quarterback for the Auburn Tigers . . . has seven brothers and two sisters . . . Marcus LaVell Washington, born 3/15/68, is the son of Levi Washington and Betty Loftin.

Coach Nick Rapone: "We are looking for a lot of production from Marcus in his final go round. If he makes the progress in the fall that he made in the spring he could be a very productive player for us this season."

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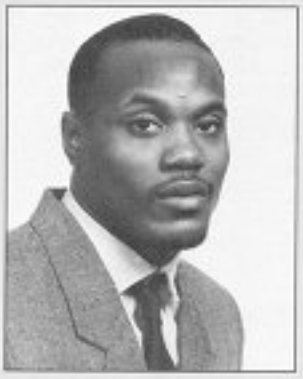
Terrance Wheatley
FR* LB/6-3/230
Detroit, MI

Washington's Stats:

	G	Sacks	Fum Rec	PBU	Int	Tackles UT	Tackles AT	For Losses	TOT
1986	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
1987	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
1988	11	0.5	1	0	0	6	6	1	12
1989	6	0	0	2	0	4	4	0	8
Totals	*20*	*0.5*	*1*	*2*	*0*	*11*	*12*	*1*	*23*

Wheatley, a tough, physical player, will provide additional strength at middle linebacker . . . sat out last season as a redshirt . . . has excellent strength and is extremely quick for his size . . . could contribute on the special teams . . . a strong candidate for the kickoff team's wedge-breaking "Hit Squad" unit . . . had an excellent spring camp . . . recorded four tackles in the Blue-Gold game, including three solo tackles . . . has the ability to be a major contributor this fall, if he continues to progress like he did during spring drills . . . runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds. ***High School:*** Wheatley was a four-year letterman for Coach James Reynolds at Martin Luther King High . . . spearheaded defense for high school team that compiled a 9-0 record and won its first city league championship and made its first state playoff appearance . . . earned first-team All-State honors . . . also selected All-City, All-Metro and All-Midwest . . . led his team in tackles his last two seasons . . . named to *Detroit News* "Blue Chip List" . . . averaged nine tackles and five assists per game . . . also recruited by Indiana, UCLA, and Florida State. ***Personal:*** Wheatley has one brother . . . Terrance Edward Wheatley, born 2/16/71, is the son of Leonard Sr. and Meredith Wheatley.

Coach Sal Sunseri: "Terrance has a lot of ability. He had a good spring but still has to learn a lot. If he continues to improve the way he did in the spring and shows consistency in his play he has an excellent opportunity to contribute for us this fall."



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Jermaine Williams*

SO TB/6-2/200
Detroit, MI

Williams managed to contribute last year as a freshman, despite having to compete with a deep and talented group of experienced running backs . . . will once again give the Panthers quality depth and another breakaway threat behind Curvin Richards and Glenn Deveaux . . . developed into a solid kickoff return man for the Panthers and could see a lot of playing time in that capacity . . . has excellent acceleration and good hands . . . has the speed to go the distance . . . has been timed at 4.4 in the 40-yard dash . . . had a strong spring . . . rushed for 40 yards on seven carries for the Blue team in the Blue-Gold game, including a 6-yard touchdown run . . . from the same high school as Pitt teammates Ken Abrams, Chris Bouyer and Derrick Hicks. ***1989:*** Was a surprise contributor for the Panthers last year, beginning with a solid fall camp and continuing right through the season . . . played in eight games and earned his first Pitt letter . . . compiled 63 yards rushing on 12 carries . . . averaged a hefty 5.3 yards per carry . . . had his best performance as a tailback in the season-opener against Pacific, rushing for 33 yards on seven carries, including a season-long 18-yard run . . . also was impressive against Notre Dame, carrying three times for 31 yards, 10.3 yards per carry . . . returned seven kickoffs for 114 yards . . . his best game as a kickoff return man was Penn State, when he returned three kickoffs for 46 yards, including a season-long 27-yard return. ***High School:*** Williams was a four-year letterman for Coach Charles Spahn at Chadsey High School . . . earned first-team All-Michigan honors and was considered one of the top 10 running backs in the Midwest his senior year . . . rushed for 1,099 yards as a senior after gaining more than 1,400 yards as a junior . . . was an All-American and Blue-Chip selection . . . also lettered in basketball, baseball and track . . . earned All-State honors in track, and All-City honors in baseball and basketball. ***Personal:*** Williams has one brother . . . Jermaine DuShon Williams, born 8/4/71, is the son of Gerald Fuller and Brenda Gordon.

Coach Tommie Liggins: "Jermaine is a player that has unlimited ability. In fact, he showed that he was a lot further ahead than what we thought. Potentially, he could be as fine a running back as there is in the country. I think that he just has to work hard, continue to study the game of football, and continue to learn."

Jermaine Williams's Stats:

Rushing	*Att*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1989	12	63	5.3	18	0	0

Return	*Kickoff Returns*	*Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*
1989	7	114	16.3	27	0

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Kevin Williams

FR* RB/5-11/175
Galveston, TX

Williams was having an exceptional spring camp before he suffered a broken right ankle on the final play of the Blue-Gold game . . . had a plate inserted in his ankle but is expected to be completely recovered by fall camp . . . has excellent speed . . . could be the fastest running back on the team . . . runs the 40-yard dash in the 4.3-4.4 range . . . was a pleasant surprise during spring drills and showed a lot of promise as a running back . . . had one carry for 15 yards for the Blue squad in the Blue-Gold game . . . could work his way into a reserve role at tailback . . . should also see action on special teams . . . sat out last season. ***High School:*** Williams was a two-year letterman for Coach Jerry Droves at Ball High School in Galveston, Texas . . . earned first-team All-District honors and was selected district Back of the Year his senior year . . . rushed for more than 600 yards in only six games during his senior season, before suffering a broken bone in his lower leg . . . missed the last four games of the season . . . his football team won the state championship in 1987 . . . also ran track, competing in the hurdles and on the sprint relay teams . . . his team won the state regional track championship . . . was selected to the *Who's Who Among American High School Students* in 1988 and 1989 . . . was an honor roll student throughout high school . . . was an Academic Achievement Award recipient for three consecutive years . . . once rushed for 250 yards against Brazoswood High School to help lead his team to a come-from-behind victory, after trailing at halftime. ***Personal:*** Williams is majoring in marketing . . . has one brother and two sisters . . . Kevin G. Williams, born 4/14/71, is the son of Joseph and Velma Williams.

Coach Tommie Liggins: "Kevin is a very coachable and talented young man. He will do everything you ask of him and he wants to get better. He surprised a lot of us with his progress this spring and was actually much further along than we thought."

"Pitt has had a great defensive tradition . . . a tradition of aggressive, attacking defenses. We're going to implement some new philosophies, some new schemes, and our plan is to have one of the best defenses in the country year in and year out."

—Head Coach
Paul Hackett

1990 Pitt Panthers (continued)

There is one word for senior linebacker Prentiss Wright: invaluable.

Prentiss Wright***

SR LB/5-10/212
Orlando, FL

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Wright, a fiery, emotional leader, is valuable to the Pitt defense as a football version of a basketball sixth man . . . is capable of starting for many Division I programs, but provides Pitt with a quality, impact player off the bench . . . plays defense with reckless abandon and loves contact . . . a punishing tackler, Wright is one of Pitt's better linebackers in pass coverage . . . has excellent pass rushing abilities and is extremely effective as a blitzing linebacker . . . "My favorite part of the game is blitzing," Wright says. "It puts chills in my body when I hear them call a blitz for me in the huddle." . . . has excellent strength and quickness . . . will be a regular on the special teams once again . . . is a member of Pitt's wedge-breaking, kickoff coverage "Hit Squad" unit . . . was originally recruited as a defensive back . . . established a reputation as the "head of the defensive D-A-W-G-S" by making a yelping, barking noise during pregame calisthenics . . . runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 and the 100 in 9.8 second. ***1989:*** Played in all 12 games for the Panthers, recording 48 tackles (35 unassisted) . . . also registered a quarterback sack (versus Boston College) and deflected two passes . . . had his best game of the season against Pacific, recording seven unassisted tackles in his nine-tackle performance . . . made two solo tackles in Pitt's 31-28 John Hancock Bowl victory over Texas A&M. ***1988:*** Switched from fullback to linebacker and responded with 51 tackles (28 solos) and five sacks, primarily as a reserve . . . started the season-opener against Northern Iowa . . . had his best game of the season against Notre Dame, registering 10 tackles (five solos) . . . had nine tackles against Boston College and eight against Navy along with 2½ sacks. ***1987:*** Was shifted from defensive back to fullback as a freshman because of injuries at that position . . . started five games and rushed 13 times for 55 yards. ***High School:*** Wright earned three letters in football for Coach Bill Gierke at Evans High School . . . earned All-State and All-Conference honors his senior year . . . selected for the Florida Golden Helmet Award, and was voted the Most Valuable Defensive Player in the Rotary Bowl . . . chosen for the Annual Florida/Georgia High School All-Star Game . . . played linebacker and fullback . . . lettered three times in track and weightlifting. ***Personal:*** Wright is majoring in business . . . has one brother and one sister . . . Prentiss Wright, born 4/7/68, is the son of Prentiss and Carrie Wright.

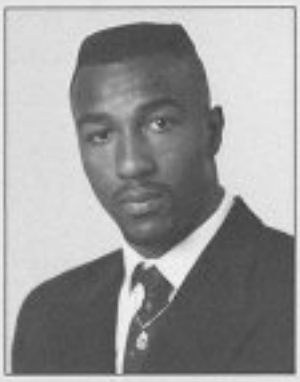
Coach Marvin Lewis: "We are going to put Prentiss in a lot of different situations on defense this year and unleash him. We are expecting him to make many big plays for us this year."

Wright's Stats:

Defensive	*G*	*Sacks*	*Fum Rec*	*PBU*	*Int*	*Tackles UT*	*Tackles AT*	*For Losses*	*TOT*
1988	11	5	0	0	0	28	23	5	51
1989	12	1	0	2	0	35	13	4	48
Totals	*23*	*6*	*0*	*2*	*0*	*63*	*36*	*9*	*99*

Rushing	*Att*	*Net Yards*	*Avg*	*Long*	*TDs*	*Pts*
1987	13	55	4.2	18	0	0

1990 University of Pittsburgh Football Recruits



Chad Askew
WR/6-5/210
Aliquippa, PA/
Aliquippa

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Askew was an All-Conference and All-WPIAL wide receiver out of Aliquippa High School . . . has been clocked at 4.55 seconds in the 40 . . . three-year starter for Aliquippa, which won the WPIAL AAA title the past three years . . . was selected Aliquippa's MVP last season and named to the *Pittsburgh Press* Fabulous 44 all-star team . . . caught 21 passes for 401 yards and four touchdowns last season . . . known as a big and physical player with good speed and the ability to make the big play . . . also was an outstanding high school basketball player and was a member of Aliquippa's 1989 section-champion basketball team . . . named to All-Section Basketball Team . . . received award for maintaining a 3.5 grade point average during football and basketball seasons . . . Arno Chad Askew was born 1/27/72 and is the son of David T. and Deborah Askew.

Tom Barndt
OT/6-4/255
Mentor, OH/
Mentor

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Barndt is a highly regarded offensive tackle prospect out of Mentor High School, where he earned second-team All-Ohio honors . . . was the only offensive tackle ever selected as his county's most valuable player . . . was first-team All-Northeast Ohio . . . was all county two times . . . is considered equally proficient as a run and pass blocker . . . will give Pitt depth at both guard and center . . . also earned three letters in track . . . was named All-Ohio for shotput and discus . . . set school records for shotput (59' 5½") and discus (175' 11"). . . member of the National Honor Society . . . Thomas Allen Barndt was born 3/14/72 and is the son of Edwin and Catherine Barndt.

Matt Bloom
OL/6-7/285
Peabody, MA/
Peabody

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Bloom is another one of Pitt's talented offensive line prospects in the 1990 recruiting class . . . was a SuperPrep and Blue Chip All-American at Peabody High School . . . garnered All-Conference, Greater Boston All-Star, and All-State honors . . . played in Agganis All Star Game . . . an offensive tackle in high school, could eventually move to guard in college because of his excellent lateral quickness . . . earned two letters apiece in baseball and track . . . earned three letters in basketball and was his team's MVP . . . Matthew Jason Bloom was born 11/14/72 and is the son of Michael and Elaine Bloom.

Reuben Brown
DL/6-2/270
Lynchburg, Va/
E.C. Glass

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Brown was one of the most highly recruited defensive linemen in the country . . . was voted most valuable defensive lineman in Virginia . . . earned both All-State and All-America honors last season at E.C. Glass High School . . . was a *Parade* and *USA Today* All-American . . . played in Virginia State All-Star game and National All-Star game in Reno, Nevada . . . was a Bobby Dodd Award winner . . . registered 118 tackles, 11 sacks, recovered four fumbles, and blocked nine passes during his senior season . . . bench presses 350 pounds . . . finished fourth in the state as a heavyweight wrestler . . . was first in the district his senior year . . . led his team to Group AAA Division 6 (highest classification) state championship in 1988 . . . Reuben P. Brown was born 2/13/72 and is the son of Oglessa Brown.

Hayes Clark
LB/6-0/205
South Philadelphia, PA/
St. John Neumann

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Clark is considered one ot the top linebacker prospects in the East . . . selected as one of the top five linebackers by SuperPrep . . . selected first-team All-Catholic and second-team All-City by the *Philadelphia Daily News* . . . was honorable mention All-American . . . played in Philadelphia Classic *Daily News* All-Star Game . . . clocked at 4.7 in the 40-yard dash . . . Hayes Allen Clark was born 3/27/72 and is the son of Charles Hannah and Shirley Clark.

"One of the first things I learned about the young men who come to the University of Pittsburgh is that they come here to be champions. I think that's a great tribute to what has happened here in the past, and a positive sign that we're headed in the right direction."

—Head Coach
Paul Hackett

1990 Football Recruits (continued)

"In class, if everyone gets A's, you've done your job as a teacher. The same thing is true on a football field. I've always looked at coaching as not how much I know, but how much I can get the players to know, in some very stressful situations."

—Head Coach Paul Hackett

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Ted D'Alessandro
PK/5-10/170
Bethel Park, PA/
Bethel Park

D'Alessandro, a local product from Bethel Park High School, was regarded as one of the top placekicking prospects in the WPIAL . . . kicked a 53-yard field goal in high school . . . was SuperPrep's No. 1-rated placekicker . . . consistently boots his kickoffs into the end zone . . . kicked and punted in high school . . . has been kicking since the seventh grade . . . has attended many kicking camps, where he learned proper mechanics . . . named to *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and *The Pittsburgh Press* All-Star teams . . . a former high school teammate of Pitt linebacker Craig Gob . . . named All-Conference his junior year . . . Ted Gary D'Alessandro was born 5/11/71 and is the son of Roy D'Alessandro.

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Bill Davis
WR/6-3/195
El Paso, TX/
Irvin

Davis, an all-star quarterback at Irvin High School, will move to wide receiver at Pitt to utilize his athletic abilities . . . threw for 1,200 yards during his senior season . . . earned All-District, All-City honors, and was a first-team All-Region quarterback selection . . . named a Texas Blue Chip player . . . also punted and played defensive back in high school . . . has 4.3 speed in the 40-yard dash . . . may be the fastest player on the team . . . a standout track performer in high school, competing in pole vault (14-6) and 100- (10.6) and 200-yard (21.8) dashes . . . earned All-District and All-City honors . . . alternate to 1990 state team for 200-meter dash . . . had a GPA of over 3.0 . . . William A. Davis III was born 7/6/72 and is the son of William A. Davis Jr. and Katie R. Bailey.

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Fred Durr
OL/6-6/290
Macedonia, OH/
Nordonia

Durr was unanimous choice for Ohio's Associated Press Division II Lineman of the Year last season . . . was a three-year starter at offensive and defensive tackle at Nordonia High School . . . was Division II All-Ohio, All Northeast Inland District, and All-Summit County two times each . . . considered an outstanding straight ahead blocker who sets up well for the pass . . . recorded 36 tackles and six sacks on defense . . . "Sometimes you think of big guys as not being aggressive but Fred's not afraid to hit people," said Nordonia Coach Jim Fox. "If he has a chance to hit you, he'll put you through a wall." . . . was one of the top 10 heavyweight wrestlers in Ohio . . . Summit County All-Star . . . Frederick William Durr III was born 6/16/71 is the son of Michael and Sue Naypauer.

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Ricardo Harris
DB/5-11/170
Willow Grove, PA/
Abington

Harris was an All-Conference quarterback and defensive back at Abington High School . . . projected as a defensive back at Pitt . . . selected to play in the Big 33 All-Star game . . . passed for 700 yards and eight touchdowns, and rushed for 355 yards his senior year . . . averaged eight tackles a game and led his conference with eight interceptions on defense . . . was named All-Southeast PA, All-State, All-*Philadelphia Daily News* and league MVP . . . played in Montgomery County All-Star Game . . . timed at 4.45 seconds in the 40 . . . also earned one letter playing basketball and two for baseball where he was named All-League . . . nicknamed "Tinker" . . . Ricardo Devon Harris was born 7/22/72 and is the son of Richard and Cynthia-Harris Saunders.

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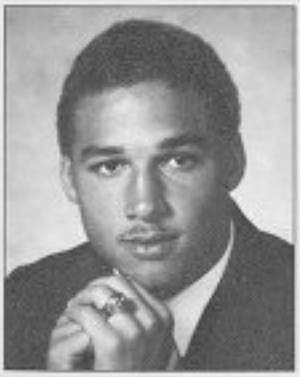
Frank Huck
OL/6-3/245
Churchill, PA/
Woodland Hills

Huck was an unheralded offensive lineman from Pittsburgh's Woodland Hills High School, despite being considered one of the WPIAL's best center prospects . . . named to *The Pittsburgh Press* All-East team and to the *Gateway Press* All-Star team . . . selected first-team All-Conference . . . also earned one letter for

track . . . had a GPA of over 3.2 . . . member of Woodland Hills Honor Society . . . named to Outstanding High School Students of America . . . received Mon-Yough Chamber of Commerce Business Award . . . nicknamed "Huckster" . . . Frank Lawrence Huck was born 8/7/72 and is the son of Lawrence and Mary Ann Huck.



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Chris Hupko
DB/5-11/180
New Castle, PA/
Laurel

An excellent all-around athlete who played three sports at Laurel High School, Hupko was a second-team All-State selection in football last year . . . was named to the *Pittsburgh Press* Fabulous 44 Team . . . selected to play in the annual Big 33 All-Star game . . . was picked as both team and league MVP . . . high school team played in WPIAL championship at Three Rivers Stadium . . . competed in varsity basketball and track at Laurel . . . played in Lawrence County basketball All-Star game . . . was a standout jumper and sprinter on the track team . . . will play strong safety for Pitt . . . Christian Andrew Hupko was born 1/10/72 and is the son of Raymond and Virginia Hupko.

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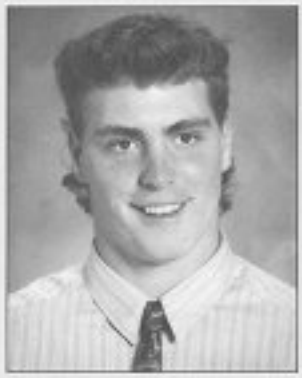
Keith Little
DB/6-3/200
Orlando, FL/
West Orange

Little was an All-Metro and All-County selection at West Orange High School last year . . . was an MVP defensive back for both his junior and senior years . . . received the Sportsmanship Excellence Award . . . named a Florida Blue Chip player . . . also earned three letters playing basketball . . . was given Coaches' Achievement Award for both football and basketball . . . was one of only 150 student-athletes in the state to be chosen for the Florida Athletic Governors Conference as a high school athletic leader . . . maintained a GPA of over 3.2 in high school . . . Keith Mashwan Little was born 9/21/72 and is the son of Warren and Eva Little.



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Lawson Mollica
OL/6-4/250
Huntingdon Beach, CA/
Edison

Mollica was an Orange County and All-State offensive lineman at Edison High School . . . played in the California Shrine and Orange County All-Star games last year . . . was voted his team's most valuable lineman . . . was first-team All-Sunset League . . . member of Edison High School Hall of Fame . . . also was an excellent field man on the track team for which he threw the shot (55-10) and discus (145 feet) . . . was Sunset League Champ for the discus and the shotput . . . maintained a 3.0 GPA . . . received the 1990 Gavel Award for debating political and United Nations issues . . . Lawson Caley Mollica was born 7/11/72 and is the son of Deborah Mollica.

"I believe our job as coaches is to create an atmosphere for young men to be successful on the field and in the classroom. For most players, athletics and football is a temporary thing. But education is what you take with you the rest of your life, the thing that drives your future."

—Head Coach
Paul Hackett

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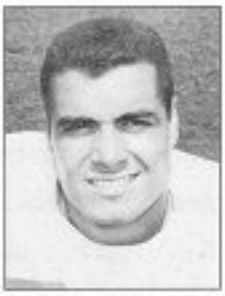

Joe Walton Jr. is a third-generation football-playing Walton at Pitt. His father, Joe, (above) was an All-America end in the 1950s. His grandfather, Frank "Tiger" Walton (top) was a great lineman in the early 1930s.

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Joe Walton, Jr.

QB/6-4/200
East Islip, NY/
East Islip

Walton was an all-league quarterback at East Islip High School, where he passed for over 1,700 yards in his senior season . . . is the son of former Pitt All-American Joe Walton, currently the Pittsburgh Steelers offensive coordinator . . . nicknamed "Tiger" after his grandfather Frank Walton, who was an end for Pitt . . . was an excellent high school basketball player and played in the All-County All-Star game . . . also earned two letters for golf . . . earned a GPA of over 3.0 . . . member of high school honor roll . . . Joseph Frank Walton Jr. was born 12/6/71 and is the son of Joseph and Ginger Walton.

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Doug Whaley

TB/5-11/190
Pittsburgh, PA/
Upper St. Clair

Whaley was considered one of the best talents in the WPIAL last season and helped lead Upper St. Clair to a Quad-A state championship . . . selected the WPIAL Quad-A Player of the Year . . . was a talented running back and in two games alone rushed for 650 yards . . . chosen to play in the Big 33 game (in Hershey) and the East-West All-Star game in Reno, Nev. . . . named Pennsylvania Big School Football Player of the Year . . . named to *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Fabulous 22 and *Pittsburgh Press* Finest 44 squads . . . maintained a 3.8 GPA (on 4.0 scale) . . . received Dapper Dan, Bobby Dodd and YMCA Scholar-Athlete awards . . . named to *USA Today* Honor Roll twice . . . member of the National Honor Society . . . also earned two letters apiece for wrestling and track and one for baseball . . . Douglass Gregory Whaley was born 9/23/72 and is the son of Bobby G. and Gaynell J. Whaley.

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Charles Williams

LB/6-3/240
Philadelphia, PA/
Valley Forge Military Academy

Williams was regarded as one of the top scholastic football players in Eastern Pennsylvania . . . hails from the same prep school as former Panther great Chris Doleman . . . recorded 110 tackles, five quarterback sacks, and one interception last season . . . was a high school All-American . . . selected to play in the Big 33 All-Star game . . . known as a very mature player who figures to be a factor this season . . . bench presses 360 pounds.

Geographical Distribution By State

The following is a listing of the Pitt roster members by state. Included are all Pitt scholarship players and all walk-ons who participated in spring practice.

The breakdown is as follows:
Alabama - 2
California - 7
Florida - 9
Georgia - 1
Massachusetts - 2
Michigan - 5
Missouri - 1
New Jersey - 9
New York - 2
Ohio - 13
Pennsylvania - 51
Texas - 5
Virginia -2

Pronunciation Guide

Players
Shawn Abinet — ab-in-AY
Arno (Chad) Askew — R-no ASK-oo
Tom Barndt — BARNT
Toby Bonitz — BAWN-its
Mike Clever — KLEHV-er
Ted D'Alessandro — dal-uh-SAND-row
Tony Delazio — duh-LAY-zee-oh
Glenn Deveaux — duh-VOH
Dean ElAttrache — ELL-uh-trash
Mike Fely — FEE-lee
Gary Gorajewski — gor-uh-JESS-kee
Carl Hagins — HAY-gunz
Mike Heberle — HEB-er-lee
Anthony Jagers — JAY-gers
Rich Kautter — COW-ter
Martin Kazimir — KAZ-a-meer
Dave Kristofic — chris-TAU-fick
Mike LiVorio — luh-VOR-ee-oh
Chris Lovera — low-VAIR-a
Lawson Mollica — MAUL-a-ca
Elexious Perkins — il-LEX-us
Ken Radinick — RAD-nick
Donsville Savariau — DAWNS-vill suh-VAR-ee-oh
Chris Sestili — sess-TILL-ee
Don Silvestri — sill-VES-tree
Mike Smakosz — SMACK-ohs
Pete Varischetti — var-a-SHET-tee
Yusef Washington — U-seff

Coaches
Nick Rapone — ruh-PONE
Sal Sunseri — sun-SEHR-ee
Fred vonAppen — von-AP-in

Alabama
Olanda Truitt (SE, Birmingham)
Marcus Washington (SS, Mobile)

California
Jon Baker (DT, San Rafael)
Mark Fely (OT, Huntington Beach)
Brian Greenfield (P, Sherman Oaks)
Lawson Mollica (OL, Huntington Beach)
Dave Norford (DB, Long Beach)
Elexious Perkins (DB, San Bernardino)
Scott Stark (QB, Mission Viejo)

Florida
Shawn Abinet (LB, Ft. Lauderdale)
Glenn Deveaux (TB, Cocoa)
Jeff Esters (DT, Dania)
Junior Green (SE, Miami)
Scott Kaplan (K, Coral Springs)
Keith Little (DB, Orlando)
Ronald Redmon (FB, Miami)
Warren Ware (WR, Orlando)
Prentiss Wright (LB, Orlando)

Georgia
Hosea Heard (FL, Valdosta)

Massachusetts
Matt Bloom (OL, Peabody)
Carl Hagins (FB, Randolph)

Michigan
Ken Abrams (CB, Detroit)
Chris Bouyer (SE, Detroit)
Derrick Hicks (LB, Detroit)
Terrance Wheatley (LB, Detroit)
Jermaine Williams (TB, Detroit)

Missouri
Lionel Sykes (TE, St. Louis)

New Jersey
Jimmer Bundy (FB, Woodbury)
Dave Dixon (OG, Linwood)
Bill Hurst (OL, Pt. Pleasant Beach)
Steve Israel (DB, Lawnside)
Lindsey Maxwell (WR, Montclair)
Ricardo McDonald (LB, Paterson)
Scott Miller (OT, Kenilworth)
Dave Moore (TE, Landing)
Rob Nittolo (QB, Middlesex)

New York
Joe Conlon (DE, Miller Place)
Joe Walton (QB, East Islip)

Ohio
Richard Allen (DE, Cleveland)
Dan Anderson (OL, Centerville)
Tom Barndt (OL, Mentor)
Jake Bleacher (DL, Youngstown)
Bobby Boykin (DB, Dayton)
Mike Boykin (LB, Dayton)
Mike Clever (OT, Youngstown)
Dave Coleman (CB, Youngstown)
Fred Durr (OL, Macedonia)
Mark Gunn (DE, Cleveland)
Anthony Jagers (SS, Cleveland)
Derrick Lewis (FB, Youngstown)
Chris Sestili (C, Fairview Park)

Pennsylvania
Arno Askew (WR, Aliquippa)
Brian Barbee (DB, Aliquippa)
Toby Bonitz (SE, New Freedom)
Danny Boyd (FB, Norristown)
Curtis Bray (LB, Monroeville)
Hayes Clark (LB, Philadelphia)
Jeff Christy (OL, Freeport)
Ted D'Alessandro (K, Bethel Park)
Tony Delazio (OL, Whitehall)
Dean ElAttrache (TE, Mt. Pleasant)
T.J. Elliott (P, Erie)
Terry Feeney (QB, Pittsburgh)
Matt Getty (QB, Pittsburgh)
Sean Gilbert (DL, Aliquippa)
Craig Gob (LB, Bethel Park)
Gary Gorajewski (OG, Pittsburgh)
Ricardo Harris (DB, Willow Grove)
Mike Heberle (QB, Erie)
Doug Hetzler (FS, Pittsburgh)
Eric Holzworth (TE, Pittsburgh)
Frank Huck (OL, Churchill)
Chris Hupko (DB, New Castle)
Rich Kautter (FL, Landisville)
Martin Kazimir (K, Whitehall)
Mike Kelly (OT, Philadelphia)
Dave Kristofic (OT, Saxonburg)
Lamont Liggett (OL, Ambridge)
Mike LiVorio (OT, Monroeville)
Chris Lovera (LB, Wayne)
Lance Markel (FB, York)
Jason McBride (LB, Aliquippa)
Jay Murray (FL, North Huntingdon)
Darrin Perry (DB, Aliquippa)
Todd Pipkin (DE, Pittsburgh)
Ken Radinick (DE, South Fayette)
Louis Riddick (SS, Quakertown)
Jim Royal (C, WilkesBarre)
Donsville Savariau (SS, Pittsburgh)
Eric Seaman (TE, Glen Mills)
Mark Shemanski (LB, Apollo)
Don Silvestri (P, Perkasie)
John Skiba (OG, New Castle)
Mike Smakosz (OT, New Castle)
Heath Snell (LB, New Cumberland)
Anthony Thomas (SE, Aliquippa)
Ricky Turner (FL, Harrisburg)
Pete Varischetti (LB, Brockway)
Nelson Walker (LB, Donora)
Yusef Washington (DB, Duquesne)
Doug Whaley (TB, Pittsburgh)
Charles Williams (LB, Philadelphia)

Texas
Billy Davis (WR, El Paso)
Vernon Lewis (CB, Houston)
Curvin Richards (TB, LaPorte)
Alex Van Pelt (QB, San Antonio)
Kevin Williams (RB, Galveston)

Virginia
Reuben Brown (DL, Lynchburg)
Keith Hamilton (DE, Lynchburg)

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No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/High School/Jr. College
55	Shawn Abinet*	LB	SO*	6-2	240	Ft. Lauderdale, FL/St. Thomas Aquinas
37	Ken Abrams	CB	SO*	5-10	180	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
96	Richard Allen**	DT	JR*	6-3	270	Cleveland, OH/Benedictine
69	Dan Anderson	OT	JR*	6-4	225	Centerville, OH/Archbishop Alter
1	Arno Askew	WR	FR	6-5	210	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
74	Jon Baker	DT	JR*	6-7	255	San Rafael, CA/San Rafael/Dixie
	Brian Barbee	DB	FR	6-0	170	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
61	Tom Barndt	OL	FR	6-4	250	Mentor, OH/Mentor
90	Jake Bleacher	DT	JR	5-10	240	Youngstown, OH/Ursuline
73	Matt Bloom	OL	FR	6-7	285	Peabody, MA/Peabody
	Toby Bonitz	SE	SO	5-8	155	New Freedom, PA/Susquehannock
18	Chris Bouyer*	SE	JR*	6-2	190	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
30	Danny Boyd	FB	JR*	6-1	210	Norristown, PA/Norristown/Riverside
17	Bobby Boykin	DB	FR*	6-1	190	Dayton, OH/Jefferson
54	Mike Boykin**	LB	JR*	6-2	205	Dayton, OH/Jefferson
58	Curtis Bray**	LB	JR	6-4	235	Monroeville, PA/Gateway
98	Reuben Brown	DL	FR	6-2	270	Lynchburg, VA/E.C. Glass
39	Jimmer Bundy*	FB	SO	5-11	240	Woodbury, NJ/Woodbury
62	Jeff Christy*	OL	JR*	6-2	235	Freeport, PA/Freeport
43	Hayes Clark	LB	FR	6-0	205	Philadelphia, PA/St. John Neumann
63	Mike Clever	OT	FR*	6-5	265	Youngstown, OH/Cardinal Mooney
23	Dave Coleman*	CB	JR*	6-1	180	Youngstown, OH/Cardinal Mooney
93	Joe Conlon	DE	SR	6-1	245	Miller Place, NY/Miller Place
29	Ted D'Alessandro	K	FR	5-10	170	Bethel Park, PA/Bethel Park
49	Billy Davis	WR	FR	6-3	195	El Paso, TX/Irvin
75	Tony Delazio*	OL	SO*	6-4	265	Whitehall, PA/Whitehall
32	Glenn Deveaux**	TB	JR	5-11	200	Cocoa, FL/Rockledge
59	Dave Dixon**	OG	JR*	6-4	260	Linwood, NJ/Mainland Regional
78	Fred Durr	OL	FR	6-6	290	Macedonia, OH/Nordonia
81	Dean ElAttrache	TE	JR*	6-3	220	Mt. Pleasant, PA/Mt. Pleasant
	T.J. Elliott	P	SO	6-0	170	Erie, PA/Erie Cathedral Prep
97	Jeff Esters**	DT	JR	6-3	270	Dania, FL/Hollywood Hills
	Terry Feeney	QB	JR	6-0	190	Pittsburgh, PA/Mercersburg Academy
72	Mark Fely	OT	JR	6-5	293	Huntington Beach, CA/Edison/Orange Coast C.C.
6	Matthew Getty	QB	JR	6-2	205	Murrysville, PA/Franklin Regional
91	Sean Gilbert	DL	SO	6-6	290	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
46	Craig Gob***	LB	SR	6-1	225	Bethel Park, PA/Bethel PArk
77	Gary Gorajewski*	OG	SO*	6-4	255	Pittsburgh, PA/North Hills
87	Junior Green*	SE	SO	6-1	190	Miami, FL/Miami American
25	Brian Greenfield*	P	SR	6-1	170	Sherman Oaks, CA/Notre Dame/Glendale
90	Mark Gunn*	DE	SR	6-5	260	Cleveland, OH/Glenville/Merced
38	Carl Hagins	FB	JR	5-9	205	Randolph, MA/Randolph
92	Keith Hamilton*	DE	SO	6-7	275	Lynchburg, VA/Heritage
2	Ricardo Harris	DB	FR	5-11	170	Willow Grove, PA/Abington
85	Hosea Heard**	FL	SR*	6-2	190	Valdosta, GA/Valdosta
16	Mike Heberle	QB	FR*	6-2	177	Erie, PA/Erie Cathedral Prep
24	Doug Hetzler**	FS	SR*	6-0	190	Pittsburgh, PA/North Hills
67	Derrick Hicks	DT	SO*	5-11	215	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
82	Eric Holzworth***	TE	SR	6-3	235	Pittsburgh, PA/Thomas Jefferson
66	Frank Huck	OL	FR	6-3	245	Churchill, PA/Woodland Hills
36	Chris Hupko	DB	FR	5-11	180	New Castle, PA/Laurel
64	Bill Hurst	OL	JR	6-7	300	Pt. Pleasant Beach, NJ/Pt. Pleasant Beach/Navarro J.C.
11	Steven Israel	DB	JR*	5-11	185	Lawnside, NJ/Haddon Heights
28	Anthony Jagers	SS	SR	5-8	180	Cleveland, OH/West Technical

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown/High School/Jr. College
9	Scott Kaplan*	K	SO*	6-1	180	Coral Springs, FL/Coral Springs
84	Rich Kautter	FL	SR	5-10	185	Landisville, PA/Hempfield
	Martin Kazimir	K	JR	6-0	180	Whitehall, PA/Allentown Central Catholic
65	Mike Kelly	OT	FR*	6-3	250	Philadelphia, PA/Cardinal Dougherty
71	Dave Kristofic	OT	SO	6-4	250	Saxonburg, PA/Knoch
26	Derrick Lewis*	FB	SO*	6-2	225	Youngstown, OH/Rayen
42	Vernon Lewis	DB	SO	5-11	170	Houston, TX/Kashmere
70	Lamont Liggett	OL	SO	6-4	260	Ambridge, PA/Ambridge
41	Keith Little	DB	FR	6-3	200	Orlando, FL/West Orange
76	Mike LiVorio*	OT	SO*	6-5	270	Monroeville, PA/Gateway
70	Chris Lovera	LB	SO	5-10	225	Wayne, PA/Radnor High
	Lance Markel	FB	JR*	5-10	235	Dallastown, PA/Dallastown
	Lindsey Maxwell	WR	JR	5-8	165	Montclair, NJ/Montclair
	Jason McBride	LB	SO	5-11	205	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
48	Ricardo McDonald**	LB	JR	6-2	230	Paterson, NJ/Eastside
60	Scott Miller**	OT	JR*	6-5	270	Kenilworth,NJ/David Brearley Regional
68	Lawson Mollica	OL	FR	6-4	250	Huntington Beach, CA/Edison
83	Dave Moore**	TE	JR	6-3	225	Landing, NJ/Roxbury
34	Jay Murray	FL	SO*	5-10	195	North Huntingdon, PA/Norwin
8	Rob Nittolo	QB	SO*	6-0	183	Middlesex, NJ/Immaculata
31	Dave Norford	DB	JR	5-10	175	Long Beach, CA/Polytechnic/Long Beach City College
3	Elexious Perkins	DB	JR	6-1	200	San Bernardino, CA/San Gorgonio/San Bernardino J.C.
	Darrin Perry	DB	SO	5-10	165	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
95	Todd Pipkin*	DE	JR*	6-4	250	Pittsburgh, PA/Central Catholic
56	Ken Radinick**	DE	JR	6-5	235	South Fayette, PA/South Fayette
22	Ronald Redmon**	FB	JR*	5-11	205	Miami, FL/Miami Northwestern
27	Curvin Richards**	TB	JR	5-10	195	LaPorte, TX/LaPorte
5	Louis Riddick***	SS	SR	6-3	212	Quakertown, PA/Pennridge
50	Jim Royal	C	JR*	6-3	250	Wilkes Barre, PA/E. L. Myers
21	Donsville Savariau	FS	JR	6-0	196	Pittsburgh, PA/Peabody
86	Eric Seaman**	TE	JR*	6-4	245	Glen Mills, PA/West Chester East
51	Chris Sestili*	C	SO*	6-3	260	Fairview Park, OH/St. Edward
44	Mark Shemanski	LB	SO*	6-2	210	Apollo, PA/Burrell
	Don Silvestri	P	JR	6-4	205	Perkasie, PA/Pennridge
63	John Skiba	OG	JR	6-2	240	New Castle, PA/Laurel
	Mike Smakosz	OT	SO	6-5	240	Beaver Falls, PA/Blackhawk
52	Heath Snell*	LB	SO*	6-3	205	New Cumberland, PA/Red Land
12	Scott Stark	QB	SR	6-2	195	Mission Viejo, CA/Capistrano Valley/Saddleback
88	Lionel Sykes*	TE	SR	6-4	250	St. Louis, MO/Northwest/Bakersfield
	Anthony Thomas	SE	FR	6-0	170	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
80	Olanda Truitt*	SE	SO	6-1	190	Birmingham, AL/Parker
35	Ricky Turner**	FL	JR	6-1	205	Harrisburg, PA/Susquehanna
10	Alex Van Pelt*	QB	SO*	6-2	200	San Antonio, TX/Winston Churchill
	Pete Varischetti	LB	SO	5-11	215	Brockway, PA/Brockway.
94	Nelson Walker***	LB	SR	6-3	230	Donora, PA/Ringgold
19	Joe Walton	QB	FR	6-4	200	East Islip, NY/East Islip
89	Warren Ware	SE	FR*	6-0	190	Orlando, FL/Maynard Evans
14	Marcus Washington	CB	SR*	6-2	200	Mobile, AL/Murphy
45	Doug Whaley	TB	FR	5-11	190	Pittsburgh, PA/Upper St. Clair
57	Terrance Wheatley	LB	FR*	6-3	230	Detroit, MI/Martin Luther King
53	Charles Williams	LB	FR	6-3	240	Philadelphia, PA/Valley Forge Military Academy
20	Kevin Williams	TB	FR*	5-11	175	Galveston, TX/Galveston Ball
4	Jermaine Williams*	TB	SO	6-2	200	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
7	Prentiss Wright***	LB	SR	5-10	212	Orlando, FL/Maynard Evans

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1	Arno Askew	WR	FR	6-5	210	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
2	Ricardo Harris	DB	FR	5-11	170	Willow Grove, PA/Abington
3	Elexious Perkins	DB	JR	6-1	200	San Bernardino, CA/San Gorgonio/San Bernardino J.C.
4	Jermaine Williams*	TB	SO	6-2	200	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
5	Louis Riddick***	SS	SR	6-3	212	Quakertown, PA/Pennridge
6	Matthew Getty	QB	JR	6-2	205	Murrysville, PA/Franklin Regional
7	Prentiss Wright***	LB	SR	5-10	212	Orlando, FL/Maynard Evans
8	Rob Nittolo	QB	SO*	6-0	183	Middlesex, NJ/Immaculata
9	Scott Kaplan*	K	SO*	6-1	180	Coral Springs, FL/Coral Springs
10	Alex Van Pelt*	QB	SO*	6-2	200	San Antonio, TX/Winston Churchill
11	Steven Israel	DB	JR*	5-11	185	Lawnside, NJ/Haddon Heights
12	Scott Stark	QB	SR	6-2	195	Mission Viejo, CA/Capistrano Valley/Saddleback
14	Marcus Washington	CB	SR*	6-2	200	Mobile, AL/Murphy
16	Mike Heberle	QB	FR*	6-2	177	Erie, PA/Erie Cathedral Prep
17	Bobby Boykin	DB	FR*	6-1	190	Dayton, OH/Jefferson
18	Chris Bouyer*	SE	JR*	6-2	190	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
19	Joe Walton	QB	FR	6-4	200	East Islip, NY/East Islip
20	Kevin Williams	TB	FR*	5-11	175	Galveston, TX/Galveston Ball
21	Donsville Savariau	FS	JR	6-0	196	Pittsburgh, PA/Peabody
22	Ronald Redmon**	FB	JR*	5-11	205	Miami, FL/Miami Northwestern
23	Dave Coleman*	CB	JR*	6-1	180	Youngstown, OH/Cardinal Mooney
24	Doug Hetzler**	FS	SR*	6-0	190	Pittsburgh, PA/North Hills
25	Brian Greenfield*	P	SR	6-1	170	Sherman Oaks, CA/Notre Dame/Glendale
26	Derrick Lewis*	FB	SO*	6-2	225	Youngstown, OH/Rayen
27	Curvin Richards**	TB	JR	5-10	195	LaPorte, TX/LaPorte
28	Anthony Jagers	SS	SR	5-8	180	Cleveland, OH/West Technical
29	Ted D'Alessandro	K	FR	5-10	170	Bethel Park, PA/Bethel Park
30	Danny Boyd	FB	JR*	6-1	210	Norristown, PA/Norristown/Riverside
31	Dave Norford	DB	JR	5-10	175	Long Beach, CA/Polytechnic/Long Beach City College
32	Glenn Deveaux**	TB	JR	5-11	200	Cocoa, FL/Rockledge
34	Jay Murray	FL	SO*	5-10	195	North Huntingdon, PA/Norwin
35	Ricky Turner**	FL	JR	6-1	205	Harrisburg, PA/Susquehanna
36	Chris Hupko	DB	FR	5-11	180	New Castle, PA/Laurel
37	Ken Abrams	CB	SO*	5-10	180	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
38	Carl Hagins	FB	JR	5-9	205	Randolph, MA/Randolph
39	Jimmer Bundy*	FB	SO	5-11	240	Woodbury, NJ/Woodbury
41	Keith Little	DB	FR	6-3	200	Orlando, FL/West Orange
42	Vernon Lewis	DB	SO	5-11	185	Houston, TX/Kashmere
43	Hayes Clark	LB	FR	6-2	212	Philadelphia, PA/St. John Neumann
44	Mark Shemanski	LB	SO*	6-2	210	Apollo, PA/Burrell
45	Doug Whaley	TB	FR	5-11	190	Pittsburgh, PA/Upper St. Clair
46	Craig Gob***	LB	SR	6-1	225	Bethel Park, PA/Bethel PArk
48	Ricardo McDonald**	LB	JR	6-2	230	Paterson, NJ/Eastside
49	Billy Davis	WR	FR	6-3	195	El Paso, TX/Irvin
50	Jim Royal	C	JR*	6-3	250	Wilkes Barre, PA/E. L. Myers
51	Chris Sestili*	C	SO*	6-3	260	Fairview Park, OH/St. Edward
52	Heath Snell*	LB	SO*	6-3	205	New Cumberland, PA/Red Land
53	Charles Williams	LB	FR	6-3	240	Philadelphia, PA/Valley Forge Military Academy
54	Mike Boykin**	LB	JR*	6-2	205	Dayton, OH/Jefferson
55	Shawn Abinet*	LB	SO*	6-2	240	Ft. Lauderdale, FL/St. Thomas Aquinas
56	Ken Radinick**	DE	JR	6-5	235	South Fayette, PA/South Fayette
57	Terrance Wheatley	LB	FR*	6-3	230	Detroit, MI/Martin Luther King
58	Curtis Bray**	LB	JR	6-4	235	Monroeville, PA/Gateway
59	Dave Dixon**	OG	JR*	6-4	260	Linwood, NJ/Mainland Regional

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60	Scott Miller**	OT	JR*	6-5	270	Kenilworth,NJ/David Brearley Regional
61	Tom Barndt	OL	FR	6-4	250	Mentor, OH/Mentor
62	Jeff Christy*	OL	JR*	6-2	235	Freeport, PA/Freeport
63	Mike Clever	OT	FR*	6-5	265	Youngstown, OH/Cardinal Mooney
63	John Skiba	OG	JR	6-2	240	New Castle, PA/Laurel
64	Bill Hurst	OL	JR	6-7	300	Pt. Pleasant Beach, NJ/Pt. Pleasant Beach/Navarro J.C.
65	Mike Kelly	OT	FR*	6-3	250	Philadelphia, PA/Cardinal Dougherty
66	Frank Huck	OL	FR	6-3	245	Churchill, PA/Woodland Hills
67	Derrick Hicks	DT	SO*	5-11	215	Detroit, MI/Chadsey
68	Lawson Mollica	OL	FR	6-4	250	Huntington Beach, CA/Edison
69	Dan Anderson	OT	JR*	6-4	225	Centerville, OH/Archbishop Alter
70	Chris Lovera	LB	SO	5-10	225	Wayne, PA/Radnor High
70	Lamont Liggett	OL	SO	6-4	260	Ambridge, PA/Ambridge
71	Dave Kristofic	OT	SO	6-4	250	Saxonburg, PA/Knoch
72	Mark Fely	OT	JR	6-5	293	Huntington Beach, CA/Edison/Orange Coast C.C.
73	Matt Bloom	OL	FR	6-7	285	Peabody, MA/Peabody
74	Jon Baker	DT	JR*	6-7	255	San Rafael, CA/San Rafael/Dixie
75	Tony Delazio*	OL	SO*	6-4	265	Whitehall, PA/Whitehall
76	Mike LiVorio*	OT	SO*	6-5	270	Monroeville, PA/Gateway
77	Gary Gorajewski*	OG	SO*	6-4	255	Pittsburgh, PA/North Hills
78	Fred Durr	OL	FR	6-6	290	Macedonia, OH/Nordonia
80	Olanda Truitt*	SE	SO	6-1	190	Birmingham, AL/Parker
81	Dean ElAttrache	TE	JR*	6-3	220	Mt. Pleasant, PA/Mt. Pleasant
82	Eric Holzworth***	TE	SR	6-3	235	Pittsburgh, PA/Thomas Jefferson
83	Dave Moore**	TE	JR	6-3	225	Landing, NJ/Roxbury
84	Rich Kautter	FL	SR	5-10	185	Landisville, PA/Hempfield
85	Hosea Heard**	FL	SR*	6-2	190	Valdosta, GA/Valdosta
86	Eric Seaman**	TE	JR*	6-4	245	Glen Mills, PA/West Chester East
87	Junior Green*	SE	SO	6-1	190	Miami, FL/Miami American
88	Lionel Sykes*	TE	SR	6-4	250	St. Louis, MO/Northwest/Bakersfield
89	Warren Ware	SE	FR*	6-0	190	Orlando, FL/Maynard Evans
90	Mark Gunn*	DE	SR	6-5	260	Cleveland, OH/Glenville/Merced
90	Jake Bleacher	DT	JR	5-10	240	Youngstown, OH/Ursuline
91	Sean Gilbert	DL	SO	6-6	290	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
92	Keith Hamilton*	DE	SO	6-7	275	Lynchburg, VA/Heritage
93	Joe Conlon	DE	SR	6-1	245	Miller Place, NY/Miller Place
94	Nelson Walker***	LB	SR	6-3	230	Donora, PA/Ringgold
95	Todd Pipkin*	DE	JR*	6-4	250	Pittsburgh, PA/Central Catholic
96	Richard Allen**	DT	JR*	6-3	270	Cleveland, OH/Benedictine
97	Jeff Esters**	DT	JR	6-3	270	Dania, FL/Hollywood Hills
98	Reuben Brown	DL	FR	6-2	270	Lynchburg, VA/E.C. Glass
	Brian Barbee	DB	FR	6-0	170	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
	Toby Bonitz	SE	SO	5-8	155	New Freedom, PA/Susquehannock
	T.J. Elliott	P	SO	6-0	170	Erie,PA/Erie Cathedral Prep
	Terry Feeney	QB	JR	6-0	190	Pittsburgh, PA/Mercersburg Academy
	Martin Kazimir	K	JR	6-0	180	Whitehall, PA/Allentown Central Catholic
	Lance Markel	FB	JR*	5-10	235	Dallastown, PA/Dallastown
	Lindsey Maxwell	WR	JR	5-8	165	Montclair, NJ/Montclair
	Jason McBride	LB	SO	5-11	205	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
	Darrin Perry	DB	SO	5-10	165	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
	Don Silvestri	P	JR	6-4	205	Perkasie, PA/Pennridge
	Mike Smakosz	OT	SO	6-5	240	Beaver Falls, PA/Blackhawk
	Anthony Thomas	SE	FR	6-0	170	Aliquippa, PA/Aliquippa
	Pete Varischetti	LB	SO	5-11	215	Brockway, PA/Brockway

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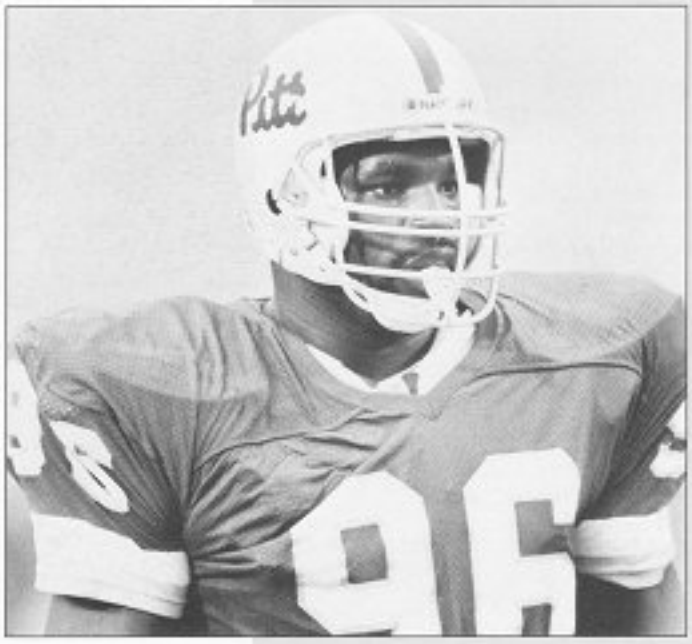
1990 Pitt Class Breakdown



Seniors (15)

Joe Conlon	DE
Craig Gob	LB
Brian Greenfield	P
Mark Gunn	DE
Hosea Heard	FL*
Doug Hetzler	FS*
Eric Holzworth	TE
Anthony Jagers	SS
Rich Kautter	FL
Louis Riddick	SS
Scott Stark	QB
Lionel Sykes	TE
Nelson Walker	LB
Marcus Washington	CB*
Prentiss Wright	LB

Juniors (38)

Richard Allen	DT*
Dan Anderson	OT*
Jon Baker	DT*
Jake Bleacher	DT
Chris Bouyer	SE*
Danny Boyd	FB*
Mike Boykin	LB*
Curtis Bray	LB
Jeff Christy	OL*
Dave Coleman	CB*
Glenn Deveaux	TB
Dave Dixon	OG*
Dean ElAttrache	TE
Jeff Esters	DT
Terry Feeney	QB
Mark Fely	OT
Matthew Getty	QB
Carl Hagins	FB
Bill Hurst	OL
Steven Israel	DB*
Martin Kazimir	K
Lance Markel	FB*
Lindsey Maxwell	WR
Ricardo McDonald	LB
Scott Miller	OT*
Dave Moore	TE
Dave Norford	DB
Elexious Perkins	DB
Todd Pipkin	DE*
Ken Radinick	DE
Ronald Redmon	FB*
Curvin Richards	TB
Jim Royal	C*
Donsville Savariau	FS
Eric Seaman	TE*
Don Silvestri	P
John Skiba	OG
Ricky Turner	SE

Sophomores (30)

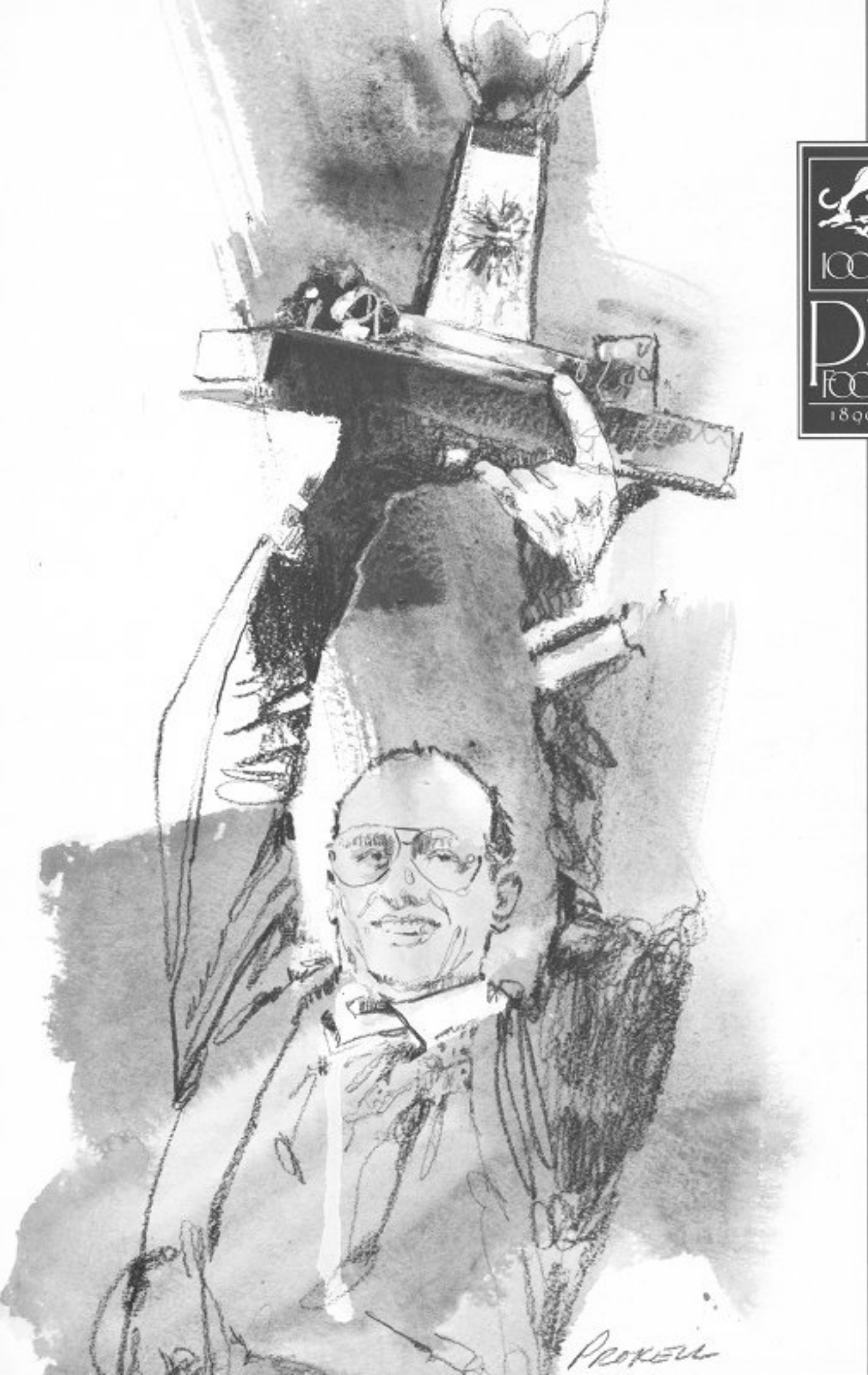
Shawn Abinet	LB*
Ken Abrams	CB*
Toby Bonitz	SE
Jimmer Bundy	FB
Tony Delazio	OL*
T.J. Elliott	P
Sean Gilbert	DL
Gary Gorajewski	OG*
Junior Green	SE*
Keith Hamilton	DE*
Derrick Hicks	DT
Scott Kaplan	K*
Dave Kristofic	OT
Vernon Lewis	DB
Derrick Lewis	FB*
Lamont Liggett	OL
Mike LiVorio	OT*
Chris Lovera	LB
Jason McBride	LB
Jay Murray	FL*
Rob Nittolo	FL*
Darrin Perry	DB
Chris Sestili	C*
Mark Shemanski	LB*
Mike Smakosz	OT
Heath Snell	LB*
Olanda Truitt	SE*
Alex Van Pelt	QB*
Pete Varischetti	LB
Jermaine Williams	TB

Freshmen (25)

Arno Askew	WR
Brian Barbee	DB
Tom Barndt	OL
Matt Bloom	OL
Bobby Boykin	DB*
Reuben Brown	DL
Hayes Clark	LB
Mike Clever	OT*
Ted D'Alessandro	K
Billy Davis	WR
Fred Durr	OL
Ricardo Harris	DB
Mike Heberle	QB*
Frank Huck	OL
Chris Hupko	DB
Mike Kelly	OT*
Keith Little	DB
Lawson Mollica	OL
Anthony Thomas	SE*
Joe Walton	QB
Warren Ware	SE*
Doug Whaley	TB
Terrance Wheatley	LB*
Charles Williams	LB
Kevin Williams	TB*

*Denotes redshirt

Junior tailback Curvin Richards (top) **is eyeing a third consecutive 1,000-yard rushing season. Junior defensive tackle Richard Allen** (middle) **will help anchor a strong defensive line. Wide receiver Hosea Heard** (bottom) **may be ready to shine.**



100 YEARS of PITT FOOTBALL
1890-1990

1989 REVIEW

1989 Pitt Panthers Cumulative Football Statistics

Curvin Richards last year became the second Pitt player to post back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons.

Team Statistics

Game-By-Game Results

G#	Date	Opponent	Score		Attendance	Site	Overall Record
1	9/ 2	Pacific	38- 3	W	35,421	H	1-0-0
2	9/ 9	Boston College	29-10	W	31,000	A	2-0-0
3	9/23	Syracuse	30-23	W	45,762	H	3-0-0
4	9/30	West Virginia	31-31	T	68,938	A	3-0-1
5	10/ 7	Temple	27- 3	W	24,982	A	4-0-1
6	10/14	Navy	31-14	W	50,467	H	5-0-1
7	10/28	Notre Dame	45- 7	L	59,075	A	5-1-1
8	11/11	Miami	24- 3	L	52,528	H	5-2-1
9	11/18	East Carolina	47-42	W	38,895	H	6-2-1
10	11/25	Penn State	16-13	L	57,158	H	6-3-1
11	12/ 2	#Rutgers	46-29	W	19,800	N	7-3-1
12	12/30	*Texas A&M	31-28	W	44,887	N	8-3-1

#Emerald Isle Classic *John Hancock Bowl

Overall Record: 8-3-1
Home: 4-2-0
Away: 2-1-1
Neutral: 2-0-0

Overall Attendance:	528,913
Home Attendance:	280,231
Away Attendance:	183,995
Neutral Attendance:	64,687
Overall Average:	44,076
Home Average:	46,705
Away Average:	45,999
Neutral Average:	32,344

Score By Quarters	1st	Avg.	2nd	Avg.	Half Avg.	3rd	Avg.	4th	Avg.	Half Avg.	S.D.	Total	Game Avg.
Pitt	81	6.8	103	8.6	15.3	53	4.4	96	8.0	12.4	0	333	27.8
Opponent Totals	89	7.4	44	3.7	11.1	80	6.7	55	4.6	11.3	0	268	22.3

Net Punting	Punts	Yards	Avg.	Opp. Returns	Opp. Return Yards	Opp. Return Avg.	Net Avg.
Pitt	55	2289	41.6	23	160	7.0	38.7
Opponent Totals	72	2854	39.6	36	352	9.8	34.8

	Touchdowns					Extra Points				Defense				
Scoring	G	Pass Rcpt.	Rush	Return	Total	Kick	Pass Rcpt.	Run	Total	FGS	XPTS	SFTY	Total Pts.	Pts./Game
Ed Frazier, K	12	0	0	0	0	35	0	0	35	14	0	0	77	6.4
Curvin Richards, TB	12	3	7	0	10	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	62	5.2
Adam Walker, TB	11	1	6	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	42	3.8
Henry Tuten, SE	12	6	0	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	42	3.5
Alex Van Pelt, QB	12	0	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	2.0
Derrick Lewis, FB	11	0	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	1.6
Ronald Redmon, FB	10	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	1.2
Ricky Turner, TB	12	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.5
Hosea Heard, FL	6	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1.0
Reggie Williams, FL	11	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.6
Dave Moore, TE/FB	11	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.6
Carnel Smith, DE	11	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.6
Dan Crossman, DE	12	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.5
Tom Huebner, TE	12	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.5
Glenn Deveaux, TB	8	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.8
Jimmer Bundy, FB	6	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1.0
Pitt	12	17	22	3	42	35	0	1	36	14	0	1	333	27.8
Opponent Totals	12	15	15	1	31	22	3	1	26	13	0	2	259	21.6*

*Does not include East Carolina interception return

Pitt vs. the Opponents

Opponent	W/L/T	PITT/OPP Score	PITT/OPP Rush	PITT/OPP Pass	PITT/OPP First Downs	PITT/OPP Total Offense
Pacific	2/10	38-3	329/114	158/84	24/14	464/140
Boston College	2/9	29-10	77/154	216/158	14/14	293/312
Syracuse	8/4	30-23	161/19	306/302	21/16	467/321
West Virginia	8/3/1	31-31	176/127	366/250	22/17	542/377
Temple	1/10	27-3	165/101	181/199	15/18	346/300
Navy	3/8	31-14	252/95	204/152	26/17	456/247
Notre Dame	12/1	7-45	119/310	183/29	18/18	302/339
Miami	11/1	3-24	28/166	154/217	13/22	182/383
East Carolina	5/5/1	47-42	316/134	263/256	30/19	579/390
Penn State	8/3/1	13-16	172/146	190/193	19/20	362/339
Rutgers	2/7/2	46-29	209/62	336/320	19/19	545/382
Texas A&M	8/4	31-28	176/252	354/196	22/21	530/448

Team Statistics Category	Pitt Panthers	Opponent Totals
First Downs	243	215
Rush	115	95
Pass	118	107
Penalty	10	13
Rushing Attempts	529	470
Rushing Yards Gained	2433	2025
Rushing Yards Lost	276	403
NET RUSHING YARDAGE	2157	1622
Yards Per Rush	4.1	3.5
Rushing Yards Per Game	179.8	135.2
Passes Attempted	355	359
Passes Completed	196	186
Passes Had Intercepted	12	18
Pass Completion Percentage	.552	.518
NET YARDS PASSING	2911	2362
Yards Per Pass Attempt	8.2	6.6
Yards Per Pass Completion	14.9	12.7
Passing Yards Per Game	242.6	196.8
Total Plays	884	829
Total Plays Per Game	73.7	69.1
TOTAL NET YARDS	5068	3984
Yards Gained Per Play	5.7	4.8
Yards Gained Per Game	422.3	332.0
Kickoff Returns/ Kickoff Return Yards	52/1020	59/1183
Average Yardage Per Kickoff Return	19.6	20.1
Kickoff Returns Per Game	4.3	4.9

Team Statistics Category	Pitt Panthers	Opponent Totals
Punt Returns/ Punt Return Yards	36/352	23/160
Average Yardage Per Punt Return	9.8	7.0
Punt Returns Per Game	3.0	1.9
Interception Returns/ Interception Return Yards	18/158	13/327
Average Yardage Per Interception Return	8.8	25.2
Average Interceptions Per Game	1.5	1.1
Punts/Total Punt Yardage	55/2289	72/2854
Average Yards Per Punt	41.6	39.6
Average Number of Punts Per Game	4.6	6.0
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	26/17	30/12
Penalties/Yards Penalized	81/704	64/518
Average Yards Per Penalty	8.7	8.1
Penalties Per Game/ Yards Penalized Per Game	6.8/58.7	5.3/43.2
2-Point Safety/ 1-Point Safety	1/0	2/0
3rd-Down Conversions Attempts/Made	175/75	181/61
3rd-Down Conversions Percentage	.429	.337
Time of Possession	6:14:22	5:54:38

"Interceptions are the single most important statistic in the passing offense. I firmly believe that. If you throw one interception in a game, you will probably still win. If you throw less than one, you should win. But if you throw two or more, you'll probably lose the game."

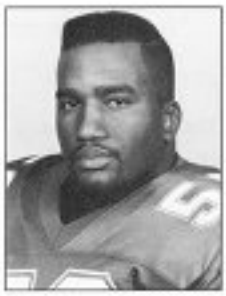
—Head Coach Paul Hackett

Individual Player Statistics

Rushing	G/GS	ATT.	Gain	Loss	Net	YDS/ATT.	YDS/Game	TD	TD/Game	Long Run	(Against)
Curvin Richards, TB	12/11	232	1321	39	1282	5.5	106.8	7	.6	52t	(Navy)
Adam Walker, TB	11/ 1	93	422	15	407	4.4	37.0	6	.6	19	(Rutgers)
Derrick Lewis, FB	11/ 6	45	156	5	151	3.4	13.7	3	.3	11	(Pacific)
Ronald Redmon, FB	10/ 3	48	152	7	145	3.0	14.5	0	.0	13	(W. Virginia)
Ricky Turner, TB	12/ 0	33	139	6	133	4.0	11.1	0	.0	15	(Notre Dame)
Jermaine Williams, RB	8/ 0	12	67	4	63	5.3	7.9	0	.0	18	(Pacific)
Hosea Heard, FL	6/ 0	1	55	0	55	55.0	9.2	1	.2	55t	(Pacific)
Jimmer Bundy, FB	6/ 0	12	43	0	43	3.6	7.2	1	.2	13	(Rutgers)
Glenn Deveaux, TB	8/ 0	5	15	0	15	3.0	1.9	0	.0	7	(B. College)
Shaon Berry, FB	4/ 0	3	11	0	11	3.7	2.8	0	.0	5	(Pacific)
Dave Moore, TE/FB	11/ 5	2	5	0	5	2.5	.5	0	.0	4	(Pacific)
Olanda Truitt, SE	12/ 5	2	6	2	4	2.0	.3	0	.0	6	(Syracuse)
Scott Stark, QB	5/ 0	2	5	9	−4	−2.0	−.8	0	.0	5	(Pacific)
Henry Tuten, SE	12/11	3	3	15	−12	−4.0	−1.0	0	.0	3	(Temple)
Brian Greenfield, P	12/ 0	1	0	30	−30	−30.0	−2.5	0	.0	0	
Alex Van Pelt, QB	12/12	35	33	144	−111	−3.2	−9.3	4	.3	8	(Notre Dame)
Pitt	12/12	529	2433	276	2157	4.1	179.8	22	1.8	—	—
Opponent Totals	12/12	470	2025	403	1622	3.5	135.2	15	1.3	—	—

Passing	G/GS	ATT.	CMP.	CMP PCT.	INT	INT PCT.	YDS	YDS/ ATT	YDS/ CMP.	YDS/ Game	TDS	TDS/ ATT	TDS/ CMP.	TDS/ Game	Pass EFF. Ring	Long Pass	(Against)
Alex Van Pelt, QB	12/12	347	192	.553	12	.030	2881	8.3	15.0	240.1	17	.050	.090	1.4	134.3	67t	(E. Carolina)
Scott Stark, QB	5/ 0	8	4	.500	0	.000	30	3.8	7.5	6.0	0	.000	.000	.0	81.5	10	(Pacific)
Pitt	12/12	355	196	.552	12	.030	2911	8.2	14.9	242.6	17	.050	.090	1.4	133.1	—	—
Opponent Totals	12/12	359	186	.518	18	.050	2362	6.6	12.7	196.8	15	.040	.080	1.3	110.8	—	—

1989 Cumulative Football Statistics (continued)



Keith Hamilton, the 1989 Sporting News *Defensive Freshman of the Year, led Pitt in sacks last year with nine.*

Receiving	G/GS	Recpts.	YDS	YDS/Recpt.	YDS/Game	TDS	TDS/Game	Recpt/Game	Long Recpt	(Against)
Henry Tuten, SE	12/11	41	975	23.8	81.3	6	.5	3.4	67t	(E. Carolina)
Ronald Redmon, FB	10/ 3	31	275	8.9	27.5	2	.2	3.1	34	(B. College)
Curvin Richards, TB	12/11	20	222	11.1	18.5	3	.3	1.7	54t	(Rutgers)
Olanda Truitt, SE	12/ 5	19	383	20.2	31.9	0	.0	1.6	59	(Texas A&M)
Lionel Sykes, TE	11/ 5	17	195	11.5	17.7	0	.0	1.6	21	(Notre Dame)
Eric Seaman, TE	10/ 8	12	153	12.8	15.3	0	.0	1.2	25	(Miami)
Reggie Williams, FL	11/ 3	10	183	18.3	16.6	1	.1	.9	38	(Temple)
Dave Moore, TE/FB	11/ 5	10	162	16.2	14.7	1	.1	.9	47t	(E. Carolina)
Baron Jackson, SE	11/ 0	9	157	17.4	14.3	0	.0	.8	29	(Texas A&M)
Ricky Turner, TB	12/ 0	7	78	11.1	6.5	1	.1	.6	19	(Navy)
Derrick Lewis, FB	11/ 6	6	34	5.7	3.1	0	.0	.6	9	(Miami)
Adam Walker, TB	11/ 1	5	6	1.2	.6	1	.1	.5	5	(Pacific)
Tom Huebner, TE	12/ 3	4	31	7.8	2.6	1	.1	.3	15	(B. College)
Hosea Heard, FL	6/ 0	2	24	12.0	4.0	0	.0	.3	16	(Pacific)
Glenn Deveaux, TB	8/ 0	2	30	15.0	3.8	1	.1	.3	17	(Pacific)
Shaon Berry, FB	4/ 0	1	3	3.0	.8	0	.0	.3	3	(Notre Dame)
Pitt	12/12	196	2911	14.9	242.6	17	1.4	16.3	—	—
Opponent Totals	12/12	186	2362	12.7	196.8	15	1.3	15.5	—	—

Punt Returns	G	Returns	YDS	YDS/Return	YDS/Game	Returns/Game	TDS	Long Ret
Alonzo Hampton, CB	12	31	280	9.0	23.3	2.6	0	18
Henry Tuten, SE	12	3	60	20.0	5.0	.3	1	60
Junior Green, WR	4	1	12	12.0	3.0	.3	0	12
Barry Threats, CB	12	1	0	.0	.0	.1	0	0
Pitt	12	36	352	9.8	29.3	3.0	1	—
Opponent Totals	12	23	160	7.0	13.3	1.9	0	—

Kickoff Returns	G	Returns	YDS	YDS/Return	YDS/Game	Returns/Game	TDS	Long Return
Glenn Deveaux, TB	8	18	356	19.8	44.5	2.3	0	35
Steve Israel, CB	4	11	235	21.4	58.8	2.8	0	47
Dan Crossman, DB	12	9	192	21.3	16.0	.8	0	35
Jermaine Williams, RB	8	7	114	16.3	14.3	.9	0	27
Adam Walker, TB	11	2	41	20.5	3.7	.2	0	25
Dave Moore, TE/FB	11	2	41	20.5	3.7	.2	0	24
Junior Green, WR	4	1	15	15.0	3.8	.3	0	15
Curvin Richards, TB	12	1	7	7.0	.6	.1	0	7
Alonzo Hampton, CB	12	1	19	19.0	1.6	.1	0	19
Pitt	12	52	1020	19.6	85.0	4.3	0	—
Opponent Totals	12	59	1183	20.1	98.6	4.9	0	—

						Inside		Distance							
Punting	G	PNTS	YDS	YDS/PNT	PNTS/Game	OPP 20	BLKD	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60-69	>70	Long
Scott Stark, QB	5	1	40	40.0	.2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	40
Brian Greenfield, P	12	54	2249	41.7	4.5	15	0	0	7	14	22	7	4	0	66
Pitt	12	55	2289	41.6	4.6	15	0	0	7	14	23	7	4	0	—
Opponent Totals	12	72	2854	39.6	6.0	19	1	2	7	27	28	4	4	0	—

		1-19 Yards			20-29 Yards			30-39 Yards			40-49 Yards			Over 50			Total					
Field Goals	G	FGA	FGM	PCT	FGA	FGM	PCT	FGA	FGM	PCT	FGA	FGM	PCT	FGA	FGM	PCT	FGA	FGM	PCT	BLK	FG/G	Long
Ed Frazier, K	12	1	1	1.00	8	6	.75	6	3	.50	5	4	.80	0	0	.00	20	14	.70	2	1.2	43
Jeff VanHorne, K	1	0	0	.00	0	0	.00	0	0	.00	0	0	.00	1	0	.00	1	0	.00	0	.0	0
Pitt	12	1	1	1.00	8	6	.75	6	3	.50	5	4	.80	1	0	.00	21	14	.67	0	1.2	—
Opponent Totals	12	1	1	1.00	6	6	1.00	6	4	.67	4	2	.50	1	0	.00	18	13	.72	1	1.1	—

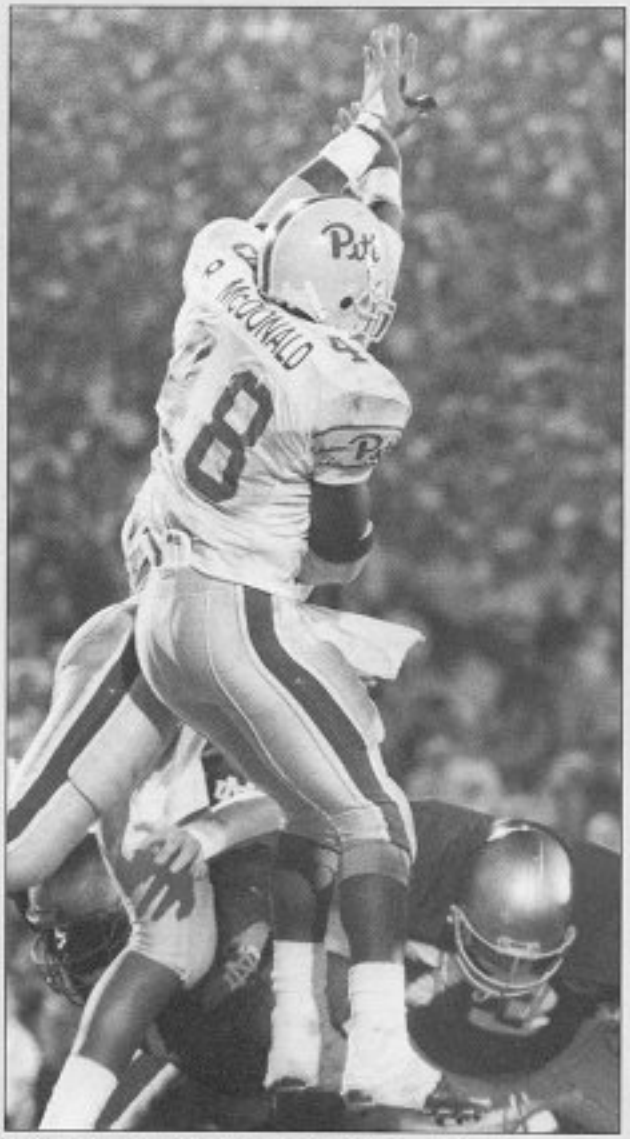
		Kicking			Consecutive	Kicks	Rushing			Pass Receiving			Total			Total
Point After Conversions	G	ATT	MADE	PCT	KICKS MADE	BLKED	ATT	MADE	PCT	ATT	MADE	PCT	ATT	MADE	PCT	Points
Ed Frazier, K	12	36	35	.97	15	1	0	0	.00	1	0	.00	37	35	.95	35
Curvin Richards, TB	12	0	0	.00	0	0	1	1	1.00	0	0	.00	1	1	1.00	2
Alex Van Pelt, QB	12	0	0	.00	0	0	0	0	.00	3	0	.00	3	0	.00	0
Doug Hetzler, DB	11	0	0	.00	0	0	1	0	.00	0	0	.00	1	0	.00	0
Pitt	12	36	35	.97	15	1	2	1	.50	4	0	.00	42	36	.86	37
Opponent Totals	12	24	22	.92	2	1	3	1	.33	5	3	.60	32	26	.81	30

Strong safety Louis Riddick (left), linebacker Curtis Bray (center) and defensive end Keith Hamilton are among the defensive standouts returning this year.

Defense	*G/GS*	*UT*	*AT*	*TT*	*QB Sack/-YDS*	*TL/-YDS*	*FF*	*FUMREC*	*Block*	*Misc-TD*	*PO*	*INT*	*Safety*
Marc Spindler, DT	11/10	50	28	78	4.5/ 20	12/ 50	2	0	2	0	3	0	0
Craig Gob, LB	12/ 5	51	25	76	1/ 8	4/ 14	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ricardo McDonald, LB	12/12	49	27	76	0/ 1	2/ 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson Walker, LB	12/ 7	47	20	67	1.5/ 12	3/ 24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Louis Riddick, DB	12/12	45	18	63	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	1	0	0	5	2	0
Dan Crossman, DB	12/12	42	20	62	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	1	0	0	5	1	0
Tony Siragusa, DE	12/ 4	40	20	60	5.5/ 31	13/ 49	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Curtis Bray, LB	11/11	42	16	58	1.3/ 12	2/ 10	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Tom Sims, DT	12/ 8	29	25	54	4/ 33	5/ 33	2	2	0	0	0	1	0
Robert Bradley, CB	12/ 9	38	15	53	0/ 0	0/ 0	1	0	0	0	1	4	0
Carnel Smith, DE	11/11	34	18	52	6/ 45	15/ 68	1	1	0	1	2	1	1
Prentiss Wright, LB	12/ 1	35	13	48	1/ 2	4/ 11	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Keith Hamilton, DE	12/10	33	13	46	9/ 65	14/ 97	1	2	0	0	3	0	0
Alonzo Hampton, CB	12/12	34	7	41	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0
Barry Threats, CB	12/ 0	21	10	31	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0
Richard Allen, DE	11/ 3	15	8	23	1/ 1	4/ 6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Doug Hetzler, DB	11/ 0	17	6	23	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0
Mike Boykin, LB	12/ 1	11	8	19	1/ 8	1/ 8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jeff Esters, DT	8/ 0	10	4	14	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Eric Holzworth, OG	12/10	7	7	14	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mark Gunn, DE	10/ 1	9	3	12	1/ 4	2/ 6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ricky Turner, TB	12/ 0	8	3	11	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glenn Deveaux, TB	8/ 0	7	3	10	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Coleman, CB	6/ 0	4	5	9	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marcus Washington, DB	6/ 0	4	4	8	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Heath Snell, LB	6/ 0	3	2	5	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Steve Israel, CB	4/ 2	4	1	5	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ken Radinick, LB	3/ 0	0	3	3	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mark Shemanski, LB	2/ 0	3	0	3	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bobby Boykin, DB	3/ 0	2	1	3	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jermaine Williams, RB	8/ 0	1	2	3	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jon Baker, DT	1/ 0	2	0	2	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tom Huebner, TE	12/ 3	2	0	2	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Todd Pipkin, DE	5/ 0	1	1	2	0/ 0	1/ 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shawn Abinet, LB	5/ 0	0	2	2	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anthony Jagers, DB	4/ 0	1	0	1	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jay Murray, DB	1/ 0	1	0	1	0/ 0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Interceptions	*G*	*INTCPTS*	*YDS*	*YDS/Return*	*INTCPTS/Game*	*TDS*	*Long*
Alonzo Hampton, CB	12	4	6	1.5	.3	0	6
Robert Bradley, CB	12	4	46	11.5	.3	0	37
Barry Threats, CB	12	2	0	.0	.2	0	0
Louis Riddick, DB	12	2	1	.5	.2	0	1
Doug Hetzler, DB	11	2	0	.0	.2	0	0
Carnel Smith, DE	11	1	38	38.0	.1	0	38
Tom Sims, DT	12	1	0	.0	.1	0	0
Curtis Bray, LB	11	1	0	.0	.1	0	0
Dan Crossman, DB	12	1	67	67.0	.1	1	67
Pitt	12	18	158	8.8	1.5	1	—
Opponent Totals	12	13	327	25.2	1.1	0	—

1989 Panther High Marks



Fullback Derrick Lewis (top) **scored a season-high three touchdowns against Syracuse last year; linebacker Ricardo McDonald** (bottom) **had 14 tackles against Temple, the highest single-game total of any Pitt player in 1989.**

Longest run from scrimmage for TD: 55, Hosea Heard vs. Pacific
Longest run from scrimmage no score: 44, Curvin Richards vs. West Virginia
Most rushing attempts: 38, Curvin Richards vs. East Carolina
Most yards rushing: 264, Richards vs. East Carolina
Longest pass for TD: 67, Alex Van Pelt to Henry Tuten vs. East Carolina
Longest pass, no score: 59, Van Pelt to Olanda Truitt vs. Texas A&M
Most passes attempted: 50, Van Pelt vs. West Virginia
Most passes completed: 26, Van Pelt vs. West Virginia
Most yards passing: 366, Van Pelt vs. West Virginia
Most touchdown passes: 3, Van Pelt vs. Temple
Most receptions: 7, Tuten vs. West Virginia
Most yards receiving: 142, Tuten vs. West Virginia
Most touchdown receptions: 2, Richards vs. Rutgers
Longest punt return for TD: 60, Tuten vs. Pacific
Longest punt return no score: 18, A. Hampton vs. Rutgers
Longest kickoff return no score: 47, Steve Israel vs. Pacific
Longest pass interception no score: 38 yards, Carnel Smith vs. West Virginia
Most pass interceptions: 2, Hampton vs. BC and Robert Bradley vs. Temple
Most tackles in one game: 14, Ricardo McDonald vs. Temple
Most quarterback sacks in one game: 2½, Tony Siragusa, BC, Miami; Carnel Smith, East Carolina
Longest punt: 66, Brian Greenfield vs. Boston College
Most touchdowns: 3, Derrick Lewis, Syracuse; Richards vs. Rutgers
Most total offensive attempts: 50, Van Pelt vs. West Virginia
Most total offensive yards: 366, Van Pelt vs. West Virginia
Most field goals attempted: 3, Ed Frazier vs. Syracuse, West Virginia, Penn State
Most field goals made: 2, Frazier vs. BC, WVU, Temple, Penn State
Most PATs attempted: 5, Frazier vs. Pacific, East Carolina, and Rutgers
Most PATs made: 5, Frazier vs. Pacific, East Carolina

Team Marks
Most rushing plays: 63 vs. East Carolina
Most yards rushing (NET): 316 vs. East Carolina
Most passes attempted: 50 vs. West Virginia
Most passes completed: 26 vs. West Virginia
Most passes had intercepted: 4 vs. West Virginia
Most yards passing: 366 vs. West Virginia
Most total offensive yards: 579 vs. East Carolina
Most first downs: 30 vs. East Carolina
Most fumbles lost: 3 vs. Syracuse
Most quarterback sacks allowed: 4 vs. Miami
Most passes intercepted: 4 vs. Boston College
Longest scoring play: 67, Tuten vs. East Carolina

Game-by-Game Summaries

Game 1 **Pitt 38 - Pacific 3**

PITTSBURGH (Sept. 2) — Pitt opened its 100th football season with a convincing victory over Pacific, leading 28-0 after 28 minutes en route to a 38-3 win.

The Panther offense amassed 464 yards, including 304 in the first half, while limiting the Tigers to 140 yards and a third-quarter field goal.

Sophomore tailback Curvin Richards gained 112 yards on 18 carries and scored the winning points with a seven-yard touchdown run just 7½ minutes into the game at Pitt Stadium.

Quarterback Alex Van Pelt, a redshirt freshman, completed 11 of 17 passes for 141 yards, including a 13-yard scoring pass to Glenn Deveaux in the fourth quarter.

Pitt's other scoring included a one-yard plunge by Van Pelt, a 55-yard TD run on a reverse by flanker Hosea Heard, and a 60-yard punt return by Henry Tuten. Placekicker Ed Frazier booted a 27-yard field goal and five extra points.

The Panther defense, led by tackle Marc Spindler (eight tackles) and linebacker Prentiss Wright (nine tackles), limited Pacific to 56 yards rushing and 84 yards passing. The Tigers were forced to punt nine times.

PACIFIC	**0**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**3**
PITT	**7**	**21**	**0**	**10**	**38**

FIRST QUARTER: Pitt-Richards 7 run (Frazier kick) 7:23. SECOND QUARTER: Pitt-Heard 55 run on reverse (Frazier kick) 13:02. Pitt-Van Pelt 1 run (Frazier kick) 4:51. Pitt-Tuten 60 punt return (Frazier kick) 3:14. THIRD QUARTER: Pacific-Derr FG 34:28. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-Deveaux 13 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 8:24. Pitt-Frazier FG 27 2:13.
A: 35,421.

Statistics

Pacific		*Pitt*
14	First Downs	24
41-56	Rushes-Yards	59-306
23-12-0	Att-Com-Int	22-13-1
84	Passing Yards	158
140	Total Yards	464
42	Return Yards	84
9-31.7	Punts-Average	3-45
5-2	Fumbles-Lost	2-1
3-30	Penalties-Yards	13-121
27:13	Possession Time	32:47

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Pacific: Henigan 9-(−12), Williams 8-35, Meza 7-26. Pitt: Richards 18-112, 1 TD, Turner 11:53.
Passing: Pacific: Henigan 17-9-0, 65 yards, Nordbeck 4-1-0, 9 yards, Kopp 2-2-0, 10 yards. Pitt: Van Pelt 17-11-1, 141 yards, 1 TD, Stark 5-2-0, 17 yards.
Receiving: Pacific: Meza 3-11. Pitt: Turner 3-17, Tuten 2-39, Deveaux 2-30, 1 TD.

Game 2 **Pitt 29 - Boston College 10**

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (Sept. 9) — Quarterback Alex Van Pelt, playing his first road game, completed 15 of 18 passes, including two for touchdowns, to lead Pitt in its 29-10 decision over Boston College.

The Panthers, aided by an aggressive defense, improved to 2-0 while spoiling the season opener for the Eagles. The victory also snapped a three-game losing streak against BC.

Leading 3-0 late in the first quarter, Van Pelt connected with Curvin Richards on an 18-yard scoring pass to give Pitt a 10-0 margin. In the second quarter, Ed Frazier booted his second field goal and defensive end Carnel Smith rambled 57 yards after recovering a fumble to give Pitt a 20-0 halftime lead.

A fourth-quarter safety by Smith and a 5-yard scoring pass from Van Pelt to split end Henry Tuten completed the Panthers' scoring. Van Pelt threw for 216 yards with no interceptions.

Smith, a 6-foot-3 senior, anchored a Pitt defense that allowed BC only a third-quarter field goal and a 1-yard TD run. Quarterback Mark Kamphaus was intercepted four times, twice by cornerback Alonzo Hampton, and was sacked three times.

The Pitt defense also blocked a field goal, caused five fumbles, and recovered one. All of Pitt's 20 first-half points were set up by the defense.

PITT	**10**	**10**	**0**	**9**	**29**
BOSTON COLLEGE	**0**	**0**	**3**	**7**	**10**

FIRST QUARTER: Pitt-Frazier FG 25 10:07. Pitt-Richards 18 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 13:44. SECOND QUARTER: Pitt-Frazier FG 20 9:25. Pitt-Smith 57 fumble return (Frazier kick) 12:37. THIRD QUARTER: BC-Lowe FG 30 8:36. FOURTH QUARTER: BC-Toner 1 run (Lowe kick) :26. Pitt-Smith safety (tackled QB in end zone) 5:54. Pitt-Tuten 5 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 11:32.
A: 31,000.

Statistics

Pitt		*BC*
14	First Downs	14
42-77	Rushes-Yards	31-154
18-15-0	Att-Com-Int	32-16-4
216	Passing Yards	158
293	Total Yards	312
54	Return Yards	134
4-59	Punts-Average	3-37
2-2	Fumbles-Lost	5-1
3-21	Penalties-Yards	3-15
32:48	Possession Time	27:12

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Pitt: Richards 16-43, Redmond 10-30. BC: Kamphaus 13-65, Sanders 11-72, Toner 5-14, 1 TD.
Passing: Pitt: Van Pelt 18-15-0, 216 yards, 2 TD. BC: Kamphaus 32-16-4, 158 yards.
Receiving: Pitt: Tuten 4-72, 1 TD, Redmond 2-48. BC: Chmura 7-57, Cherry 3-45.

Game 3 **Pitt 30 - Syracuse 23**

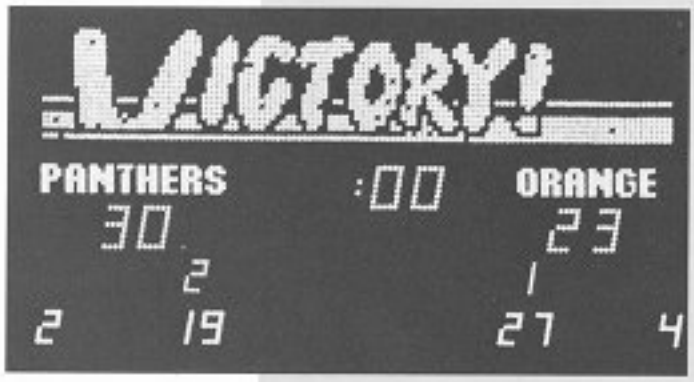
PITTSBURGH (Sept. 23) — Pitt raced to a 10-point lead at halftime and staved off a comeback by Syracuse to defeat the Orangemen 30-23.

The Panthers, taking advantage of Syracuse's four turnovers and dominating

Game-by-Game Summaries (continued)

the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball, snapped a five-game losing streak against the Orangemen in front of 45,762 at Pitt Stadium, plus an ESPN national television audience.

Quarterback Alex Van Pelt completed 25 of 32 passes for 306 yards, including a 61-yard scoring pass to Henry Tuten on Pitt's first offensive play.



Derrick Lewis, a redshirt freshman, scored on TD runs of five, four, and two yards while Ed Frazier booted a 39-yard field goal to round out Pitt's scoring. Tailback Curvin Richards gained 100 yards on 17 carries and Tuten finished with six catches for 114 yards.

The Panthers' defense, meanwhile, sacked Syracuse quarterback Bill Scharr eight times, intercepted two passes, and recovered two fumbles.

Trailing 30-13 in the third quarter, the Orangemen scored the game's final 10 points. A fourth-quarter drive moved the ball to Pitt's 27, but Louis Riddick intercepted Scharr's desperation pass as time ran out to secure the Panther victory.

SYRACUSE	**13**	**0**	**7**	**3**	**23**
PITT	**16**	**7**	**7**	**0**	**30**

FIRST QUARTER: Syracuse-Carpenter reverse 69 pass to R. Moore (Biskup kick failed) 14:44. Pitt-Van Pelt 61 pass to Tuten (pass failed) 14:28. Pitt-Frazier FG 39 11:07. Pitt-Lewis 2 run (Frazier kick) 3:12. Syracuse-Owens 12 run (Biskup kick) 1:00. **SECOND QUARTER:** Pitt-Lewis 5 run (Frazier kick) 5:53. **THIRD QUARTER:** Pitt-Lewis 4 run (Frazier kick) 11:41. Syracuse-Carpenter 8 run (Biskup kick) 1:10. **FOURTH QUARTER:** Syracuse-Biskup FG 26 4:27.

A: 45,726.

Statistics

Syracuse		*Pitt*
16	First Downs	21
31-19	Rushes-Yards	38-161
30-16-2	Att-Com-Int	32-25-0
302	Passing Yards	306
321	Total Yards	467
(−3)	Return Yards	25
6-36.5	Punts-Average	4-33.8
3-2	Fumbles-Lost	4-3
6-51	Penalties-Yards	6-60
28:17	Possession Time	31:43

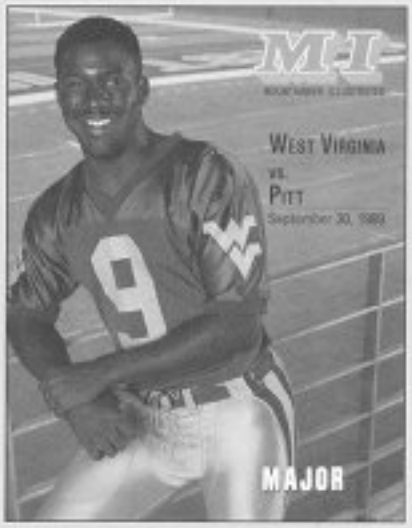
Individual Leaders

Rushing: Syracuse: Owens 14-50, 1 TD, Scharr 12-(−37). Pitt: Richards 17-100, A. Walker 7-20, Lewis 6-20, 3 TD.

Passing: Syracuse: Scharr 29-15-2, 233 yards, Carpenter 1-1-0 69 yards, 1 TD. Pitt: Van Pelt 32-25-0, 306 yards, 1 TD.

Receiving: Syracuse: Moore 6-170, 1 TD, Carpenter 4-68. Pitt: Tuten 6-114, 1 TD, Redmon 5-32.

Game 4 **Pitt 31 - West Virginia 31** (tie)



MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (Sept. 30) — Pitt scored 22 points in the game's last 9½ minutes to tie West Virginia 31-31 in one of the greatest comebacks in Panther history.

With no timeouts left, Pitt scored three touchdowns before redshirt freshman walk-on Ed Frazier kicked a 42-yard field goal with no time left to stun a packed Mountaineer Field and an ESPN national TV audience.

Mountaineer quarterback Major Harris staked his team to a 31-9 lead with four TD passes. But Pitt quarterback Alex Van Pelt, a native of West Virginia, brought back the Panthers as he threw for 366 yards and one touchdown.

With 9:20 left in the game, Adam Walker scored from two yards to make it 31-15. Pitt then converted a WVU fumble into a 9-yard TD pass from Van Pelt to Henry Tuten.

Pitt recovered the ensuing onside kick. Seven plays later WVU was penalized for roughing Frazier during a FG attempt and the Panthers converted the mistake into a 6-yard TD run by Curvin Richards. The extra point made it 31-28 with 2:55 left.

After a WVU punt, Pitt took over at its 40 and Van Pelt moved his team to the Mountaineers' 25 for Frazier's game-tying kick.

Panther football buffs compared the comeback to the 1970 rebound against WVU when Pitt won 36-35 after trailing 35-8 at halftime.

PITT	**6**	**3**	**0**	**22**	**31**
WVU	**7**	**14**	**10**	**0**	**31**

FIRST QUARTER: WVU-Jett 59 pass from Harris (Carroll kick) 13:41. Pitt-Richards 8 run (Frazier kick blocked) 12:01. **SECOND QUARTER:** WVU-Rembert 62 pass from Harris (Carroll kick) 12:17. Pitt-Frazier FG 42 5:41. WVU-Rembert 4 pass from Harris (Carroll kick) :09. **THIRD QUARTER:** WVU-Carroll FG 20 6:40. WVU-Tyler 4 pass from Harris (Carroll kick) 4:06. **FOURTH QUARTER:** Pitt-Walker 2 run (Van Pelt pass incomplete) 9:20. Pitt-Tuten 9 pass from Van Pelt (Van Pelt pass incomplete) 4:50. Pitt-Richards 6 run (Frazier kick) 2:55. Pitt-Frazier FG 42 :01.

A: 68,938.

Statistics

WVU		*Pitt*
17	First Downs	22
36-127	Rushes-Yards	43-176
24-12-1	Att-Com-Int	50-26-4
250	Passing Yards	366
377	Total Yards	542
87	Return Yards	62
7-45	Punts-Average	3-43
3-2	Fumbles-Lost	2-2
4-34	Penalties-Yards	8-76
27:11	Possession Time	32:49

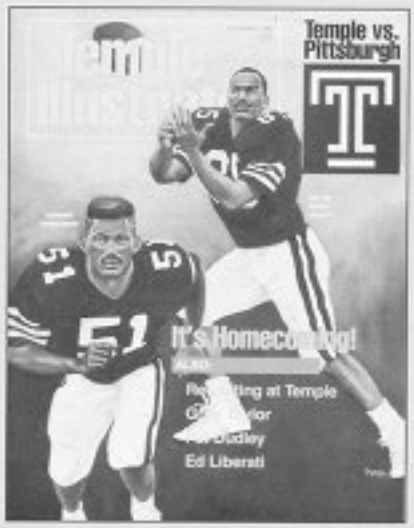
Individual Leaders

Rushing: WVU: Napoleon 11-60, Harris 10-28, Ford 9-24. Pitt: Richards 20-128, 2 TD, Redmon 13-36, Walker 5-7, 1 TD.

Passing: WVU: Harris 23-12-1, 250 yards, 4 TD, Ford 1-0-0. Pitt: Van Pelt 50-26-4, 366 yards, 1 TD.

Receiving: WVU: Rembert 5-145, 2 TD, Jett 2-81, Tyler 3-11, 1 TD. Pitt: Tuten 7-142, 1 TD, Redmon 6-74, Seaman 3-39.

Game 5 **Pitt 27 - Temple 3**



PHILADELPHIA (Oct. 7) — Pitt, recovering from its emotional tie at West Virginia, spotted Temple a three-point lead before dropping the Owls 27-3.

The Panthers, ranked eighth by The Associated Press, raised their record to 4-0-1 as quarterback Alex Van Pelt threw three touchdown passes and the defense forced three turnovers.

Temple fell to 0-6 after taking only its second lead of the season, 3-0, with a first-quarter field goal.

With about two minutes left in the first quarter, Van Pelt connected with Philadel-

phia area prep star Henry Tuten for an acrobatic 33-yard scoring pass reception to provide the winning points.

In the second quarter, Van Pelt hit Reggie Williams with a 38-yard TD strike and dumped a 1-yard scoring pass to Tom Huebner in the fourth quarter to close Pitt's scoring. The two scores sandwiched two field goals by Ed Frazier.

The Panther defense played well, registering four quarterback sacks and three interceptions. Temple punted eight times.

PITT	**7**	**10**	**3**	**7**	**27**
TEMPLE	**3**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3**

FIRST QUARTER: Temple-Wright FG 24 8:05. Pitt-Tuten 33 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 2:22. SECOND QUARTER: Pitt-R. Williams 38 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 10:27. Pitt-Frazier FG 30 0:00. THIRD QUARTER: Pitt-Frazier FG 8:05. FOURTH QUARTER: Huebner 1 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 5:27.
A: 24,982.

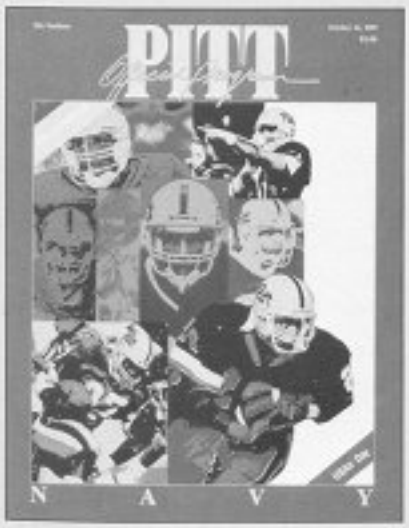
Statistics

Pitt		*Temple*
15	First Downs	18
44-165	Rushes-Yards	30-101
23-10-0	Att-Com-Int	38-21-3
181	Passing Yards	199
346	Total Yards	300
67	Return Yards	16
4-40.5	Punts-Average	8-35
0-0	Fumbles-Lost	3-0
8-81	Penalties-Yards	3-28
34:03	Possession Time	25:57

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Pitt: Richards 14-54, A. Walker 13-82. Temple: Stevenson 14-69, Cabrera 5-25.
Passing: Pitt: Van Pelt 22-10-0, 181 yards, 3 TD, Stark 1-0-0.
Receiving: Pitt: Tuten 3-89, 1 TD, Turner 2-23, R. Williams 1-38, 1 TD, Huebner 1-1, 1 TD. Temple: Johnson 9-56.

Game 6 **Pitt 31 - Navy 14**



PITTSBURGH (Oct. 14) — A rash of penalties failed to rattle Pitt as the host Panthers, led by tailbacks Adam Walker and Curvin Richards, beat Navy 31-14 in front of a Homecoming crowd of 50,467.

Pitt was penalized 13 times for 90 yards but managed to beat the Midshipmen for the sixth time in their last eight meetings.

Walker rushed for 105 yards and one touchdown on 16 carries while Richards came off the bench to gain 66 yards on four attempts, including a 52-yard TD run that gave Pitt a 24-7 lead.

Alex Van Pelt also threw two touchdown passes, a 4-yard toss to Walker in the fourth quarter and a 19-yard strike to Ricky Turner in the second quarter.

Ed Frazier added a 43-yard field goal for Pitt.

Navy, which last won at Pitt Stadium in 1975, led 7-0 with 6:25 left in the first quarter but Pitt scored 24 unanswered points. The Midshipmen added a second touchdown with 10:22 left in the game to trail 24-14.

Pitt's defense was led by junior defensive tackle Marc Spindler and freshman defensive end Keith Hamilton, who registered seven solo tackles each. Hamilton also had two quarterback sacks.

NAVY	**7**	**0**	**0**	**7**	**14**
PITT	**0**	**10**	**14**	**7**	**31**

FIRST QUARTER: Navy-Dawson 12 pass from Grizzard (Schenk kick) 6:35. SECOND QUARTER: Pitt-Turner 19 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 9:41. Pitt-Frazier FG 43 4:04. THIRD QUARTER: Pitt-A. Walker 10 run (Frazier kick) 12:33. Pitt-Richards 52 run (Frazier kick) 1:42. FOURTH QUARTER: Navy-Dawson 20 pass from Grizzard (Schenk kick) 10:22. Pitt-Walker 4 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) :17.
A: 50,467.

Statistics

Navy		*Pitt*
17	First Downs	26
48-95	Rushes-Yards	45-252
19-10-0	Att-Com-Int	26-13-0
152	Passing Yards	204
247	Total Yards	456
17	Return Yards	23
8-41	Punts-Average	5-42
3-1	Fumbles-Lost	3-2
6-62	Penalties-Yards	13-90
29:50	Possession Time	30:10

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Navy: Moultrie 14-36, Grizzard 21-20. Pitt: A. Walker 16-105, 1 TD, Turner 11-38, Richards 4-66, 1 TD.
Passing: Navy: Grizzard 19-10-0, 152 yards, 2 TD. Pitt: Van Pelt 26-13-0, 204 yards, 2 TD.
Receiving: Navy: Dawson 6-80, 2 TD. Pitt: Tuten 4-94, Turner 2-38, 1 TD, A. Walker 2-5, 1 TD.

Game 7 **Notre Dame 45 - Pitt 7**

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (Oct. 28) — Pitt surprised Notre Dame early with a no-huddle offense, but the defending national champions rebounded from a 7-0 deficit to beat the Panthers 45-7.

The loss was Pitt's first of the season while the Fighting Irish capitalized on four Panther turnovers to stretch their longest current winning streak to 20 games.

Pitt, using a week off to prepare a no-huddle offense, drove 68 yards in 12 plays on the opening series to take a 7-0 lead when Alex Van Pelt hit Ronald Redmon with an 8-yard scoring pass.

But Van Pelt struggled later, throwing three interceptions and losing a fumble. Notre Dame, which didn't commit a turnover, scored on a safety, four running plays, including a 50-yard dash by Raghib Ismail, and a 54-yard return of an interception by Pat Terrell.

The Irish rushed for 310 yards while limiting the high-powered Pitt offense to 119 yards on the ground and a total of 302 yards.

PITT	**7**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**7**
NOTRE DAME	**2**	**15**	**21**	**7**	**45**

FIRST QUARTER: Pitt-Redmon 8 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 9:32. Notre Dame-safety, Van Pelt slips in end zone 6:07. SECOND QUARTER: Notre Dame-Culver 1 run (Rice run) 13:22. Notre Dame-Terrell 54 interception return (Hentrich kick) 3:05. THIRD QUARTER: Notre Dame-Watters 2 run (Hentrich kick) 8:15. Notre Dame-Ismail 50 run (Hentrich kick) 4:53. Notre Dame-Culver 1 run (Hackett kick) :49. FOURTH QUARTER: Belles 13 run (Hackett kick) 4:12.
A: 59,075 (capacity).

Game-by-Game Summaries (continued)

Statistics

Pitt		*Notre Dame*
18	First Downs	18
39-119	Rushes-Yards	57-310
38-18-3	Att-Com-Int	9-1-0
183	Passing Yards	29
302	Total Yards	339
163	Return Yards	50
4-44	Punts-Average	5-46
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	1-0
10-81	Penalties-Yards	5-50
29:44	Possession Time	30:16

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Pitt: Richards 15-47, Redmon 9-29. Notre Dame: Rice 12-69, Ismail 8-74, 1 TD, Watters 7-54, 1 TD, Belles 3-25, 1 TD, Culver 11-21, 1 TD.

Passing: Pitt: Van Pelt 33-16-3, 170 yards, 1 TD, Stark 2-2-0, 13 yards. Notre Dame: Rice: 7-1-0, 29 yards, Mirer 2-0-0.

Receiving: Pitt: Sykes 6-65, Redmon 5-45, 1 TD. Notre Dame: Ismail 1-29.

Game 8 **Miami 24 - Pitt 3**

PITTSBURGH (Nov. 11) — Pitt's offense struggled for the second consecutive week and Miami (Fla.) took advantage of the lull to defeat the Panthers 24-3.

The Panthers lost their second straight game and slipped to 5-2-1 as they managed only a 29-yard field goal by Ed Frazier in the fourth quarter in front of 52,528 at Pitt Stadium.

Miami (8-1) was led by Stephen McGuire, who rushed for 114 yards and one touchdown. Quarterback Craig Erickson, grandson of the 1934 Pitt All-America tight end Charles Harwig, threw for 199 yards and one touchdown.

While Pitt's offense was limited to 182 yards by the swarming Hurricane defense, the Panther defense had some bright moments. Pitt had three quarterback sacks, one interception, and a fumble recovery while slowing a Miami team that was averaging 37.5 points per game.

The defense kept the game close in the first quarter with a goal-line stand and a fumble recovery by Louis Riddick at the Pitt 3.

MIAMI	**10**	**3**	**9**	**2**	**24**
PITT	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3**	**3**

FIRST QUARTER: Miami-Huerta FG 20 10:38. Miami-McGuire 8 run (Huerta kick) 4:40. SECOND QUARTER: Miami-Huerta FG 27 7:02. THIRD QUARTER: Miami-Huerta FG 45 9:43. Miami-Dawkins 9 pass from Erickson (conversion pass failed) 4:03. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-Frazier FG 29 12:06. Miami-safety, Van Pelt tackled by Mark in end zone 10:19.

A: 52,528.

Statistics

Miami		*Pitt*
22	First Downs	13
44-166	Rushes-Yards	30-28
42-20-1	Att-Com-Int	35-19-2
217	Passing Yards	154
383	Total Yards	182
39	Return Yards	5
7-39.3	Punts-Average	7-44.3
1-1	Fumbles-Lost	2-1
7-55	Penalties-Yards	3-25
34:58	Possession Time	25:02

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Miami: McGuire 25-114, 1 TD, Erickson 6-25. Pitt: Richards 18-62, Lewis 5-12.

Passing: Miami: Erickson 39-18-1, 199 yards, 1 TD, Torreta 3-2-0, 18 yards. Pitt: Van Pelt 19-35-2, 154 yards.

Receiving: Miami: Carroll 5-49, Dawkins 4-51, 1 TD, Hill 3-23, P. Smith 3-12. Pitt: Redmon 6-32, Richards 4-23.

Game 9 **Pitt 47 - East Carolina 42**

PITTSBURGH (Nov. 18) — Pitt's offense broke loose, flooding Pitt Stadium with 579 total yards and six touchdowns in a dramatic 47-42 victory over East Carolina.

Curvin Richards rushed for 264 yards and one touchdown while Alex Van Pelt ran for a score and threw for 263 yards and two TDs, including a 67-yard bomb to Henry Tuten.

Tuten's first-quarter touchdown gave Pitt a 7-0 start in a frantic game that had four lead changes.

East Carolina led 21-14 at halftime, but the Panthers scored 19 points in the third quarter to lead 33-29 going into the final period.

Richards scored on a five-yard run to open the fourth quarter, but the Pirates scored less than three minutes later. With 6:30 left, Van Pelt ran in from the 7 to give Pitt a 47-35 lead, which East Carolina narrowed with its final TD with 3:33 left.

Richards had his best day ever, rushing for 264 yards and moving into fourth place on Pitt's single-game rushing list, passing Craig Heyward's 259-yard performance against Kent State in 1987.

The combined 89 points were the most in a Pitt game since 1965 when West Virginia beat the Panthers 63-48 (111 points).

EAST CAROLINA	**21**	**0**	**8**	**13**	**42**
PITT	**7**	**7**	**19**	**14**	**47**

FIRST QUARTER: Pitt-Tuten 67 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 11:58. East Carolina-Wilson 50 pass from Hunter (Imperato kick) 9:38. East Carolina-Wilson 12 pass from Hunter (Imperato kick) 8:14. East Carolina-Robinson 61 return of blocked FG (Imperato kick) :34. SECOND QUARTER: Pitt-Crossman 67 interception return (Frazier kick) 14:47. THIRD QUARTER: Pitt-A. Walker 2 run (kick failed) 11:26. Pitt-A. Walker 4 run (conversion failed) 6:42. East Carolina-Hunter 1 run (conversion, Hunter to Freeman) 3:57. Pitt-Moore 47 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 2:53. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-Richards 5 run (Frazier kick) 12:25. East Carolina-Wilson 6 pass from Hunter (conversion failed) 9:41. Pitt-Van Pelt 7 run (Frazier kick) 6:30. East Carolina-Wilson 5 pass from Hunter (Imperato kick) 3:33.

A: 21,862.

Statistics

ECU		*Pitt*
19	First Downs	30
35-134	Rushes-Yards	63-316
35-19-1	Att-Com-Int	21-11-0
256	Passing Yards	263
390	Total Yards	579
189	Return Yards	174
7-42.7	Punts-Average	4-35.3
1-0	Fumbles-Lost	3-2
10-70	Penalties-Yards	4-45
28:43	Possession Time	31:17

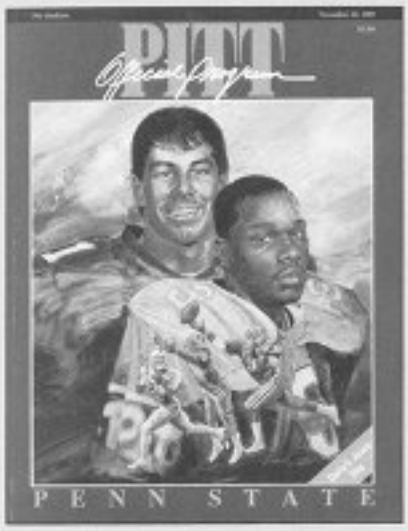
Individual Leaders

Rushing: ECU: Hunter 16-74, 1 TD, Daniels 12-41. Pitt: Richard 38-264, 1 TD, Lewis 12-51, Walker 6-20, 2 TD.

Passing: ECU: Hunter 33-18-1, 205 yards, 4 TD. Pitt: Van Pelt 21-11-0, 263 yards, 2 TD.

Receiving: ECU: Wilson 7-172, 4 TD, Daniels 4-21, Tyson 3-29. Pitt: Tuten 3-99, 1 TD, D. Moore 3-70, 1 TD, Truitt 2-53, Seaman 2-34.

Game 10 **Penn State 16 - Pitt 13**



PITTSBURGH (Nov. 25) — Penn State spoiled a Pitt comeback before 57,158 spectators at Pitt Stadium and eked out a 16-13 victory on a field goal with 13 seconds left in the game.

But the day wasn't a total loss for Panther supporters as the team accepted a bid to the John Hancock Bowl, securing its second post-season appearance in the past three seasons.

Pitt suffered its third loss of the season as the result of a 20-yard field goal by Penn State's Ray Tarasi, who enabled his team to snap a two-game losing streak against the Panthers.

Trailing 10-0 in the second quarter, the Panthers got a 27-yard field goal from Ed Frazier and a 2-yard touchdown run by quarterback Alex Van Pelt to tie the game with 2:23 remaining in the half.

The first scoring drive was highlighted by a 14-yard run by Curvin Richards, who rushed for a game-high 152 yards on 25 carries. The TD drive was keyed by Van Pelt's 44-yard pass to Henry Tuten.

Tarasi, however, booted a 37-yard field goal with three seconds left in the first half to give Penn State a 13-10 lead.

The Panthers tied the game a second time with a fourth-quarter 40-yard field goal by Frazier. But Tarasi capped a 9-play, 58-yard drive with his winning kick for the Nittany Lions.

PENN STATE	**10**	**3**	**0**	**3**	**16**
PITT	**0**	**10**	**0**	**3**	**13**

FIRST QUARTER: Penn State-Daniels 19 pass from Sacca (Tarasi kick) 8:38. Penn State-Tarasi FG 19 3:37. SECOND QUARTER: Pitt-Frazier FG 27 4:24. Pitt-Van Pelt 2 run (Frazier kick) 1:53. Penn State-Tarasi FG 37 :03. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-Frazier FG 40 2:23. Penn State-Tarasi FG 20 :13.
A: 57,158.

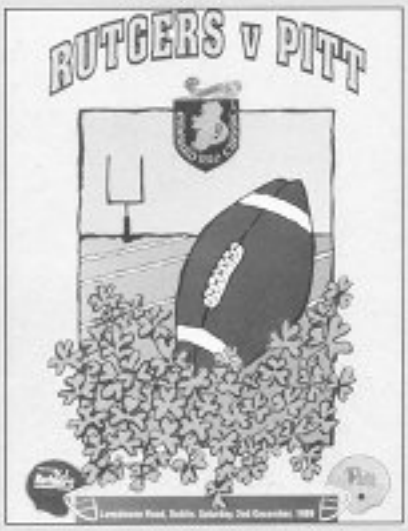
Statistics

Penn State		*Pitt*
20	First Downs	19
46-146	Rushes-Yards	40-172
31-18-1	Att-Com-Int	28-11-1
193	Passing Yards	190
339	Total Yards	362
73	Return Yards	47
8-38	Punts-Average	5-44
4-0	Fumbles-Lost	2-1
4-30	Penalties-Yards	4-40
32:45	Possession Time	27:15

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Penn State: Thomas 30-131, Sacca 4-11. Pitt: Richards 25-152, A. Walker 9-26.
Passing: Penn State: Sacca 10-5-0, 56 yards, 1 TD, Bill 21-13-1, 137 yards. Pitt: Van Pelt 28-11-1, 190 yards.
Receiving: Penn State: Thomas 5-27, Daniels 4-61, 1 TD. Pitt: Redmon 3-15, Tuten 2-98.

Game 11 **Pitt 46 - Rutgers 29**



DUBLIN, Ireland (Dec. 2) — Pitt went overseas to finish its regular season and treated nearly 20,000 Irish spectators to a lively 46-29 victory over Rutgers.

The Panthers — playing at Landsdowne Road Stadium, the world's oldest rugby pitch — led by as many as 24 points to finish the regular season 7-3-1 and headed for the Dec. 30 John Hancock Bowl.

The win in the Emerald Isle Classic also enabled Pitt to maintain its spotless record against the Scarlet Knights (7-0).

Quarterback Alex Van Pelt completed 15 of 25 passes for 336 yards and two touchdown passes to Curvin Richards. Richards rushed for 98 yards on 24 attempts and scored a third time on a 1-yard burst before adding a 2-point conversion.

Pitt led 7-0 in the first quarter on an 8-yard run by Adam Walker en route to a 29-15 halftime lead.

Walker's 3-yard TD run with 13:14 left in the game capped an 8-play, 71-yard drive and gave the Panthers a 46-22 lead, the biggest of the game.

The Panther offense rolled up 545 yards while the defense limited Rutgers to 62 yards rushing, intercepted two passes and blocked an extra-point kick.

Before the game, Panther players enjoyed the rustic sights and scenery of Ireland and after the contest were swarmed by eager Irish fans who sought autographs, uniform mementos, and tips about American football.

PITT	**14**	**15**	**3**	**14**	**46**
RUTGERS	**9**	**6**	**7**	**7**	**29**

FIRST QUARTER: Pitt-Walker 8 run (Frazier kick) 12:35. Rutgers-Giesler FG 49 10:25. Pitt-Richards 54 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 8:25. Rutgers-Jackson 24 pass from Emey (kick blocked) 4:21. SECOND QUARTER: Rutgers-Cann 3 run (pass failed) 13:29. Pitt-Richards 1 run (Richards run) 7:45. Pitt-Richards 15 pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 1:32. THIRD QUARTER: Pitt-Frazier FG 16 8:53. Rutgers-Emey 3 run (Giesler kick) 1:53. FOURTH QUARTER: Pitt-Walker 3 run (Frazier kick) 13:14. Pitt-Bundy 1 run (Frazier kick) 2:48. Rutgers-Guarantano 14 pass from Tarver (Giesler kick) :07.
A: 19,800.

Statistics

Pitt		*Rutgers*
19	First Downs	19
46-209	Rushes-Yards	26-62
25-15-0	Att-Com-Int	42-24-2
336	Passing Yards	320
545	Total Yards	382
44	Return Yards	19
3-35	Punts-Average	4-35
3-0	Fumbles-Lost	3-0
5-45	Penalties-Yards	5-28
36:56	Possession Time	23:04

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Pitt: Richards 24-96, 1 TD, Walker 14-81, 2 TD, Bundy 5-23, 1 TD. Rutgers: Erney 9-43, Henderson 9-20.
Passing: Pitt: Van Pelt 25-15-0, 336 yards, 2 TD. Rutgers: Erney 37-20-2, 243 yards, 1 TD, Tarver 5-4-0, 77 yards, 1 TD.
Receiving: Pitt: Tuten 5-127, Truitt 3-43, Richards 2-69, 2 TD. Rutgers: Henderson 6-56, Melton 5-96.

Game-by-Game Summaries (continued)

In Pitt's dramatic victory over Texas A&M last year, the Panthers set a John Hancock Bowl record for total offense: 530 yards. Quarterback Alex Van Pelt led the way by passing for 354 yards, and tailback Curvin Richards rushed for 156 yards.

Game 12 **Pitt 31 - Texas A&M 28**

EL PASO (Dec. 30) — In Paul Hackett's first game as head coach at Pitt, the Panthers rallied for a 31-28 victory over Texas A&M in the John Hancock Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

Freshman quarterback Alex Van Pelt hit Henry Tuten with a 44-yard touchdown strike with only 2:19 left in the game. On the day Van Pelt completed 20 of 40 passes for 354 yards and two touchdowns.

The Panthers' offense amassed 530 yards of total offense, which set a new John Hancock Bowl record. Pitt's season total of 5,036 yards broke the all-time total offense record of 4,965 set in 1981. Sophomore tailback Curvin Richards contributed heavily to the bowl record, gaining 156 yards on 23 carries, including a 12-yard touchdown run.

Freshman wide receiver Olanda Truitt had a career day catching four passes for 124 yards, including a 59-yard catch in the second quarter which led to a Panther score.

Pitt's other scoring included a one-yard plunge by Van Pelt, and a 24-yard field goal by redshirt freshman Ed Frazier.

Senior Carnel Smith led the Panther defense with 10 tackles, while Craig Gob and Alonzo Hampton each pitched in with eight tackles. Pitt intercepted Aggie quarterback Lance Pavlas three times. Hampton, Barry Threats, and Doug Hetzler had one theft each.

TEXAS A&M	**7**	**3**	**12**	**6**	**28**
PITT	**7**	**10**	**7**	**7**	**31**

FIRST QUARTER: Pitt-Richards 12 yd. run (Frazier kick) 9:15. A&M-Pavlas 9 yd. run (Talbot kick) :16. **SECOND QUARTER:** Pitt-Frazier 24 yd. FG 11:40. A&M-Talbot 39 yd. FG 1:22. Pitt-Redmon 8 yd. pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) :18. **THIRD QUARTER:** Pitt-Van Pelt 1 yd. run (Frazier kick) 10:14. A&M-McAfee 31 yd. run (Ross run failed) 7:17. A&M-McAfee 1 yd. run (pass failed) :05. **FOURTH QUARTER:** A&M-Simmons 5 yd. run (Pavlas run failed) 9:32. Pitt-Tuten 44 yd. pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick) 2:19.

A: 44,887.

Statistics

Texas A&M		*Pitt*
21	First Downs	22
45-252	Rushes-Yards	40-176
33-16-3	Att-Com-Int	40-20-1
196	Passing Yards	354
448	Total Yards	530
4-46.8	Punts-Average	5-42.4
1-0	Fumbles-Lost	2-1
8-65	Penalties-Yards	4-19
30:12	Possession Time	29:48

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Texas A&M: Wilson 16-145, McAfee 15-94, 2 TDs. Pitt: Richards 23-156, 1 TD.

Passing: Texas A&M: Pavlas 20-10-3, 152 yards. Pitt: Van Pelt 40-20-1, 354 yards, 2 TDs.

Receiving: Texas A&M: Waddle 6-105, Patterson 3-24. Pitt: Truitt 4-124, Tuten 4-96, 1 TD, Moore 4-43, Sykes 3-44.

1989 Pitt Football Postseason Awards

Returning Players

Brian Greenfield (P)....AP 2nd Team All-East
Ranked 17th—NCAA Punting Avg. (41.6 yards)

Keith Hamilton (DE)....AP 1st Team All-East
The Sporting News Freshman Defensive Player of the Year
The Sporting News Honorable Mention All-America
The Sporting News Freshman Report Card: Head of the Class
ECAC Rookie of the Week, 9/23, 10/14

Mike LiVorio (OL).....*The Sporting News* Freshman Report Card Passing Grade

Ricardo McDonald (LB).*The Sporting News* Honorable Mention All-America
NFL Draft Report Honorable Mention All-America
NFL Draft Report Honorable Mention All-East

Curvin Richards (RB)..AP 2nd Team All-East
The Sporting News Honorable Mention All-America
NFL Draft Report Honorable Mention All-America
NFL Draft Report 2nd Team All-East
ECAC Division I-A All-Star
ECAC Honor Roll, 9/9, 11/18
Ranked 26th—NCAA Rushing (102.4 yards/game)

Louis Riddick (DB).....AP 1st Team All-East
The Sporting News Honorable Mention All-America
ECAC Division I-A All-Star
Toyota Leadership Award vs. Miami (11/11)

Olanda Truitt (FL).....*The Sporting News* Freshman Report Card Honor Roll

Alex Van Pelt (QB).....AP 2nd Team All-East
The Sporting News Freshman Report Card Honor Roll
ECAC Offensive Player of the Week, 9/9, 9/23
ECAC Honor Roll, 9/30, 11/18
Ranked 17th—NCAA Pass Efficiency (134.1 rating)
Ranked 26th—NCAA Total Offense (221.5 yards/game)
Set Pitt single-season record—2,881 total passing yards

Non-returning Players

Dean Caliguire (OL).....ECAC All-Star Team
AP first-team All-East
The Sporting News honorable mention All-American
Third-team All-American by *The NFL Draft Report*
The NFL Draft Report first-team All-East

Bill Cherpak (OL).....*The NFL Draft Report* honorable mention All-East

Dan Crossman (DB).....ECAC All-Star Team
AP second-team All-East
The NFL Draft Report honorable mention All-East

Chris Goetz (OL).....AP second-team All-East
Honorable mention All-American by *The NFL Draft Report*

Alonzo Hampton (DB)....Third-team All-American by *The NFL Draft Report*
The NFL Draft Report first-team All-East

Roman Matusz (OL).....ECAC All-Star Team
Second-highest ranked offensive lineman by *The NFL Draft Report*
The NFL Draft Report first-team All-East

Tom Sims (DL).....Honorable mention All-American by *The NFL Draft Report*
The NFL Draft Report first-team All-East

Tony Siragusa (DL).....AP second-team All-East
Honorable mention All-American by *The NFL Draft Report*

Marc Spindler (DL).....*The NFL Draft Report* Player of the Year
The NFL Draft Report Underclassman of the Year
Highest rated player with 8.942 (on scale of 9.0)
First-team All-American by *The NFL Draft Report*
ECAC All-Star Team
AP second-team All-American
AP first-team All-East
The NFL Draft Report first-team All-East

Carnel Smith (DL).....ECAC All-Star Team
AP second-team All-East
Honorable mention All-American by *The NFL Draft Report*

Henry Tuten (SE).....AP first-team All-East
The Sporting News honorable mention All-American

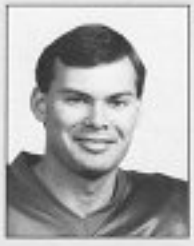
The Ed Conway Memorial Award

Ed Conway, the "Voice of Pitt Football" for four years, was a sportscaster in Pittsburgh before his death in 1974. He was an honest, hard working professional, and above all, a friend.

In appreciation of Ed Conway's work, and in keeping alive memories of him, Pitt football presents an award in his honor annually to the most improved offensive and defensive players each spring.

Ed Conway Award Winners

1975 Offense: John Pelusi (C)
Defense: Randy Cozens (DE)
1976 Offense: Bob Hutton (HB)
Defense: LeRoy Felder (DB)
1977 Offense: Randy Reutershan (FL)
George Link (OG)
Defense: Dave Logan (MG)
1978 Offense: Ray "Rooster" Jones (HB)
Defense: Lynn Thomas (DB)
1979 Offense: Russ Grimm (C)
Defense: Charles "Yogi" Jones (LB)
1980 Offense: Emil Boures (OG)
Defense: Carlton Williamson (SS)
1981 Offense: Wayne DiBartola (FB)
Defense: Wallace "Pappy" Thomas (CB)
1982 Offense: Marlon McIntyre (FB)
Defense: Dan "Peep" Short (SS)
1983 Offense: Mike Dahl (OG)
Defense: Melvin Dean (CB)
Troy Benson (LB)
1984 Offense: Dwayne Milloy (FL)
Defense: Steve Apke (LB)
1985 Offense: Dave Shuck (TE)
Defense: Lee Hetrick (LB)
John Lewis (CB)
1986 Offense: Darrin Gillaspie (WR)
Defense: Jerry Olsavsky (LB)
1987 Offense: Nate Heyward (RB)
Defense: Carnel Smith (DE)
1988 Offense: Adam Walker (RB)
Defense: Louis Riddick (SS)
1989 Offense: Mike LiVorio (OL)
Defense: Dave Coleman (CB)
1990 Offense: Scott Stark (QB)
Defense: Anthony Jagers (SS)



Scott Stark

Anthony Jagers

Pitt on Television

Pitt has had 10 national television appearances on ESPN in the past three years, and is scheduled for at least one more this season against Notre Dame on October 27. CBS, which has carried three Pitt games the last three years, is also scheduled to televise at least one game this year: Oklahoma on September 15.

Date	Opponent	Score Pitt/Opp	Coverage	Network
1954				
Oct. 23	Northwestern	14-7	N	ABC
1955				
*Sugar Bowl *(Jan. 2, 1956)*	Georgia Tech	0-7	N	NBC
1956				
*Gator Bowl *(Dec. 29)*	Georgia Tech	14-21	N	CBS
1960				
Sept. 24	Michigan State	7-7	N	ABC
1961				
Sept. 16	at Miami (Fla.)	10-7	N	ABC
1965				
Oct. 9	at Duke	13-21	N	NBC
1973				
**Fiesta Bowl *(Dec. 21)*	Arizona State	7-28	N	MIZLOU
1974				
Nov. 28	Penn State**	10-31	N	ABC
1975				
Nov. 8	at West Virginia	14-17	R	ABC
Nov. 22	Penn State**	6-7	N	ABC
*Sun Bowl *(Dec. 26)*	Kansas	35-19	N	CBS
1976				
Sept. 11	at Notre Dame	31-10	R	ABC
Nov. 13	West Virginia	24-16	R	ABC
*Nov. 26	Penn State**	24-7	N	ABC
*Sugar Bowl *(Jan. 1, 1977)*	Georgia	27-3	N	ABC
1977				
Sept. 10	Notre Dame	9-19	N	ABC
Nov. 26	Penn State	13-15	N	ABC
**Gator Bowl *(Dec. 30)*	Clemson	34-3	N	ABC
1978				
Sept. 30	North Carolina	20-16	R	ABC
Oct. 14	at Notre Dame	17-26	N	ABC
Nov. 24	at Penn State	10-17	N	ABC
**Tangerine Bowl *(Dec. 23)*	N.C. State	17-30	N	MIZLOU

Date	Opponent	Score Pitt/Opp	Coverage	Network
1979				
Nov. 3	Syracuse	28-21	R	ABC
Dec. 1	at Penn State	29-14	N	ABC
*Fiesta Bowl (Dec. 25)	Arizona	16-10	N	NBC
1980				
Sept. 13	Boston College	14-6	R	ABC
Nov. 1	at Syracuse	43-6	R	ABC
Nov. 28	at Penn State	14-9	N	ABC
**Gator Bowl (Dec. 29)	South Carolina	37-9	N	ABC
1981				
Oct. 3	at South Carolina	42-28	N	ESPN (TD)
			R	ABC
Oct. 24	Syracuse	23-10	R	USA
Nov. 21	at Temple	35-0	N	USA (TD)
Nov. 28	Penn State	14-48	N	ABC
**Sugar Bowl (Jan. 1, 1982)	Georgia	24-20	N	ABC
1982				
#Sept. 9	North Carolina**	7-6	N	CBS
Oct. 2	West Virginia	16-13	R	ABC
Nov. 13	at Army	24-6	N	ESPN (TD)
Nov. 20	Rutgers	52-6	N	ESPN (TD)
Nov. 26	at Penn State	10-19	N	ABC
*Cotton Bowl (Jan. 1, 1983)	SMU	3-7	N	CBS
1983				
Oct. 1	at West Virginia	21-24	R	CBS
Nov. 5	at Notre Dame	21-16	R	CBS
*Fiesta Bowl (Jan 1, 1984)	Ohio State	23-28	N	NBC
1984				
Sept. 1	BYU	14-20	N	ESPN
Sept. 15	Oklahoma	10-42	N	ABC
Oct. 6	East Carolina	17-10	R	Katz
Oct. 13	at South Carolina	21-45	R	Katz
Oct. 20	at Miami (Fla.)	7-27	N	USA
			R	Katz
1985				
#Aug. 31	Purdue	31-30	N	ESPN
#Sept. 14	at Ohio State	7-10	N	WTBS
Sept. 21	Boston College	22-29	N	USA
			R	T.E.N.
Sept. 28	at West Virginia	10-10	R	TCS
Oct. 5	South Carolina	42-7	N	USA
			R	T.E.N.
Oct. 12	N.C. State	24-10	N	USA
			R	T.E.N.
#Nov. 23	Penn State	0-31	N	ESPN
1986				
#Sept. 1	Maryland	7-10	N	ESPN
Sept. 20	at Purdue	41-26	R	TNT
Sept. 27	West Virginia	48-16	R	T.E.N.
Oct. 11	at Notre Dame	10-9	N	USA
			R	T.V.E.N.
Nov. 1	at Syracuse	20-24	R	T.V.E.N.
Nov. 8	Miami (Fla.)	10-37	SN	ABC
Nov. 22	at Penn State	14-34	N	USA
1987				
#Sept. 2	at BYU	27-17	N	ESPN
Sept. 26	at West Virginia	6-3	R	Jefferson-Pilot
#Oct. 10	Notre Dame	30-22	N	ESPN
Oct. 24	at Navy	10-6	R	Jefferson-Pilot
Oct. 31	Syracuse	10-24	N	CBS
#Nov. 14	Penn State	10-0	N	ESPN
**Bluebonnet Bowl (Dec. 31)	Texas	27-32	N	MIZLOU
1988				
#Sept. 17	Ohio State	42-12	N	ESPN
Sept. 24	West Virginia	10-31	R	Jefferson-Pilot
Oct. 1	at Boston College	31-34	R	Jefferson-Pilot
#Oct. 8	Notre Dame	20-30	N	ESPN
Nov. 5	Rutgers	20-10	R	Jefferson-Pilot
Nov. 12	at Penn State	14-7	N	ESPN
Nov. 19	at N.C. State	3-14	R	Jefferson-Pilot
Dec. 3	at Syracuse	7-24	N	ESPN
1989				
Sept. 9	at Boston College	29-10	R	NESN
#Sept. 23	at Syracuse	30-23	N	ESPN
#Sept. 30	at West Virginia	31-31	N	ESPN
Oct. 7	at Temple	27-3	R	Jefferson-Pilot
Oct. 14	Navy	31-14	R	Jefferson-Pilot
#Oct. 28	Notre Dame	7-45	N	ESPN
Nov. 11	Miami	3-24	N	CBS
Nov. 25	Penn State	13-16	N	CBS
Dec. 2	Rutgers	46-29	R	Prime Sports Network
*Dec. 30	John Hancock Bowl	31-28	N	CBS

*-Bowl Games **-Games played at Three Rivers Stadium
#-Night Games

N-National • R-Regional • SN-Split National • TD-Tape Delay

Major Networks Have Covered Regular Season Football the Following Years:
ABC-1954, 60-61, 66-present.
NBC-1952-53, 55-59, 64-65.
CBS-1962-63, 82-present.

Key:
TCS—Total Communication Systems
T.E.N.—Television Enterprise Network
TNT—Turner Network Television
T.V.E.N.—Television Enterprise Network
NESN—New England Sports Network

Pitt on TV & Records: (87) 45-39-3
Pitt's TV Record in Night Games: (20) 11-8-1

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Regional Network: (15) 13-2-0
Home Games: (35) 17-17-1
Away Games: (38) 22-14-2
Bowl Games: (14) 7-7-0
ABC: (29) 17-11-1
CBS: (10) 4-6-0
NBC: (4) 1-3-0
ESPN: (17) 10-6-1
USA: (8) 5-3-0
MIZLOU: (3) 0-3-0
WTBS: (1) 0-1-0
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Katz: (3) 1-2-0
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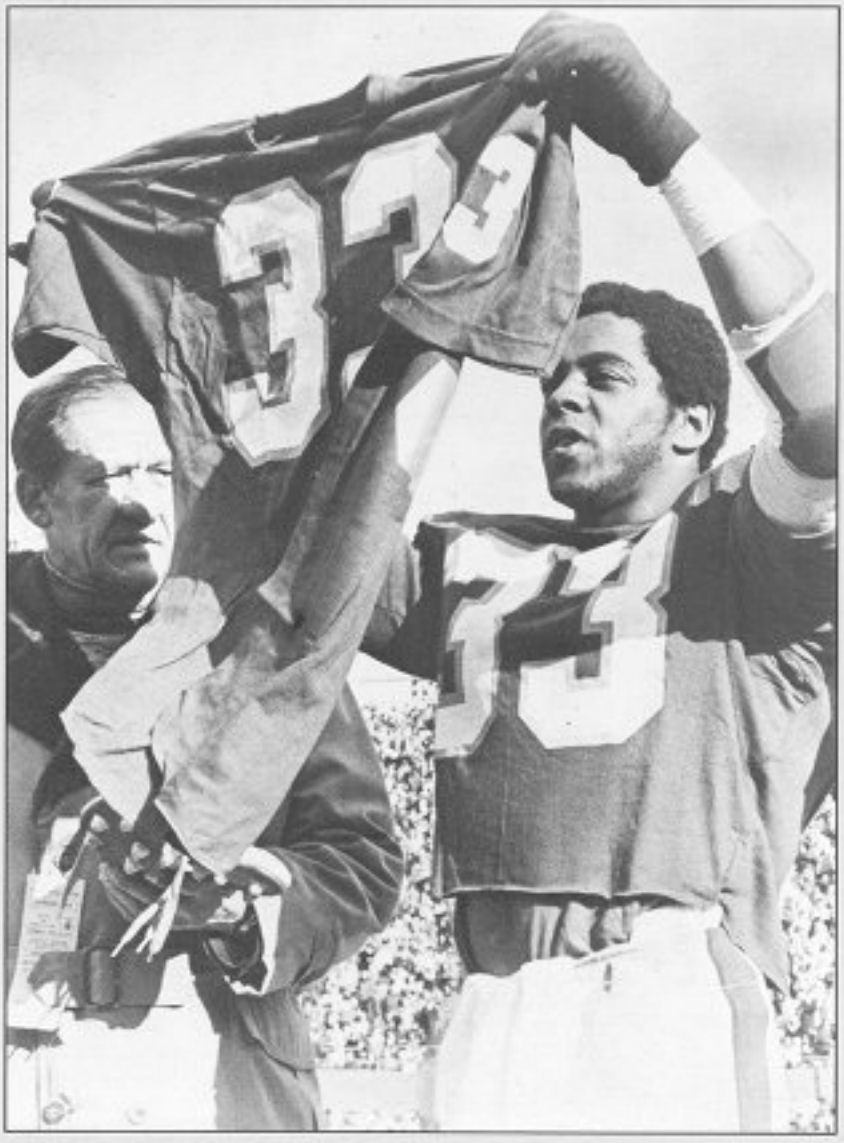
Pitt's Retired Jerseys



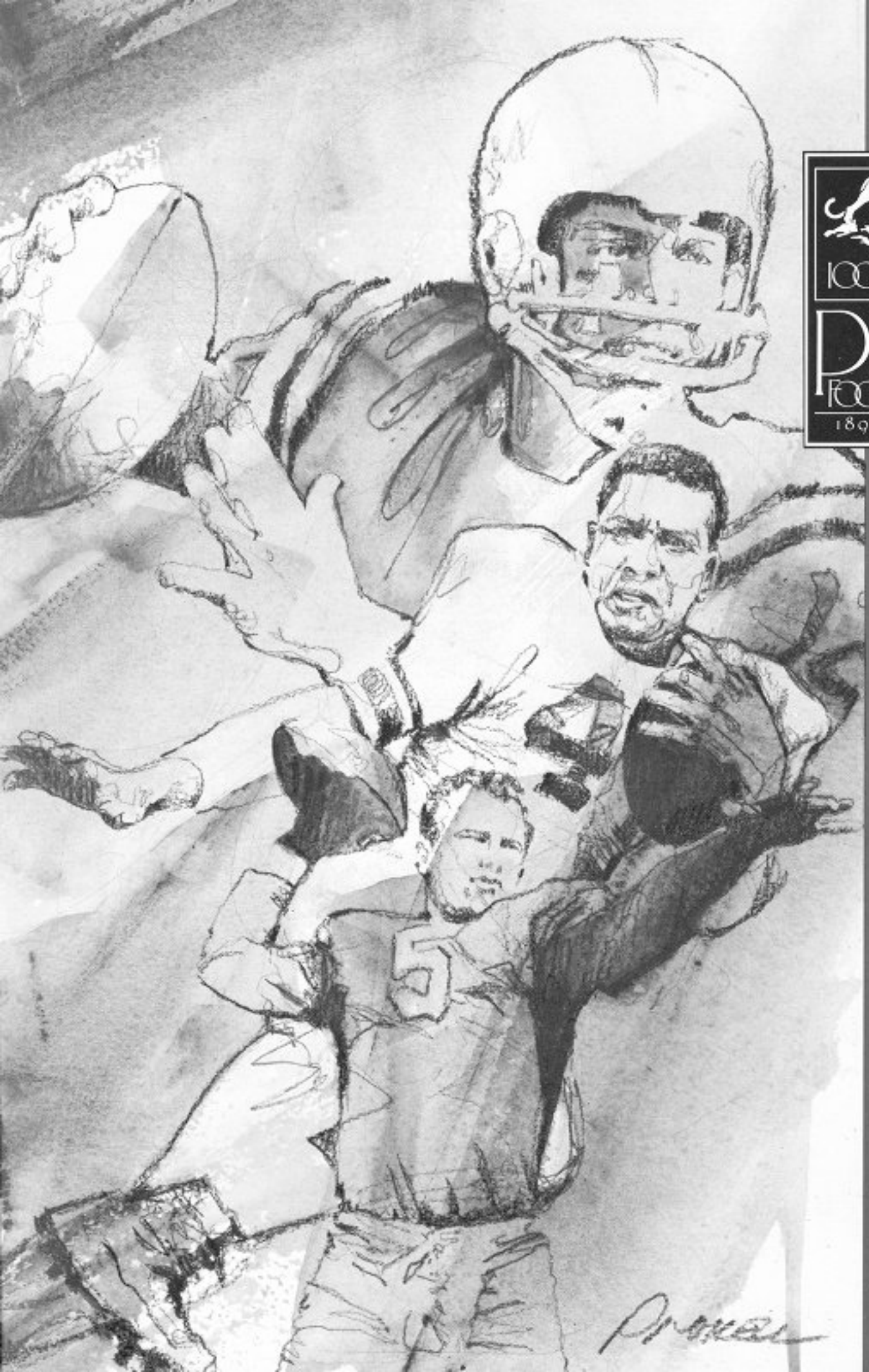
In the 100 years of Pitt football there have been many great players perform in a Panther uniform. However, only four Panthers have had the distinction of having their jerseys retired and enshrined in the Pitt locker room as daily reminders of their successful Pitt careers: Tony Dorsett, No. 33; Bill Fralic, No. 79; Hugh Green, No. 99; and Dan Marino, No. 13.

Tony Dorsett not only became Pitt's leading all-time rusher in his four-year career, he is the all-time rushing leader in Division 1-A history with 6,082 yards. Dorsett still holds 8 NCAA records. The brilliant running back capped his Pitt career by rushing for 2,150 yards, winning the Heisman Trophy, and leading Pitt to its ninth national championship during his senior season. He enjoyed an equally successful pro career, first with the Dallas Cowboys and then with the Denver Broncos. Dorsett has amassed 12,739 yards in the NFL, placing him second on the all-time NFL rushing list behind Walter Payton. Dorsett's No. 33 jersey was the first retired by Pitt in 1976.

Fralic is regarded as one of Pitt's finest offensive linemen ever, high praise considering the Panthers' proud offensive line tradition. As a senior, he was a finalist for the Outland and Lombardi trophies as well as being a Heisman Trophy candidate. Fralic is one of only five freshmen in the last two decades to start his first collegiate game. Fralic's No. 79 jersey was retired in 1984.

Green was an intimidating defensive end, one of the greatest in college football history. He spearheaded Pitt's renowned defenses under Head Coach Jackie Sherrill. In his senior year in 1980, Green won the Lombardi Trophy, the Maxwell Trophy and was the first defensive player to win the Walter Camp Award since its inception in 1969. He also finished second in the Heisman Trophy balloting. Green's No. 99 jersey was retired in 1980.

Dan Marino remains the most prolific passer in Pitt football history. He still holds many offensive records including career all-purpose yards and total offense, and he is Pitt's career passing leader with 8,597 yards. As a junior, he had one of the most remarkable seasons any college quarterback has ever had. He completed 226 of 380 passes for 2,876 and an impressive 37 touchdowns. For the past seven seasons Marino has been assaulting the NFL record books as an All-Pro quarterback for the Miami Dolphins. He now holds more than 17 NFL records, including most passing yards in a season (5,084). Marino's No. 13 jersey was retired in 1982.



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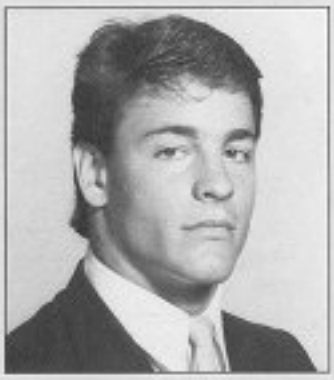
OPPONENTS

Ohio University

September 1
Pitt Stadium



(left)
Coach Tom Lichtenberg
(right)
TE Jim Swanson

1990 Schedule

Sept. 1 . . . . . at Pittsburgh
Sept. 15 . . . . . at Eastern Michigan University
Sept. 22 . . . . . Tennessee Tech
Sept. 29 . . . . . University of Toledo
Oct. 6 . . . . . at Bowling Green
Oct. 13 . . . . Miami University (Ohio)
Oct. 20 . . . . . at Kent State
Oct. 27 . . . . . Western Michigan University
Nov. 3 . . . . . at Youngstown State University
Nov. 10 . . . . . Central Michigan University
Nov. 17 . . . . . Ball State, at Killarney, Ireland

1989 Results (1-9-1)

18 . . . . . at Toledo . . . 27
3 . . . . . at Iowa State . . . 28
25 . . . . . Eastern Michigan . . . 30
10 . . . . . at Vanderbilt . . . 54
6 . . . . . at LSU . . . 57
28 . . . . . Bowling Green . . . 31
22 . . . . . at Miami (Ohio) . . . 22
37 . . . . . Kent State . . . 14
13 . . . . . at Western Michigan . . . 28
15 . . . . . at Central Michigan . . . 24
14 . . . . . Ball State . . . 33

Head Coach: Tom Lichtenberg
Alma Mater, Year: Louisville '62
Years at Present School, Record: 1st year
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 3 years, 18-14-1
Assistant Coaches:
- Dick Cassels, Defensive Line
- Steve Devine, Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line
- Paul Ferraro, Inside Linebackers
- Bob Kappes, Recruiting Coordinator
- Mike Kolakowski, Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Backs
- Bob Proctor, Outside Linebackers
- Nick Toth, Special Teams/Running Backs
- Scott Woolf, Quarterbacks/Receivers

Location: Athens, OH
Stadium: Peden Stadium (20,000)
Press Box Phone Number: (614) 593-2495
Nickname: Bobcats
Colors: Kelly Green and White
Conference: Mid-American
Enrollment: 24,767
Director of Athletics: Harold McElhaney
Phone: (614) 593-1174
Football Office Phone: (614) 593-1183
Best Time to Call Head Coach: 8:00 a.m.-Noon
Sports Information Director: Glenn Coble
Office Phone: (614) 593-1298
Home Phone: (614) 592-1476
Fax Phone: (614) 593-2420
Assistant: Frank Morgan
Home Phone: (614) 698-2703

Pitt-Ohio University Series

Year	Pitt	Ohio
1910	34	0

Totals: Pitt 1, Ohio University 0 — Total Points: Pitt 34, Ohio University 0

Lettermen Returning: 39

	offense	defense
	20	19

Lettermen Lost: 23

	9	14

Starters Returning: 11

	8	3

Starters Lost: 11

	3	8

Offensive System: Multiple
Defensive System: Multiple
Offensive Returning Starters (8): TE Jim Swonson, LG Scott Tate, C Dale Leisenheimer, RG Miles Davidson, RT Steve Wolf, WR Gerald Harris, FL Byron Cross, QB Anthony Thornton
Defensive Returning Starters (3): NG Tony Greene, QLB Derek Hendrix, FS Antonio Young

Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Anthony Thornton	104	448	2.9	19	4
Wayne Smith	38	135	3.6	16	0

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Anthony Thornton	234	120	.513	1,502	6	13

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Byron Cross	27	457	16.9	33	3
Jim Swonson	37	503	13.6	33	1

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Derek Hendrix	6	13	19	3	0	
Rich Morro	3	13	16	0	0	

Top Newcomers: TE Andy Carter, QB D.R. Robinson, OL Scott Jude, RB Wayne Clements, DL Mike D'Aierto, DB Marcus Gramblin, DL Ron Johnson

Boston College

Head Coach: Jack Bicknell
Alma Mater, Year: Montclair State '60
Years at Present School, Record: 9 years, 55-48-1
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 14 years, 73-83-2
Assistant Coaches:
- Peter Carmichael, Defensive Backs
- Orfio Collilouri, Defensive Line
- Dick Curl, Quarterbacks
- Frank DeFelice, Special Teams
- Wes Emmert, Strength & Conditioning
- Barry Gallup, Recruiting Coordinator/ Receivers/Recruiting
- Red Kelin, Inside Linebackers
- Kevin Lempa, Outside Linebackers
- Vince Martino, Offensive Line
- Mike Maser, Offensive Line
- Buck O'Connor, Scouting
- Lenny Willis, Offensive Backs

Location: Chestnut Hill, MA
Stadium: Alumni Stadium (32,000)
Press Box Phone Number: (617) 552-4747
Nickname: Eagles
Colors: Maroon and Gold
Conference: Independent
Enrollment: 9,154
Director of Athletics: William J. Flynn
Phone: (617) 552-4680
Football Office Phone: (617) 552-3010
Best Time to Call Head Coach: 9:00 a.m.-Noon
Sports Information Director: Reid Oslin, Assistant Athletic Director For Sports Publicity
Office Phone: (617) 552-3004
Home Phone: (617) 826-6661
Fax Phone: (617) 552-4903
Assistant: Joe Gomes
Home Phone: (508) 238-3386

Lettermen Returning: 36

	offense	defense
	18	18

Lettermen Lost: 18

	6	12

Starters Returning: 12

	8	4

Starters Lost: 10

	3	7

Offensive System: Multiple
Defensive System: "50"
Offensive Returning Starters (8): LT Matt Metz, LG Mike Bumpus, C Mike Ratigan, RG Mark Anken, RT Mike Jovanovich, TE Mark Chmura, TB Mike Sanders, FB Ed Toner
Defensive Returning Starters (6): DL Jon Stolberg, OLB Ivan Caesar, OLB Kevin Pearson, ILB Matt Kelley, ILB Jason Pohopek, DB David Johnson
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Mike Sanders	153	736	4.6	41	2
Tim Frager	126	601	4.6	28	3

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Willie Hicks	148	40	47.3	1,219	7	11

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Mark Chmura	47	522	11.1	40	2
Mike Sanders	22	165	7.5	14	1

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Matt Kelley	91	40	131	10	—	2
Ivan Caesar	64	46	110	13	2.5	—

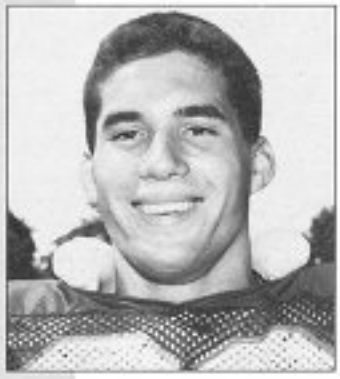
All-America Candidates: OLB Ivan Caesar, TE Mark Chmura
Other Top Returners: ILB Matt Kelley
Top Newcomers: P Bill Kushner, K Jeff Beckley, QB Glenn Foley

Pitt-Boston College Series

Year	Pitt	BC	Year	Pitt	BC	Year	Pitt	BC	Year	Pitt	BC	Year	Pitt	BC
1969	22	14	1972	35	20	1977	45	7	1980	14	6	1987	10	13
1970	6	21	1973	28	14	1978	32	15	1981	29	24	1988	31	34
1971	22	40	1974	35	11	1979	28	7	1985	22	29	1989	29	10

Totals: Pitt 10, Boston College 5 — Total Points: Pitt 388, Boston College 235

September 8
Pitt Stadium



(left)
Coach Jack Bicknell
(right)
TE Mark Chmura

1990 Schedule

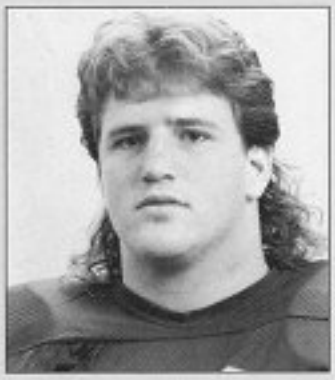
Sept. 8	at Pittsburgh
Sept. 15	Ohio State
Sept. 29	at Navy
Oct. 6	Rutgers
Oct. 13	Army
Oct. 20	Penn State
Oct. 27	at West Virginia
Nov. 3	Syracuse
Nov. 10	at Louisville
Nov. 17	at Miami
Nov. 24	Temple

1989 Results (2-9)

10	Pittsburgh	29
7	at Rutgers	9
3	at Penn State	7
29	at Ohio State	34
35	Temple	14
24	Navy	27
30	West Virginia	44
11	at Syracuse	23
24	at Army	17
22	Louisville	36
12	at Georgia Tech	13

Oklahoma

September 15
Norman, OK



(left)
Coach Gary Gibbs

(right)
DT Scott Evans

1990 Schedule

Sept. 8	at UCLA
Sept. 15	Pittsburgh
Sept. 22	Tulsa
Sept. 29	Kansas
Oct. 6	at Oklahoma State
Oct. 13	Texas (Dallas, Texas)
Oct. 20	Iowa State
Oct 27	at Colorado
Nov. 3	at Missouri
Nov. 10	Kansas State
Nov. 23	Nebraska

1989 Results (7-4)

73	New Mexico State	3
33	Baylor	7
3	at Arizona	6
45	at Kansas	6
37	Oklahoma State	15
24	Texas (Dallas)	28
43	at Iowa State	40
3	Colorado	20
52	Missouri	14
42	Kansas State	19
25	at Nebraska	42

Head Coach: Gary Gibbs
Alma Mater, Year: Oklahoma '75
Years at Present School, Record: 1 year, 7-4
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 1 year, 7-4
Assistant Coaches:
- Johnny Barr, Linebackers
- John Blake, Noseguards
- Larry Coker, Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks
- Merv Johnson, Assistant Head Coach/Offensive Line
- Mike Jones, Running Backs/Receivers
- Charley North, Offensive Line/Tight Ends
- Bobby Proctor, Defensive Backs
- Charlie Sadler, Defensive Coordinator/Defensive Line
- Lucious Selmon, Defensive Ends

Location: Norman, OK
Stadium: Memorial Stadium (75,004)
Press Box Phone Number: (405) 325-3116
Nickname: Sooners
Colors: Crimson and Cream
Conference: Big Eight
Enrollment: 20,000
Director of Athletics: Donnie Duncan
Phone: (405) 325-8200
Football Office Phone: (405) 325-8250
Best Time to Call Head Coach: 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Sports Information Director: Mike Treps
Office Phone: (405) 325-8225
Home Phone: (405) 364-9392
Fax Phone: (405) 325-7623
Assistant: Larry McAlister
Home Phone: (405) 521-1016

Lettermen Returning: 43

	offense	defense
	24	19

Lettermen Lost: 11

	7	4

Starters Returning: 14

	6	8

Starters Lost: 8

	5	3

Offensive System: Option I
Defensive System: Oklahoma 5-2
Offensive Returning Starters (6): LT Terran Manning, LG Mike Sawatzky, RG Larry Medice, QB Steve Collins, TB Mike Gaddis, ZB Ted Long
Defensive Returning Starters (8): LE Tracy Gordon, LT Tom Backes, RT Scott Evans, RE James Goode, LB Frank Blevins, LB Chris Wilson, DB Terry Ray, DB Jason Belser

Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Mike Gaddis	110	829	7.5	80	10
Dewell Brewer	118	584	4.9	16	4

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Steve Collins	49	18	36.7	442	3	3
Tink Collins	47	18	38.3	326	3	4

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Arthur Guess	9	357	39.6	82	5
Ted Long	4	80	20.0	45	0

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Frank Blevins	57	57	114	5-13	2-19	1
Chris Wilson	64	40	104	3-8	2-18	0

All-America Candidates: DT Scott Evans, TB Mike Gaddis, LB Chris Wilson, OG Mike Sawatzky
Other Top Returners: DB Terry Ray, OG Terran Manning
Top Newcomers: DB Darnell Walker, DB Jerome Pipkins, DB Tony Levy, DB Greg Ervin

Pitt-Oklahoma Series

Year	Pitt	OU	Year	Pitt	OU	Year	Pitt	OU	Year	Pitt	OU	Year	Pitt	OU
1952	20	49	1955	14	26	1960	14	15	1969	8	37	1975	10	46
1953	7	7	1957	0	26	1965	13	9	1971	29	55	1984	10	42

Totals: Pitt 1, Oklahoma 8 Tied 1 — Total Points: Pitt 125, Oklahoma 312

Syracuse

Head Coach: Dick MacPherson
Alma Mater, Year: Springfield, '58
Years at Present School, Record: 10 years, 59-42-2
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 17 years, 104-69-3
Assistant Coaches:
- Bob Casullo, Running Backs
- George DeLeone, Offensive Line/Offensive Coordinator
- Randy Edsall, Defensive Backs
- Ivan Fears, Receivers
- Norm Gerber, Defensive Coordinator
- Bill Maxwell, Assistant Head Coach/Quarterbacks
- Paul Pasqualoni, Linebackers
- Glenn Pires, Defensive Line
- Dave Uyrus, Tight Ends/Special Teams

Location: Syracuse, NY
Stadium: Carrier Dome (50,000)
Press Box Phone Number: (315) 443-4241
Nickname: Orangemen
Colors: Orange
Conference: Independent
Enrollment: 12,000
Director of Athletics: Jake Crouthamel
Phone: (315) 443-2385
Football Office Phone: (315) 443-4791
Best Time to Call Head Coach: 1:30-2:15 p.m., Monday thru Thursday
Sports Information Director: Larry Kimball
Office Phone: (315) 443-2608
Home Phone: (315) 637-8716
Fax Phone: (315) 443-2076
Assistant: Bill Strickland
Home Phone: (315) 475-7380
Lettermen Returning: 26

	offense	defense
	15	11
Lettermen Lost: 15		
	6	9
Starters Returning: 11		
	7	4
Starters Lost: 11		
	4	7

Offensive System: Pro-Option
Defensive System: 3-4, 4-3 Multiple
Captains: John Flannery, Duane Kinnon, Gary McCummings, Rob Thomson
Offensive Returning Starters (7): LT Mike Bernard, LG Gary McCummings, C John Flannery, RT Turnell Sims, TE Andrew Dees, FB Duane Kinnon, WR Rob Carpenter
Defensive Returning Starters (4): LT George Rooks, CB Greg Walker, SS Tim Sandquist, RS Rob Thomson
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Duane Kinnon	92	352	3.8	26	2
Chris Chavers	16	112	7.0	27	1

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Mark McDonald	88	63	.715	748	3	5

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Rob Carpenter	41	761	18.6	79	5
Duane Kinnon	39	429	11.0	40	1

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Rob Thomson	46	34	80	—	0	7
Tim Sandquist	37	28	65	—	0	0

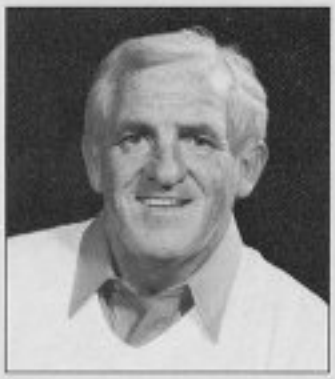
All-America Candidates: C John Flannery, DB Rob Thomson, WR Rob Carpenter
Other Top Returners: DT George Rooks, OT Turnell Sims, LB Garland Hawkins, WR/KR Qadry Ismail
Top Newcomers: QB Marvin Graves, WR Shelby Hill, RB Marcus Lee, NG Kevin Mitchell, DT Ernie Brown, KS Pat O'Neill

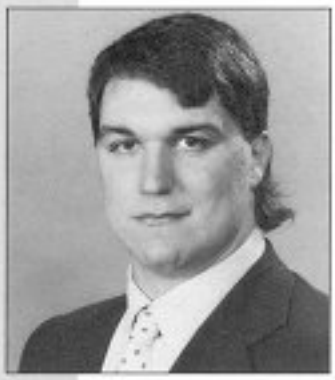
Pitt-Syracuse Series

Year	Pitt	Syracuse	Year	Pitt	Syracuse	Year	Pitt	Syracuse	Year	Pitt	Syracuse	Year	Pitt	Syracuse
1916	30	0	1930	14	0	1963	35	27	1972	6	10	1981	23	10
1917	28	0	1955	22	12	1964	6	21	1973	28	14	1982	14	0
1919	3	24	1956	14	7	1965	13	52	1974	21	13	1983	13	10
1920	7	7	1957	21	24	1966	7	33	1975	38	0	1984	7	13
1921	35	0	1958	13	16	1967	7	14	1976	23	13	1985	0	12
1922	21	14	1959	9	35	1968	17	50	1977	28	21	1986	20	24
1923	0	3	1960	10	0	1969	21	20	1978	18	17	1987	10	24
1924	7	7	1961	9	28	1970	13	43	1979	26	21	1988	7	24
1928	18	0	1962	24	6	1971	31	21	1980	43	6	1989	30	23

Totals: Pitt 25, Syracuse 18, Tied 2 – Total Points: Pitt 793, Syracuse 719

September 22
Carrier Dome





(left) **Coach Dick MacPherson**
(right) **C John Flannery**

1990 Schedule

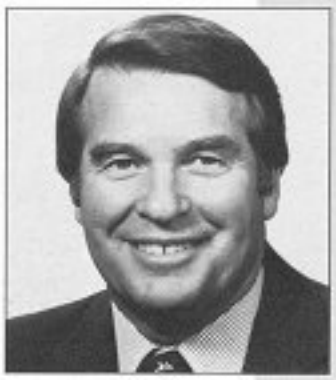
Aug. 31 ..... Southern Cal. [Kickoff Classic, Meadowlands)
Sept. 8 ..... Temple
Sept. 15 ..... Michigan State
Sept. 22 ..... Pittsburgh
Oct. 6 ..... at Vanderbilt
Oct. 13 ..... at Penn State
Oct. 20 ..... Rutgers
Oct. 27 ..... at Army
Nov. 3 ..... at Boston College
Nov. 10 ..... Tulane
Nov. 17 ..... at West Virginia
Nov. 24 ..... at Miami (Fla.)

1989 Results (8-4)

41 ..... at Temple 3
10 ..... Army 7
23 ..... at Pitt ... 30
10 ..... Florida State ... 41
12 ..... Penn State ... 34
49 ..... at Rutgers ... 28
18 ..... East Carolina ... 16
23 ..... Boston College ... 11
38 ..... at Navy ... 17
17 ..... West Virginia ... 24
24 .. Louisville (Tokyo, Japan) ... 13
19 ..... Georgia (Peach Bowl) ... 18

West Virginia

September 29
Pitt Stadium



(left)
Coach Don Nehlen
(right)
OG Dale Wolfley

1990 Schedule

Sept. 1	Kent State
Sept. 8	Maryland
Sept. 22	Louisville
Sept. 29	at Pitt
Oct. 6	at Virginia Tech
Oct. 13	Cincinnati
Oct. 27	Boston College
Nov. 3	Penn State
Nov. 10	at Rutgers
Nov. 17	Syracuse
Nov. 22	at South Carolina

1989 Results (8-3-1)

35	Ball State	10
14	at Maryland	10
45	South Carolina	21
30	at Louisville	21
31	Pitt	31
10	Virginia Tech	12
69	Cincinnati	3
44	at Boston College	30
9	at Penn State	19
21	Rutgers	20
24	at Syracuse	17
7	Clemson (Gator Bowl)	27

Head Coach: Don Nehlen
Alma Mater, Year: Bowling Green '58
Years at Present School, Record: 10 years, 77-39-2
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 19 years, 130-74-6
Assistant Coaches:
- Steve Dunlap, Defensive Secondary
- Doc Holliday, Inside Linebackers
- Mike Jacobs, Offensive Coordinator/ Offensive Line
- Bill Kirelawich, Outside Linebackers
- Dave McMichael, Offensive Line/ Tight Ends
- Desmond Robinson, Defensive Line
- Bob Shaw, Defensive Coordinator
- Dwight Wallace, Assistant Head Coach/Quarterbacks & Receivers
- Mike Wallace, Running Backs

Location: Morgantown, WV
Stadium: Mountaineer Field (63,500)
Press Box Phone Number: (304) 293-2821
Nickname: Mountaineers
Colors: Old Gold and Blue
Conference: Independent
Enrollment: 20,000
Director of Athletics: Ed Pastilong
Phone: (304) 293-5621
Football Office Phone: (304) 293-4194
Best Time to Call Head Coach: early afternoon
Sports Information Director: Shelly Poe
Office Phone: (304) 293-2821
Home Phone: (304) 599-7259
Fax Phone: (304) 293-4105
Assistant: Michael Fragale
Home Phone: (304) 599-3806

Lettermen Returning: 31

	offense	defense
	16	15

Lettermen Lost: 21

	10	11

Starters Returning: 5

	2	3

Starters Lost: 17

	9	8

Offensive System: Multiple I
Defensive System: Multiple
Offensive Returning Starters (2): FB Rico Tyler, OG Dale Wolfley
Defensive Returning Starters (3): DT Jim Gray, LB Theron Ellis, DB Darrell Whitmore
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Garrett Ford	148	733	5.0	35	6
Rico Tyler	81	314	3.9	18	3

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Greg Jones	21	9	42.9	153	1	1

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Rico Tyler	18	107	6.0	19	1
James Jett	8	179	22.4	59	3

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Steve Grant	53	49	102	1	0	0
Theron Ellis	61	38	99	5	2	1

All-America Candidates: OG Dale Wolfley, P Greg Hertzog, DT Jim Gray, LB Steve Grant, LB Theron Ellis, DB Darrell Whitmore
Top Newcomers: WR Ray Staten, RB Michael Beasley, DB Cecil Doggette, NG Steve Redd

Pitt-West Virginia Series

Year	Pitt	WVU	Year	Pitt	WVU	Year	Pitt	WVU	Year	Pitt	WVU	Year	Pitt	WVU
1895	0	8	1922	6	9	1938	19	0	1957	6	7	1973	35	7
1898	0	6	1923	7	13	1939	20	0	1958	15	8	1974	31	14
1900	5	6	1924	14	7	1943	20	0	1959	15	23	1975	14	17
1901	12	0	1925	15	7	1944	26	13	1960	42	0	1976	24	16
1902	6	23	1926	40	0	1945	20	0	1961	6	20	1977	44	3
1903	6	24	1927	40	0	1946	33	7	1962	8	15	1978	52	7
1904	53	0	1928	6	9	1947	2	17	1963	13	10	1979	24	17
1906	17	0	1929	27	7	1948	16	6	1964	14	0	1980	42	14
1907	10	0	1930	16	0	1949	20	7	1965	48	63	1981	17	0
1908	11	0	1931	34	0	1950	21	7	1966	17	14	1982	16	13
1909	0	0	1932	40	0	1951	32	12	1967	0	15	1983	21	24
1910	38	0	1933	21	0	1952	0	16	1968	15	38	1984	10	28
1913	40	0	1934	27	6	1953	7	17	1969	18	49	1985	10	10
1917	14	9	1935	24	6	1954	13	10	1970	36	35	1986	48	16
1919	26	0	1936	34	0	1955	26	7	1971	9	20	1987	6	3
1920	34	13	1937	20	0	1956	14	13	1972	20	38	1988	10	31
1921	21	14										1989	31	31

Totals: Pitt 54, W.Va. 25, Tied 3 — Total Points: Pitt 1,670, W.Va. 905

Rutgers

Head Coach: Doug Graber
Alma Mater, Year: Wayne State '66
Years at Present School, Record: First season
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 1 year, 6-5
Assistant Coaches:
- Steve Carson, Defensive Backs
- Frank D'Alonzo, Running Backs
- Pat Flaherty, Offensive Line
- Arnold Jeter, Associate Head Coach/ Defensive Line
- Scott Lustig, Tight Ends/ Special Teams
- Ed O'Neil, Outside Linebackers
- Stan Parrish, Offensive Coordinator/ Quarterbacks
- Rich Rachel, Defensive Coordinator
- Mose Rison, Receivers

Location: New Brunswick, NJ
Stadium: Rutgers Stadium (23,000)
Giants Stadium (76,000)
Press Box Phone Number:
Rutgers Stadium: (201) 932-3635
Meadowlands: (201) 935-8500
Nickname: Scarlet Knights
Colors: Scarlet and Black
Conference: Independent
Enrollment: 22,000
Director of Athletics: Frederick Gruninger
Phone: (201) 932-8612
Football Office Phone: (201) 932-5100
Best Time to Call Head Coach: Arrange through SID
Sports Media Relations Director: Pete Kowalski
Office Phone: (201) 932-4200
Home Phone: (201) 745-4941
Fax Phone: (201) 932-3063
Sports Information Director: Bob Smith
Home Phone: (201) 545-4126

Pitt-Rutgers Series

Year	Pitt	Rutgers	Year	Pitt	Rutgers	Year	Pitt	Rutgers
1981	47	3	1986	20	6	1989	46	29
1982	52	6	1987	17	0			
1985	38	10	1988	20	10			

Totals: Pitt 7, Rutgers 0 — Total Points: Pitt 240, Rutgers 64

Lettermen Returning: 28

	offense	defense
	12	16

Lettermen Lost: 21

	12	9

Starters Returning: 8

	2	6

Starters Lost: 14

	9	5

Offensive System: Multiple
Defensive System: 3-4
Captains: Game Captains
Offensive Returning Starters (2): TB James Cann, WR Randy Jackson
Defensive Returning Starters (6): OLB Elnardo Webster, OLB Shawn Williams, DT Pete Kofitsas, DT Scott Miller, DB Ron Allen, DB Marshall Roberts

Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
James Cann	117	429	3.7	31	5
Vince Hall	25	93	3.7	13	1

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Tom Tarver	11	8	.727	157	1	1

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
James Cann	42	507	12.1	44	5
Gary Melton	33	410	12.4	50	3

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solo	Asst.	Tot.	TFL	Sacks	Int.
E. Webster	34	36	70	5	2	0
Marty Mayes	25	31	56	2	1	1

All-America Candidates: OLB Elnardo Webster, TE James Jenkins
Other Top Returners: TB James Cann, DT Scott Miller, OLB Shawn Williams
Top Newcomers: QB Tom Tarver, FB Tekay Dorsey, ILB Todd Lane

October 13
Pitt Stadium

(left)
Coach Doug Graber
(right)
TE James Jenkins

1990 Schedule

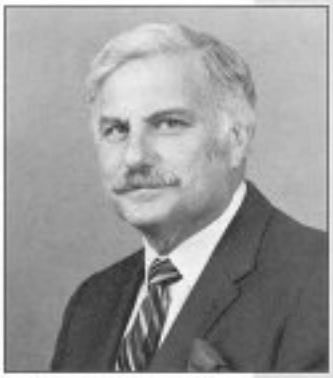
Sept. 8 . . . . . Kentucky
Sept. 15 . . . . . Colgate
Sept. 22 . . . . . at Penn State
Sept. 29 . . . . . Michigan State
Oct. 6 . . . . . at Boston College
Oct. 13 . . . . . at Pittsburgh
Oct. 20 . . . . . at Syracuse
Oct. 27 . . . . . Akron
Nov. 3 . . . . . at Army
Nov. 10 . . . . . West Virginia
Nov. 17 . . . . . at Temple

1989 Results (2-7-2)

17 . . . . . at Cincinnati . . . 17
31 . . . . . Ball State . . . 31
9 . . . . . Boston College 7
38 . . . . . at Northwestern . . . 27
0 . . . . . Penn State . . . 17
26 . . . . . at Kentucky . . . 33
28 . . . . . Syracuse . . . 49
14 . . . . . at Army . . . 35
20 . . . . . at West Virginia . . . 21
33 . . . . . at Temple . . . 36
29 . . . . . Pittsburgh . . . 46

Louisville

October 20
Pitt Stadium



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Coach Howard Schnellenberger

(right)
LB Mark Sander

1990 Schedule

Sept. 1	at San Jose State
Sept. 8	Murray State
Sept. 15	Kansas
Sept. 22	at West Virginia
Sept. 29	at S. Mississippi
Oct. 6	Tulsa
Oct. 13	Memphis State
Oct. 20	at Pittsburgh
Oct. 27	Western Kentucky
Nov. 3	at Cincinnati
Nov. 10	Boston College

1989 Results (6-5)

28	at Wyoming	21
33	at Kansas	28
21	West Virginia	30
37	Cincinnati	17
10	S. Mississippi	16
24	at Tulsa	31
15	at Virginia	16
55	Western Kentucky	7
40	at Memphis St.	10
36	at Boston College	22
13	Syracuse (Tokyo, Japan)	24

Head Coach: Howard Schnellenberger
Alma Mater, Year: Kentucky '56
Years at Present School, Record: 5 years, 22-32-1
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 10 years, 69-53-1
Assistant Coaches:
- Brad Bradford, Running Backs
- Danny Hope, Offensive Line
- Rick Lantz, Defensive Coordinator
- Bob Maddox, Defensive Line
- Jeff Morrow, Wide Receivers/Kickers
- Gary Nord, Passing Game Coordinator
- Ty Smith, Defensive Ends
- Chris Vagotis, Running Game Coordinator
- Trent Walters, Defensive Backs

Location: Louisville, KY
Stadium: Cardinal Stadium (35,500)
Press Box Phone Number: (502) 588-5567
Nickname: Cardinals
Colors: Red, White and Black
Conference: Independent
Enrollment: 20,000
Director of Athletics: William C. Olsen
Phone: (502) 588-5732
Football Office Phone: (502) 588-6325
Best Time to Call Head Coach: 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Sports Information Director: Kenny Klein
Office Phone: (502) 588-6581
Home Phone: (502) 636-3555
Fax Phone: (502) 588-7401
Assistant: Jeff Schneider
Home Phone: (502) 363-9840
Lettermen Returning: 42 (offense 17, defense 25)
Lettermen Lost: 13 (7, 6)
Starters Returning: 16 (7, 9)
Starters Lost: 6 (4, 2)

Pitt-Louisville Series

Year	Pitt	Louisville
1976	27	6
1980	41	23
1982	63	14
1983	55	10

Totals: Pitt 4, Louisville 0 — Total Points: Pitt 186, Louisville 53

Offensive System: Pro Passing Game
Defensive System: Basic 4-3
Captains: Game Captains
Offensive Returning Starters (7): SE Eric Broomfield, OB Scott McAllister, QB Browning Nagle, FL Fred Jones, HB Curtis Lipsey, OT Pete Burkey, OL Jerry Crafts
Defensive Returning Starters (9): LE Deron Williams, LT Dan Gangwer, RE Mike Flores, LB Reggie Johnson, LB Mark Sander, LB Pat Fitzgerald, DB John Gainey, DB Bob Bare, DB Ricky McFadden

Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Lattrel Ware	76	306	4.0	17	1
Curtis Lipsey	61	279	4.6	63	3

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Browning Nagle	334	187	.559	2,503	16	10
Jeff Brohm	12	9	.750	118	2	1

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Anthony Cummings	18	324	18.0	43	5
Eric Broomfield	16	294	18.4	33	1

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Mark Sander	70	64	134	3/22	2	0
Pat Fitzgerald	67	40	107	0	0	0

All-America Candidates: QB Browning Nagle, DE Mike Flores, LB Mark Sander
Other Top Returners: SE Eric Broomfield, FL Fred Jones, DL Ted Washington, LT Dan Gangwer
Top Newcomers: QB Jeff Brohm

Notre Dame

Head Coach: Lou Holtz
Alma Mater, Year: Kent State '59
Years at Present School, Record: 4 years, 37-11-0
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 20 years, 116-65-5
Assistant Coaches:
- Dick Bumpas, Defensive Line
- Vinny Cerrato, Recruiting Coordinator
- Pete Cordelli, Quarterbacks
- Gary Darnell, Defensive Coordinator, Inside Linebackers
- Jay Hayes, Outside Linebackers
- Chuck Heater, Secondary
- Skip Holtz, Wide Receivers
- Joe Moore, Offensive Line
- Peter Vaas, Running Backs
- Tony Yelovich, Tight Ends

Location: Notre Dame, IN
Stadium: Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
Press Box Phone Number: (219) 239-7810
Nickname: Fighting Irish
Colors: Gold and Blue
Conference: Independent
Enrollment: 9,829
Director of Athletics: Richard Rosenthal
Phone: (219) 239-6107
Football Office Phone: (219) 239-6910
Best Time to Call Head Coach: Noon-1:00 p.m.
Sports Information Director: John Heisler
Office Phone: (219) 239-7516
Home Phone: (219) 277-3523
Fax Phone: (219) 239-7941
Assistant: Jim Daves
Home Phone: (219) 233-8515
Lettermen Returning: 47

	offense	defense
	25	22
Lettermen Lost: 19		
	12	7
Starters Returning: 11		
	5	6
Starters Lost: 11		
	6	5

Offensive System: Multiple
Defensive System: 50/Eagle
Captains: Mike Heldt, Todd Lyght, Ricky Watters, Chris Zorich
Offensive Returning Starters (5): OG Tim Ryan, C Mike Heldt, TE Derek Brown, TB Ricky Watters, FL Raghib Ismail
Defensive Returning Starters (6): LB Scott Kowalkowski, DT Bob Dahl, NT Chris Zorich, LB Andre Jones, LB Donn Grimm, CB Todd Lyght
Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Ricky Watters	118	791	6.7	53	10
Raghib Ismail	64	478	7.5	50	2

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Rick Mirer	30	15	.500	180	0	1

Top Returning Receivers:

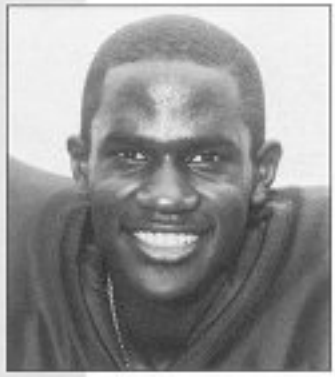
	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Raghib Ismail	27	535	19.8	52	0
Derek Brown	13	204	15.7	38	0

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Grimm	49	44	93	1/–8	0	2
Zorich	43	49	92	5/–12	3/–27	0

All-America Candidates: CB Todd Lyght, NT Chris Zorich, FL Raghib Ismail, LB Michael Stonebreaker
Other Top Returners: TE Derek Brown, TB Ricky Watters, DL George Williams
Top Newcomers: TB Jeff Burris, LB Jim Flanigan, FB Jerome Bettis, LB Oliver Gibson, LB Bryant Young, QB B.J. Hawkins

October 27
Pitt Stadium



(left)
Coach Lou Holtz
(right)
CB Todd Lyght

1990 Schedule

Sept. 15 . . . . . Michigan
Sept. 22 . . . . . at Michigan State
Sept. 29 . . . . . Purdue
Oct. 6 . . . . . Stanford
Oct. 13 . . . . . Air Force
Oct. 20 . . . . . Miami
Oct. 27 . . . . . at Pittsburgh
Nov. 3 . . . . . at Navy*
Nov. 10 . . . . . at Tennessee
Nov. 17 . . . . . Penn State
Nov. 24 . . . . . at USC
* Giants Stadium

1989 Results (12-1)

36 . . . Virginia (Kickoff Classic) . . . 13
24 . . . . . at Michigan . . . 19
21 . . . . . Michigan State . . . 13
40 . . . . . at Purdue 7
27 . . . . . at Stanford . . . 17
41 . . . . . at Air Force . . . 27
28 . . . . . USC . . . 24
45 . . . . . Pittsburgh 7
41 . . . . . Navy 0
59 . . . . . SMU 6
34 . . . . . at Penn State . . . 23
10 . . . . . at Miami . . . 27
21 . . . Colorado (Orange Bowl) 6

Pitt-Notre Dame Series

Year	Pitt	ND	Year	Pitt	ND	Year	Pitt	ND	Year	Pitt	ND	Year	Pitt	ND
1909	0	6	1943	0	41	1954	0	33	1965	13	69	1975	34	20
1911	0	0	1944	0	58	1956	26	13	1966	0	40	1976	31	10
1912	0	3	1945	9	39	1957	7	13	1967	0	38	1977	9	19
1930	19	35	1946	0	33	1958	29	26	1968	7	56	1978	17	26
1931	12	25	1947	6	40	1959	28	13	1969	7	49	1982	16	31
1932	12	0	1948	0	40	1960	20	13	1970	14	46	1983	21	16
1933	14	0	1950	7	18	1961	20	26	1971	7	56	1986	10	9
1934	19	0	1951	0	33	1962	22	43	1972	16	42	1987	30	22
1935	6	9	1952	22	18	1963	27	7	1973	10	31	1988	20	30
1936	26	0	1953	14	23	1964	15	17	1974	10	14	1989	7	45
1937	21	6												

Totals: Pitt 16, Notre Dame 34, Tied 1 — Total Points: Pitt 660, Notre Dame 1,300

Miami

November 3
Orange Bowl

(left)
Coach Dennis Erickson
(right)
QB Craig Erickson

1990 Schedule

Sept. 8	at Brigham Young
Sept. 15	at California
Sept. 29	Iowa
Oct. 6	Florida State
Oct. 13	Kansas
Oct. 20	at Notre Dame
Oct. 27	at Texas Tech
Nov. 3	Pittsburgh
Nov. 17	Boston College
Nov. 24	Syracuse
Dec. 1	at San Diego State

1989 Results (11-1)

51	at Wisconsin	3
31	California	3
38	at Missouri	7
26	at Michigan State	20
56	Cincinnati	0
48	San Jose State	16
10	at Florida State	24
40	East Carolina	10
24	at Pittsburgh	3
42	San Diego State	6
27	Notre Dame	10
33	Alabama (USF&G Sugar Bowl)	25

Head Coach: Dennis Erickson
Alma Mater, Year: Montana State '70
Years at Present School, Record: 1 year, 11-1
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 8 years, 61-32-1
Assistant Coaches:
- Dave Arnold, Tight Ends/Special Teams
- Bob Bratkowski, Offensive Coordinator/Receivers
- Bob Karmelowicz, Defensive Line
- Art Kehoe, Assistant Offensive Line
- Sonny Lubick, Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers
- Ed Orgeron, Assistant Defensive Line
- Gregg Smith, Offensive Line
- Tommy Tuberville, Linebackers
- Alex Wood, Running Backs

Location: Coral Gables, FL
Stadium: Orange Bowl (75,500)
Press Box Phone Number: TBA
Nickname: Hurricanes
Colors: Orange, Green and White
Conference: Independent
Enrollment: 13,500
Director of Athletics: Sam Jankovich
Phone: (305) 284-3822
Football Office Phone: (305) 284-3822
Best Time to Call Head Coach: Mornings
Sports Information Director: Linda Venzon
Office Phone: (305) 284-3244
Home Phone: TBA
Fax Phone: (305) 284-2807
Assistant: John Hahn
Home Phone: TBA

	offense	defense
Lettermen Returning: 47	24	23
Lettermen Lost: 18	7	11
Starters Returning: 13	8	5
Starters Lost: 9	3	6

Offensive System: Pro Passing Attack
Defensive System: 4-3 Multiple Scheme
Offensive Returning Starters (8): WR Randal Hill, OT Mike Sullivan, OG Darren Handy, OT Leon Searcy, TE Rob Chudzinski, QB Craig Erickson, FB Leonard Conley, TB Wesley Carroll
Defensive Returning Starters (5): DT Russell Maryland, OLB Maurice Crum, SS Hurlie Brown, FS Charles Pharms, CB Roland Smith

Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Leonard Conley	134	529	3.9	30	4
Steve McGuire	106	519	4.9	55	10

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Craig Erickson	273	147	.538	2,007	16	13
Gino Torretta	177	101	.571	1,325	8	8

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Wesley Carroll	53	770	14.5	88	5
Randal Hill	42	652	15.5	52	4

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Maurice Crum	51	47	98	3	1	1
Russell Maryland	44	39	83	10	2	0

All-America Candidates: QB Craig Erickson, DT Russell Maryland, OLB Maurice Crum, WR Wesley Carroll, OT Mike Sullivan, PK Carlos Huerta
Other Top Returners: TE Rob Chudzinski, FB Leonard Conley, DE Shane Curry, OG Darren Handy, WR Randal Hill, S Charles Pharms, FB Steve McGuire, OT Leon Searcy

Pitt-Miami Series

Year	Pitt	Miami	Year	Pitt	Miami	Year	Pitt	Miami	Year	Pitt	Miami	Year	Pitt	Miami
1950	0	28	1957	13	28	1963	31	20	1967	0	58	1984	7	27
1951	21	7	1960	17	6	1964	20	20	1968	0	48	1986	10	37
1955	7	21	1961	10	7	1965	28	14	1970	28	17	1989	3	24
1956	14	7	1962	14	23	1966	14	38	1976	36	19			

Totals: Pitt 8, Miami 10, Tied 1 — Total Points: Pitt 273, Miami 449

Temple

Head Coach: Jerry Berndt
Alma Mater, Year: Bowling Green '62
Years at Present School, Record: 1 year, 1-10
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 11 years, 45-64-3
Assistant Coaches:
- Ron Chismar, Assistant Head Coach/Defensive Coordinator
- Dave Borbely, Offensive Line
- Curt Cignetti, Quarterbacks
- Don Dobes, Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Backs
- Mike Gibson, Tight Ends/Offensive Special Teams
- Dick Hopkins, Defensive Backfield
- Earle Mosley, Defensive Line
- Spencer Prescott, Wide Receivers
- Tom Spann, Outside Linebackers/Defensive Special Teams

Location: Philadelphia, PA
Stadium: Veterans Stadium (66,592)
Press Box Phone Number: (215) 271-1015; 271-1495
Nickname: Owls
Colors: Cherry and White
Conference: Independent
Enrollment: 34,560
Director of Athletics: Charles Theokas
Phone: (215) 787-7447
Football Office Phone: (215) 787-7440
Best Time to Call Head Coach: Monday-Thursday 12 Noon
Sports Information Director: Al Shrier
Office Phone: (215) 787-7445
Home Phone: (215) 561-5656
Fax Phone: (215) 787-7499
Associate: Gerry Emig
Home Phone: (215) 259-8243
Lettermen Returning: 45

	offense	defense
	23	22
Lettermen Lost: 16		
	7	9
Starters Returning: 15		
	8	7
Starters Lost: 7		
	3	4

Offensive System: Multiple
Defensive System: 3-4
Captains: Dick Beck and Kenyatta Rush
Offensive Returning Starters (8): WR Rich Drayton, OL Brian Krulikowski, OL Dick Beck, OL Andy Waldron, OL Marcus Gibbs, QB Anthony Richardson, FB Jamie Dimond, WR Kevin McCoy
Defensive Returning Starters (7): DT Kenyatta Rush, NG Mike Constantatos, DT Swift Burch, LB Gregg Angeli, LB Santo Stephens, DB Keita Crespina, DB Fred Gunter

Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Scott McNair	38	219	5.8	41	0
Sam Jenkins	45	191	4.2	22	2

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Richardson	126	68	54.0	812	2	6
Matt Baker	22	11	50.0	151	0	0

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Rich Drayton	30	383	12.8	40	0
Kevin McCoy	21	310	14.1	49	0

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Gregg Angeli	35	22	57	5	2	0
Kenyatta Rush	31	14	45	3	4	0

All-America Candidates: DT Kenyatta Rush, OL Dick Beck, WR Rich Drayton
Other Top Returners: NG Mike Constantatos, LB Santo Stephens, LB Gregg Angeli
Top Newcomers: DB Chris Minor, OL Dennis McCabe, DB Aaron Denton, OL Tre Johnson

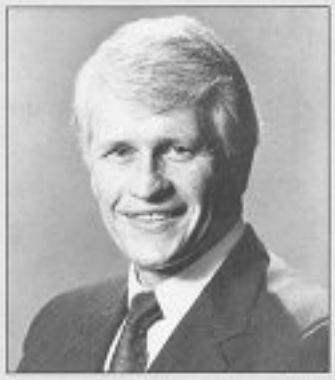
Pitt-Temple Series

Year	Pitt	Temple	Year	Pitt	Temple	Year	Pitt	Temple	Year	Pitt	Temple	Year	Pitt	Temple
1938	28	6	1974	35	24	1978	20	12	1982	38	17	1986	13	19
1939	13	7	1975	55	6	1979	10	9	1983	35	0	1987	21	24
1945	0	6	1976	21	7	1980	36	2	1984	12	13	1988	42	7
1946	0	0	1977	76	0	1981	35	0	1985	21	17	1989	27	3

Totals: Pitt 15, Temple 4, Tied 1 — Total Points: Pitt 538, Temple 179

November 10
Pitt Stadium

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY



(left) **Coach Jerry Berndt**
(right) **C Dick Beck**

1990 Schedule

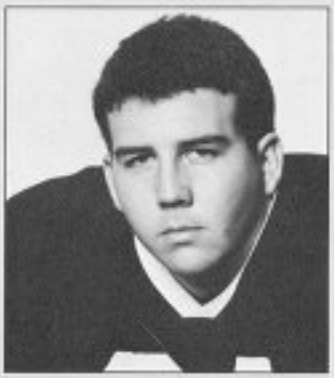
Sept. 1	at Wyoming
Sept. 8	at Syracuse
Sept. 15	Austin Peay
Sept. 22	at Wisconsin
Oct. 6	at Penn State
Oct. 20	Virginia Tech
Oct. 27	East Carolina
Nov. 3	at Tennessee
Nov. 10	at Pittsburgh
Nov. 17	Rutgers
Nov. 24	at Boston College

1989 Results (1-10)

24	at Western Michigan	31
3	Syracuse	43
3	at Penn State	42
0	at Virginia Tech	23
7	at Houston	65
3	Pittsburgh	27
14	at Boston College	35
17	Northern Illinois	20
10	at Georgia	37
24	at East Carolina	31
36	Rutgers	33

Penn State

November 24
Beaver Stadium



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Coach Joe Paterno
(right)
T Matt McCartin

1990 Schedule

Sept. 8	Texas
Sept. 15	at Southern California
Sept. 22	Rutgers
Oct. 6	Temple
Oct. 13	Syracuse
Oct. 20	at Boston College
Oct. 27	at Alabama
Nov. 3	at West Virginia
Nov. 10	Maryland
Nov. 17	at Notre Dame
Nov. 24	Pittsburgh

1989 Results (8-3-1)

6	Virginia	14
42	Temple	3
7	Boston College	3
16	at Texas	12
17	at Rutgers	0
34	at Syracuse	12
16	Alabama	17
19	West Virginia	9
13	at Maryland	13
23	Notre Dame	34
16	at Pittsburgh	13
50	Brigham Young (Sea World Holiday Bowl)	39

Head Coach: Joe Paterno
Alma Mater, Year: Brown '50
Years at Present School, Record: 24 years, 220-57-3
Years Coaching, Overall Record: 24 years, 220-57-3
Assistant Coaches:
- Dick Anderson, Offensive Line
- Tom Bradley, Outside Linebackers
- Jim Caldwell, Passing Game/ Quarterbacks
- Ron Dickerson, Defensive Secondary
- Fran Ganter, Offensive Coordinator
- Bill Kenney, Tight Ends
- Jerry Sandusky, Defensive Coordinator
- Joe Sarra, Inside Linebackers
- Jim Williams, Offensive Line

Location: University Park, PA
Stadium: Beaver Stadium (83,370)
Press Box Phone Number: (814) 863-1121
Nickname: Nittany Lions
Colors: Blue and White
Conference: Independent
Enrollment: 29,000
Director of Athletics: Jim Tarman
Phone: (814) 865-1086
Football Office Phone: (814) 865-0411
Best Time to Call Head Coach: Tuesday 12:30 p.m.
Sports Information Director: L. Budd Thalman
Office Phone: (814) 865-1757
Home Phone: (814) 231-8105
Fax Phone: (814) 863-3165
Assistant: Jeff Brewer, Frank Giardina, Jim Caltagirone, Mary Jo Haverbeck
Home Phone: (Brewer) 231-2009, (Caltagirone) 238-2039, (Giardina) 867-7475
Lettermen Returning: 33 (and 2 specialists)

	offense	defense
Lettermen Lost: 20	14	19
Starters Returning: 13	10	10
Starters Lost: 9	6	7
	5	4

Offensive System: Multiple
Defensive System: Multiple
Captains: Leroy Thompson, Matt McCartin, Willie Thomas
Offensive Returning Starters (6): WR Dave Daniels, T Matt McCartin, WR Terry Smith, QB Tony Sacca, TB Leroy Thompson, G Sean Love
Defensive Returning Starters (7): CB Hernon Henderson, CB Willie Thomas, OLB Mark D'Onofrio, DE Frank Giannetti, HERO Gary Brown, OLB Reggie Givens, NT Todd Burger

Top Returning Rushers:

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Gerry Collins	62	293	4.7	20	1
Leroy Thompson	54	184	3.4	34	1

Top Returning Passers:

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Tony Sacca	137	56	40.9	694	6	5
Tom Bill	88	43	48.9	605	3	2

Top Returning Receivers:

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Dave Daniels	22	362	16.5	75	4
Terry Smith	16	298	18.6	43	2

Top Returning Tacklers:

	Solos	Assists	Total	TFL	Sacks	Int.
Mark D'Onofrio	28	26	54	5-7	11-76	1
Willie Thomas	38	15	53	2-7	0-0	1

All-America Candidates: TB Leroy Thompson, T Matt McCartin, WR Dave Daniels, ILB Mark D'Onofrio
Other Top Returners: QB Tony Sacca, WR Terry Smith, DT Frank Giannetti, S Willie Thomas

Pitt-Penn State Series

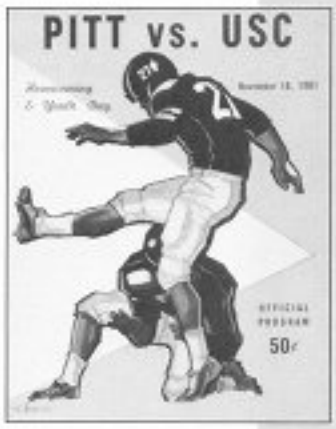
Year	Pitt	PS	Year	Pitt	PS	Year	Pitt	PS	Year	Pitt	PS	Year	Pitt	PS
1893	0	32	1916	31	0	1937	28	7	1955	20	0	1973	13	35
1896	4	10	1917	28	6	1938	26	0	1956	7	7	1974	10	31
1900	0	19	1918	28	6	1939	0	10	1957	14	13	1975	6	7
1901	0	27	1919	0	20	1940	20	7	1958	21	25	1976	24	7
1902	0	27	1920	0	0	1941	7	31	1959	22	7	1977	13	15
1903	0	59	1921	0	0	1942	6	14	1960	3	14	1978	10	17
1904	22	5	1922	14	0	1943	0	14	1961	26	47	1979	29	14
1905	0	6	1923	21	3	1944	14	0	1962	0	16	1980	14	9
1906	0	6	1924	24	3	1945	7	0	1963	22	21	1981	14	48
1907	6	0	1925	23	7	1946	14	7	1964	0	28	1982	10	19
1908	6	12	1926	24	6	1947	0	29	1965	30	27	1983	24	24
1909	0	5	1927	30	0	1948	19	0	1966	24	48	1984	31	11
1910	11	0	1928	26	0	1949	19	0	1967	6	42	1985	0	31
1911	0	3	1929	20	7	1950	20	21	1968	9	65	1986	14	34
1912	0	38	1930	12	20	1951	13	7	1969	7	21	1987	10	0
1913	7	6	1931	41	6	1952	0	17	1970	15	35	1988	14	7
1914	13	3	1935	9	0	1953	0	17	1971	18	56	1989	13	16
1915	20	0	1936	34	7	1954	0	13	1972	27	49			

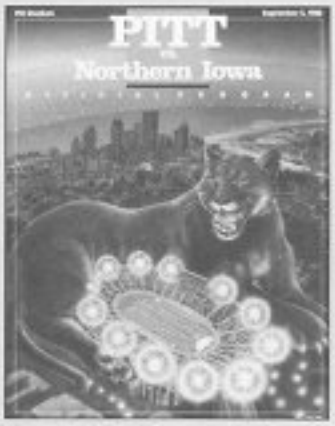
Totals: Pitt 41, Penn State 44, Tied 4 — Total Points: Pitt 1,167, Penn State 1,389

1990 Opponents Week by Week

	OHIO UNIVERSITY	BOSTON COLLEGE	OKLAHOMA	SYRACUSE	WEST VIRGINIA	RUTGERS	LOUISVILLE	NOTRE DAME	MIAMI	TEMPLE	PENN STATE
SEP 1	PITT *at Pittsburgh*	OPEN	OPEN	(Aug. 31) Southern California *at Meadowlands*	Kent State *at Morgantown*	OPEN	San Jose State *at San Jose*	OPEN	OPEN	Wyoming *at Laramie*	OPEN
SEP 8	OPEN	PITT *at Pittsburgh*	UCLA *at Pasadena*	Temple *at Syracuse*	Maryland *at Morgantown*	Kentucky *at East Rutherford*	Murray State *at Louisville*	OPEN	Brigham Young *at Provo*	Syracuse *at Syracuse*	Texas *at University Park*
SEP 15	Eastern Michigan *at Ypsilanti*	Ohio State *at Chestnut Hill*	PITT *at Norman*	Michigan State *at Syracuse*	OPEN	Colgate *at New Brunswick*	Kansas *at Louisville*	Michigan *at South Bend*	California *at Berkeley*	Austin Peay *at Philadelphia*	Southern California *at Los Angeles*
SEP 22	Tennessee Tech *at Athens*	OPEN	Tulsa *at Norman*	PITT *at Syracuse*	Louisville *at Morgantown*	Penn State *at University Park*	West Virginia *at Morgantown*	Michigan State *at East Lansing*	OPEN	Wisconsin *at Madison*	Rutgers *at University Park*
SEP 29	University of Toledo *at Athens*	Navy *at Annapolis*	Kansas *at Norman*	OPEN	PITT *at Pittsburgh*	Michigan State *at East Rutherford*	Southern Mississippi *at Hattiesburg*	Purdue *at South Bend*	Iowa *at Miami*	OPEN	OPEN
OCT 6	Bowling Green *at Bowling Green*	Rutgers *at Chestnut Hill*	Oklahoma State *at Stillwater*	Vanderbilt *at Nashville*	Virginia Tech *at Blacksburg*	Boston College *at Chestnut Hill*	Tulsa *at Louisville*	Stanford *at South Bend*	Florida State *at Miami*	Penn State *at University Park*	Temple *at University Park*
OCT 13	Miami University of Ohio *at Athens*	Army *at Chestnut Hill*	Texas *at Dallas*	Penn State *at University Park*	Cincinnati *at Morgantown*	PITT *at Pittsburgh*	Memphis State *at Louisville*	Air Force *at South Bend*	Kansas *at Miami*	OPEN	Syracuse *at University Park*
OCT 20	Kent State *at Kent*	Penn State *at Chestnut Hill*	Iowa State *at Norman*	Rutgers *at Syracuse*	OPEN	Syracuse *at Syracuse*	PITT *at Pittsburgh*	Miami *at South Bend*	Notre Dame *at South Bend*	Virginia Tech *at Philadelphia*	Boston College *at Chestnut Hill*
OCT 27	Western Michigan University *at Athens*	West Virginia *at Morgantown*	Colorado *at Boulder*	Army *at West Point*	Boston College *at Morgantown*	Akron *at New Brunswick*	Western Kentucky *at Louisville*	PITT *at Pittsburgh*	Texas Tech *at Lubbock*	East Carolina *at Philadelphia*	Alabama *at Tuscaloosa*
NOV 3	Youngstown State University *at Youngstown*	Syracuse *at Chestnut Hill*	Missouri *at Columbia*	Boston College *at Chestnut Hill*	Penn State *at Morgantown*	Army *at West Point*	Cincinnati *at Cincinnati*	Navy *at Meadowlands*	PITT *at Miami*	Tennessee *at Knoxville*	West Virginia *at Morgantown*
NOV 10	Central Michigan University *at Athens*	Louisville *at Louisville*	Kansas State *at Norman*	Tulane *at Syracuse*	Rutgers *at New Brunswick*	West Virginia *at East Rutherford*	Boston College *at Louisville*	Tennessee *at Knoxville*	OPEN	PITT *at Pittsburgh*	Maryland *at University Park*
NOV 17	Ball State *at Killarney, Ireland*	Miami *at Miami*	OPEN	West Virginia *at Morgantown*	Syracuse *at Syracuse*	Temple *at Philadelphia*	OPEN	Penn State *at South Bend*	Boston College *at Miami*	Rutgers *at Philadelphia*	Notre Dame *at South Bend*
NOV 24	OPEN	Temple *at Chestnut Hill*	(Nov. 23) Nebraska *at Norman*	Miami *at Miami*	South Carolina *at Columbia*	OPEN	OPEN	USC *at Los Angeles*	Syracuse *at Miami* (Dec. 1) San Diego State *at San Diego*	Boston College *at Chestnut Hill*	PITT *at University Park*

Pitt vs. All Opponents





	W	L	T		W	L	T
Air Force	0	2	0	Miami (Fla.)	8	10	1
Akron (Buchtel)	1	0	0	Miami (Ohio)	2	0	0
Allegheny	8	2	0	Michigan	0	2	0
Allegheny A.A.	1	2	0	Michigan State	0	4	1
Allegheny A.C.	1	0	0	Minnesota	1	9	0
Arizona State	0	1	0	Missouri	1	0	0
Arizona	1	0	0	Mt. Union	5	0	0
Army	19	6	2	Muskingum	1	0	0
Baylor	2	2	0	Natrona A.C.	1	0	0
Bellevue Outing	0	1	0	Navy	20	12	3
Bethany	8	0	0	Nebraska	15	4	3
Boston College	10	5	0	New Castle Terrors	0	0	1
Brigham Young	1	1	0	North Carolina	2	2	0
Bucknell	7	2	0	N. Carolina State	4	2	1
Butler Y.	1	0	0	Northern Iowa	1	0	0
California	3	2	0	Northwestern	3	3	0
California N.	2	0	0	Notre Dame	16	34	1
California Teachers	3	0	0	Ohio Med. U.	2	0	0
Carlisle	4	4	0	Ohio Northern	7	0	0
Carnegie A.C.	0	1	0	Ohio State	5	15	1
Carnegie Tech.	24	5	1	Ohio U.	1	0	0
Centre	1	0	0	Ohio Wesleyan	2	0	0
Chatham Field	1	0	0	Oklahoma	1	8	1
Cincinnati	4	0	0	Oregon	1	3	0
Clemson	1	0	0	Pacific	1	0	0
Cleveland Naval Reserve	0	1	0	Pennsylvania	10	1	1
Colgate	1	0	0	Penn State	41	44	4
Cornell	2	4	0	Pittsburgh A.C.	0	3	0
D.C. & A.C.	0	3	0	Pittsburgh Academy	1	0	0
Dickinson	2	0	0	Pittsburgh H.S.	1	0	0
Drake	1	0	0	Purdue	3	4	0
Duke	9	8	0	Rice	0	2	0
Duquesne	5	2	0	Rutgers	7	0	0
Duquesne A.C.	1	0	0	Sewickley A.A.	1	0	0
East Carolina	2	0	0	Sewickley A.C.	1	0	0
East End A.A.	0	1	0	Shady Side Academy	0	1	0
East End Gym	0	2	0	SMU	2	2	1
Emerald A.A.	1	0	0	South Carolina	3	1	0
Florida	0	0	1	Stanford	2	1	0
Florida State	5	3	0	St. Louis	1	0	0
Fordham	2	2	3	Susquehanna	1	0	0
Franklin & Marshall	1	0	0	Swissvale A.C.	1	0	0
Geneva	12	6	0	Syracuse	25	18	2
Georgetown	2	0	1	Temple	15	4	1
Georgia	3	0	1	Tennessee	2	0	0
Georgia Tech	5	2	0	Texas	0	1	0
Gettysburg	2	0	0	Texas A&M	1	0	0
Great Lakes	0	2	0	TCU	0	1	1
Greensburg A.A.	1	2	0	Thiel	4	0	0
Grove City	8	2	1	Tulane	3	4	0
Hiram	1	0	0	UCLA	5	9	0
Holy Cross	1	0	0	USC	4	6	0
Illinois	2	6	0	Villanova	1	0	0
Indiana	2	7	0	Virginia	2	0	0
Indiana Teachers	1	2	1	Washington	4	1	0
Iowa	2	1	0	W. & J.	18	13	2
J.F. Lalus A.C.	0	1	0	W. & L.	1	0	0
Johns Hopkins	2	0	0	Waynesburg	5	1	0
Kansas	3	0	0	W. Penn. Med	1	0	0
Kent State	2	0	0	Western Reserve	3	0	0
Kiski	1	0	0	W. Theological			
Lafayette	3	5	0	Seminary	1	0	0
Latrobe	0	2	0	Westminster	15	0	2
Lehigh	2	0	0	West Virginia	54	25	3
Louisville	4	0	0	Wheeling Tigers	0	2	0
Manchester A.C.	0	1	0	William and Mary	5	0	0
Marietta	3	1	0	Wisconsin	3	0	0
Marquette	3	0	0	Wooster	1	0	0
Maryland	2	2	0		551	355	41

1990-91 Bowl Games

California Raisin Bowl

Kickoff: 3:30 p.m.*
Saturday,
December 8, 1990
FSU Stadium,
Fresno, CA

TV: Sports Channel*
Big West Champion vs
Mid-American Champion
P.O. Box 16008
Fresno, California 93755
(209) 224-2695
Last Year: Fresno State 27, Ball State 6

Eagle Aloha Bowl

Kickoff: 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday,
December 25, 1990
Aloha Stadium,
Honolulu, HI

TV: ABC
Two At-large berths
1110 University Avenue, Suite 503
Honolulu, Hawaii 96826
(808) 947-4141
Last Year: Michigan State 33, Hawaii 13

Liberty Bowl

Kickoff: 8:00 p.m.
Thursday,
December 27, 1990
Liberty Bowl,
Memphis, TN

TV: ESPN
Commander-in-Chief Champion vs
At-large team
4735 Spottswood, Suite 102
Memphis, Tennessee 38117
(901) 767-7700
Last Year: Mississippi 42, Air Force 29

All-American Bowl

Kickoff: 8:00 p.m.
Friday,
December 28, 1990
Legion Field,
Birmingham, AL

TV: ESPN
Two At-large berths
2019 4th Ave. N.
Birmingham, Alabama 35203
(205) 252-5507
Last Year: Texas Tech 49, Duke 21

Sunshine Football Classic

Kickoff: 9:00 p.m.*
Saturday,
December 29, 1990*
Joe Robbie Stadium,
Miami, Fla.

TV: Raycom
Two At-large berths
P.O. Box 14273
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33302
(305) 468-1200
Inaugural Game

Anaheim Freedom Bowl

Kickoff: 2:00 p.m.*
Saturday,
December 29, 1990
Anaheim Stadium,
Anaheim, CA

TV: Raycom
Orange County Sports Association
Two At-large berths
2000 S. State College Blvd.
Anaheim, California 92806
(714) 634-1984
Last Year: Washington 34, Florida 7

Sea World Holiday Bowl

Kickoff: 4:30 p.m.*
Saturday,
December 29, 1990
Jack Murphy
Stadium,
San Diego, CA

TV: ESPN
WAC Champion vs At-large team
9449 Friars Road, Gate P
San Diego, California 92108
(619) 283-5808
Last Year: Penn State 50, BYU 39

Independence Bowl

Kickoff: 8:00 p.m.
Saturday,
December 29, 1990
Independence
Stadium,
Shreveport, LA

TV: Mizlou
Two At-large berths
P.O. Box 1723
Shreveport, Louisiana 71166
(318) 221-0712
Last Year: Oregon 27, Tulsa 24

Peach Bowl

Kickoff: 12:30 p.m.
Saturday,
December 29, 1990
Fulton County
Stadium, Atlanta, GA

TV: ABC
Two At-large berths
P.O. Box 1336
Atlanta, Georgia 30301
(404) 586-8500
Last Year: Syracuse 19, Georgia 18

Copper Bowl

Kickoff: 5:00 p.m.
Monday,
December 31, 1990
Wildcats Stadium,
Tucson, AZ

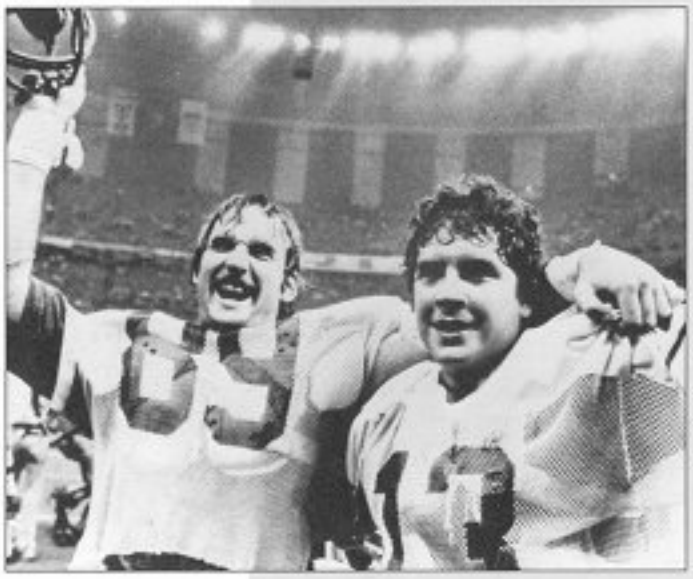
TV: WTBS
Two At-large berths
440 S. Williams Blvd.
Spring Building-Suite 100
Tucson, AZ 85710
(602) 790-5510
Last Year: Arizona 17, N.C. State 10

John Hancock Bowl

Kickoff: 12:30 p.m.
Monday,
December 31, 1990
Sun Bowl, El Paso, TX

TV: CBS
Two At-large berths
2609 N. Stanton
El Paso, Texas 79902
(915) 533-4416
Last Year: Pittsburgh 31, Texas A&M 28

1990-91 Bowl Games (continued)



Johnny Majors (top) took a victory ride after Pitt's win over Georgia in the 1977 Sugar Bowl delivered a national championship. 1982 Sugar Bowl heroes John Brown (left) and Dan Marino, who connected on the dramatic game-winning touchdown pass to beat Georgia, basked in the thrill of victory.

Federal Express Orange Bowl

Kickoff: 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 1, 1991 Orange Bowl, Miami, FL

TV: NBC
Big 8 Champion vs At-large team
P.O. Box 350748
Miami, Florida 33135
(305) 642-1515
Last Year: Notre Dame 21, Colorado 6

Florida Citrus Bowl

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 1, 1991 Orlando Stadium, Orlando, FL

TV: ABC
ACC Champion vs At-large team
250 North Orange Ave.,
Suite 300
Orlando, Florida 32801
(407) 423-2476
Last Year: Illinois 31, Virginia 21

Hall of Fame Bowl

Kickoff: 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 1, 1991 Tampa Stadium, Tampa, FL

TV: NBC
Two At-large berths
4511 N. Himes Ave., Suite 135
Tampa, Florida 33614
(813) 874-2695
Last Year: Auburn 31, Ohio State 14

Mazda Gator Bowl

Kickoff: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 1, 1991 Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, FL

TV: ESPN
Two At-large berths
1801 Art Museum Drive
Suite 101
Jacksonville, Florida 32207
(904) 396-1800
Last Year: Clemson 27, West Virginia 7

Mobil Cotton Bowl

Kickoff: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 1, 1991 Cotton Bowl, Dallas, TX

TV: CBS
SWC Champion vs At-large team
P.O. Box 569420
Dallas, Texas 75356-9420
(214) 634-7525
Last Year: Tennessee 31, Arkansas 27

Rose Bowl

Kickoff: 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 1, 1991 Rose Bowl, Pasadena, CA

TV: ABC
Big Ten Champion vs
Pac-10 Champion
391 S. Orange Grove Blvd.
Pasadena, California 91184
(818) 449-4100
Last Year: USC 17, Michigan 10

USF&G Sugar Bowl

Kickoff: 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 1, 1991 Superdome, New Orleans, LA

TV: ABC
SEC Champion vs At-large team
1500 Sugar Bowl Drive
New Orleans, Louisiana 70112
(504) 525-8573
Last Year: Miami 33, Alabama 25

Sunkist Fiesta Bowl

Kickoff: 4:45 p.m.* Tuesday, January 1, 1991 Sun Devil Stadium, Tempe, AZ

TV: NBC
Two At-large berths
120 South Ash Ave.
Tempe, Arizona 85281
(602) 350-0900
Last Year: Florida State 41, Nebraska 17

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100 YEARS OF PITT FOOTBALL
1890-1990

TRADITION

A Legacy of Success

"A fine coach once said, 'Watching teamwork in action is a thing of beauty. Experiencing teamwork is even more dramatic and inspiring.' That's what football at Pitt is all about. Experiencing teamwork. The important thing is to draw support from as many areas of the University as possible, so that everyone can experience this total team concept, especially in this 100th anniversary season."

—Head Coach Paul Hackett

A simple accounting of the University of Pittsburgh's football accomplishments during its first century would lead to an unmistakable conclusion: Pitt has a football heritage rich with achievement and glory.

Its nine national championships rank Pitt sixth in NCAA annals. The football program has produced 80 first-team All-Americans, and ranks sixth among Division I-A schools with 38 consensus All-Americans. Only 13 schools have more victories than Pitt's 551. Pitt players have won the Heisman Trophy, the Maxwell Award, the Walter Camp Award, the Outland Trophy, and the Lombardi Trophy.

Sixteen men associated with Pitt football—players and coaches alike—have been elected to the College Football Hall of Fame, and more are on the way. Nearly 200 former Panthers have played in the National Football League, while 10 men have coached in it.

Any listing of Pitt's gridiron immortals is a roll call of football greatness: The names Joe Thompson, Pop Warner, Jock Sutherland, Hube Wagner, Bob Peck, Tommy Davies, George McLaren, Joe Skladany, Herb Stein, Charles Hartwig, Gibby Welch, Ave Daniell, Marshall Goldberg, Bill Daddio, Joe Schmidt, Mike Ditka, Tony Dorsett, Hugh Green, Mark May, Russ Grimm, Dan Marino, Jimbo Covert, Bill Fralic, and Chris Doleman hardly scratch the surface.

But Pitt football is about more than its great players, its victories, its awards, and its championships. It is also about courage and character and unified commitment . . . from first-team All-Americans to fourth-team subs, in undefeated seasons and in years when the victory total could be counted on one finger.

While Jock Sutherland was coaching at Pitt, he once wrote an article for *The Saturday Evening Post*, in which he said:

"I honestly do not want to have my teams undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. [Our schedules] are deliberately arranged so that we won't win all of our games. Our idea is to play each fall the toughest set of opponents we can assemble on one schedule and then sock it to as many of them as we can.

"But at some point in the season, we want to have to face the situation of seeing whether we have what it takes to rebound after a defeat, and give perhaps a better club than the one that beat us the week before the whole works. We want to demonstrate to the players and to the spectators that tomorrow is another day . . . and that one or two defeats are only temporary setbacks which can be canceled at the next opportunity."

Anyone who understood Sutherland would know he truly meant that. He believed more than anything in developing character.

The strong character associated with Pitt football through the decades, both in good times and in bad, perhaps can be traced to the mettle of the city of Pittsburgh and the surrounding Western Pennsylvania region.

It is an area that grew up around the steel industry, a city that used to be lit up 24 hours a day, with the night sky glowing from furnaces that burned so fiercely they were sometimes described as "hell on earth."

The close-knit ethnic neighborhoods in the cities and towns of the region spawned a strong sense of family and commitment. The relentless work ethic learned in the mills was passed along from generation-to-generation. Pride and inner toughness came from overcoming adversity and persevering in the face of long odds.

Some of these things surely have played a role in the tradition of Pitt football, permeating the players and coaches so profoundly that the football program itself has reflected the region's own strength, power, and purpose.

And like the surrounding region, which has been forced to weather the death of the steel industry and other hard times, so too has Pitt football endured difficult periods. But also like Pittsburgh, which has been reborn into a thriving city teeming with new opportunities, so has Pitt football always bounced back from its periods of drought. It has to do with mental tenacity and the will to win.

"There is a drive, a desire to succeed that is instilled in virtually every player that comes out of the University of Pittsburgh," says Kansas City Chiefs Head Coach Marty Schottenheimer, an outstanding linebacker at Pitt in the early 1960s. "I've been around a lot of players, both as a player myself and as a coach, and I haven't seen that same trait from the players from any other school.

"I can't exactly put my finger on why it's there, because I'm sure every team and coach attempts to teach a desire to be the best, as well as instilling an attitude of mental toughness. But it seems the players coming out of Pitt all get those qualities, ones that help not only on the football field, but in most other challenging professions of life."

More than the victories and the honors, the bonds that are established in the quest to succeed sum up more than anything else the essence of Pitt football.

"I think the great thing about the heritage and tradition here is that people can come back . . . people have the University of Pittsburgh as their university for life," says new Head Coach Paul Hackett.

"I think it is important to gather around the players who have played here before, to make our young players who already are here, as well as the players we want to recruit to play here, understand that there is a family-style commitment to this football program, and to this University, and that what Pitt is about is something special.

"We intend to keep the great tradition here alive, and perhaps to take it to new heights."

Pitt football teams have been to the mountaintop more than once; both the climb and the view can be breathtaking. As Hackett leads the program into its second century, he too has set the sights high.

All-Time Coaching Records and Winning Percentages

Name	*at Pitt*	*W*	*L*	*T*	*Pct.*
No Coach	1890-1892	7	9	0	.438
Anson F. Harrold	1893	1	4	0	.200
No Coach	1894	1	1	0	.500
J.P. Linn	1895	1	6	0	.143
George W. Hoskins	1896	3	6	0	.333
Thomas Gawthrop Trenchard	1897	1	3	0	.250
Dr. Fred A. Robinson	1898-1899	8	3	2	.692
Dr. M. Roy Jackson	1900	5	4	0	.556
Wilbur D. Hockensmith	1901	7	2	1	.750
Frederick Joseph Crolius	1902	5	6	1	.458
Arthur St. Ledger Mosse	1903-1905	20	10	1	.661
E.R. Wingard	1906	6	4	0	.600
John A. Moorhead	1907	8	2	0	.800
Joseph H. Thompson	1908-1912	30	14	2	.674
Joseph M. Duff, Jr.	1913-1914	14	3	1	.806
Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner	1915-1923	59	12	4	.813
Dr. John Bain "Jock" Sutherland	1924-1938	111	20	12	.819
Charles W. Bowser	1939-1942	14	20	1	.414
Clark D. Shaughnessy	1943-1945	10	17	0	.370
Wesley E. Fesler	1946	3	5	1	.389
Walter S. Milligan	1947-1949	13	14	0	.481
Leonard J. Casanova	1950	1	8	0	.111
Tom Hamilton	1951, 1954	7	9	0	.438
Lowell P. "Red" Dawson	1952-1954	9	11	1	.452
John P. Michelosen	1955-1965	56	49	7	.531
David R. Hart	1966-1968	3	27	0	.100
Carl A. DePasqua	1969-1972	13	29	0	.310
John Majors	1973-1976	33	13	1	.713
Jackie Sherrill	1977-1981	50	9	1	.842
Serafino "Foge" Fazio	1982-1985	25	18	3	.576
Mike Gottfried	1986-1989	26	17	2	.578
Paul Hackett	1989-	1	0	0	1.000

Top 5 All-Time Coaching Records And Winning Percentages*

Years	*Name*	*W*	*L*	*T*	*Pct.*
1977-1981	Jackie Sherrill	50	9	1	.842
1924-1938	Dr. John Bain "Jock" Sutherland	111	20	12	.819
1915-1923	Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner	59	12	4	.813
1973-1976	John Majors	33	13	1	.713
1908-1912	Joseph H. Thompson	30	14	2	.674

*must have served at least four seasons

All-Time Victories
(as of July, 1989)

Rank	*School*	*Years Played*	*Victories*
1	Michigan	110	703
2	Notre Dame	101	683
3	Texas	97	661
4	Alabama	95	651
5	Penn State	103	637
6	Nebraska	100	635
7	Oklahoma	95	628
8	Ohio State	100	626
9	Southern Cal	97	605
10	Tennessee	93	600
11	Army	100	567
12	Georgia	96	561
13	Louisiana State	96	556
14	**Pittsburgh**	**100**	**551**
15	Syracuse	100	550
16	Minnesota	106	541
17	Navy	109	535
18	Arkansas	96	533
19	West Virginia	97	531
20	Auburn	97	529

Pitt's National Champions

Year	*Record*	*Coach*	*Selector*
1976	(12-0)	Majors	Unanimous
1937	(9-0-1)	Sutherland	AP, DS, LS, IFA, WS, TFT
1936	(8-1-1)	Sutherland	IPA, TFT
1934	(9-1)	Sutherland	Davis
1931	(8-1)	Sutherland	Davis
1929	(9-1)	Sutherland	Davis
1918	(4-0)	Warner	Unanimous
1916	(8-0)	Warner	Unanimous
1915	(8-0)	Warner	Davis

Pitt Ranks 6th in National Championships

National Championships

1.	Notre Dame	17
2.	Yale	13
3.	Princeton	12
4.	USC	11
5.	Alabama	10
6.	Pitt	9

Rating Systems

To settle countless arguments, *Sports Illustrated* in 1970 researched the first and only complete and wholly accurate list ever compiled of college football's mythical national champions. Every recognized authority that ever presumed to name a No. 1 is included:

Associated Press (1936-current); poll of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Park H. Davis Ratings (1889-1935); chosen by Davis, a player at Princeton in 1889 and a former coach at Wisconsin, Amherst and Lafayette, and first published in the 1934 *Spalding's Football Guide*.

Dickinson System (1924-40); chosen by University of Illinois economics professor Frank G. Dickinson; based on system that awarded various point totals for wins over teams with winning or non-winning records.

Dunkel System (1929-current); a power index rating system devised by Dick Dunkel and syndicated to newspapers around the nation.

Football Writers Association of America (1954-current); chosen by a five-man committee representing membership.

Helms First Interstate Bank Athletic Foundation (1889-current); originally founded in 1936 as Helms Athletic Foundation and changed in early 1970s to Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation before current name was adopted in 1981.

Illustrated Football Annual (1924-41); an "azzi ratem" system published in this highly regarded magazine by William F. Boand.

Litkenhouse Sytem (1934-current); a "difference-by-score" method syndicated by Fred Litkenhouse and his brother Edward.

National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame (1959-current); chosen annually by committee representing membership.

The Football Thesaurus (1927-58); system devised by Duke Houlgate and published in book of same title.

United Press International (1950-current); poll of 35 college coaches.

Williamson System (1932-63); system of syndicated power ratings chosen by Paul Williamson, a geologist and member of the Sugar Bowl committee.

Origins of Pitt Football

In 1889, a spindly, 130-pound lad named Burt Smyers graduated from Bucknell Academy and went on to Western University of Pennsylvania. That autumn, along with a senior named John D. Scott, Smyers gathered a small, curious, group of students together into the first organized football team at the University.

Only three members of what Smyers later called "our motley crew" had ever even seen a football contest before enlisting their services. Smyers installed himself as the quarterback. Scott, also a baseball pitcher, became a center. Frank Rhea and John McGrew were the guards; Harry Calvert and A.B. McGrew were the tackles. Calvert's brother, George, was an end, along with E.C Shaler, an opera singer. Joe Griggs and Billy Gill were the halfbacks. The fullback was John Hansen.

That group played a game against Shadyside Academy, which it lost. "We had a long way to go before we could tear down any goal posts," Smyers recalled years later.

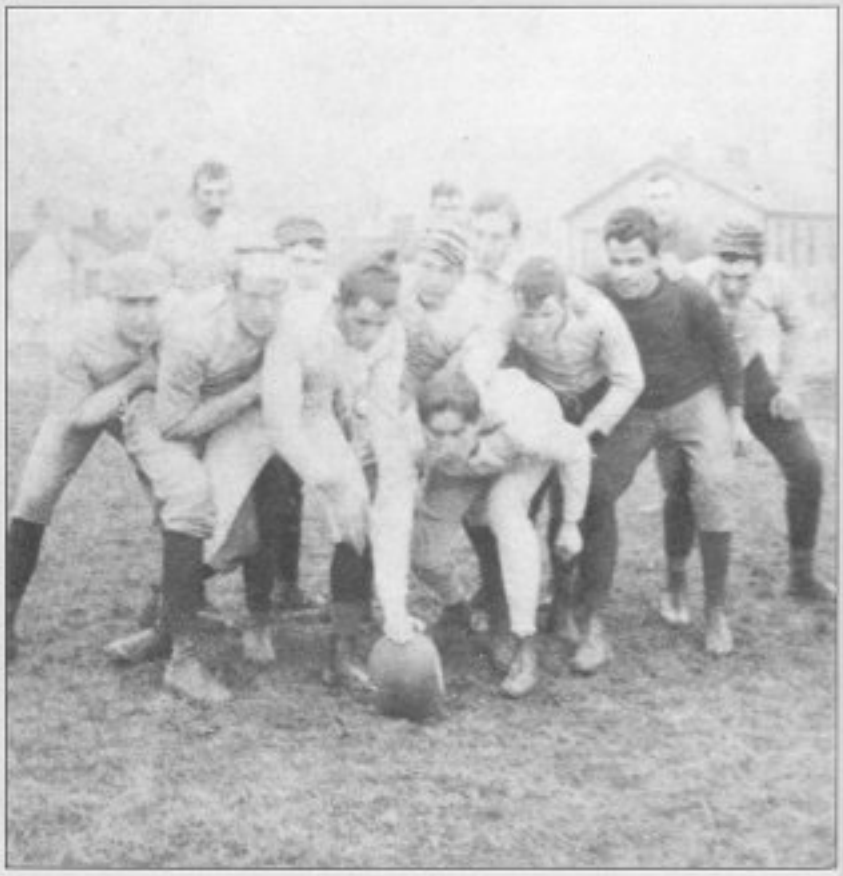
Pat Hartrich and Albert Marshall replaced the original ends for the first true "season" of play in 1890, and George Neale took Hansen's place at fullback.

"We started out with one football each fall and used it in every game and every practice," Smyers said. "We furnished our own uniforms and paid our own traveling expenses.

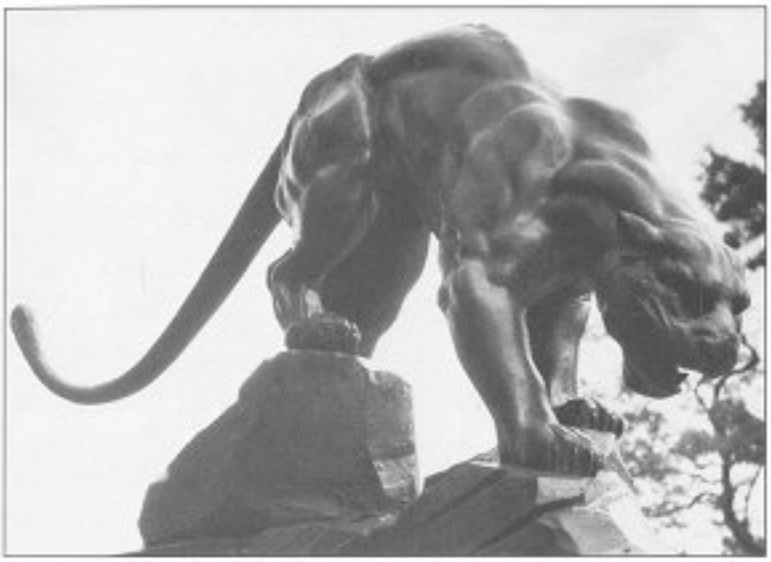
"Our equipment really was thrown together. In my own case, I had no money to spend recklessly, so I wrote home to mother and told her I needed a pair of football pants. She made them by cutting off the legs of an old grey pair and putting rubber elastic around the knees.

"The stockings were contributed by my sister. The girls wore heavier stockings than they do now. Football players also wore jackets, and I tried to describe in a letter to my mother that they were made of canvas. But the only canvas she had was from some old oat sacks around the barn. So she made me a vest of that with laces from an old corset, and I was all ready to play."

(right) **Burt Smyers, founder of football at Pitt.** (far right) **The 1890 Pitt team, poised in a flying wedge formation.**



The Panther



The Panther (felis concolor) was adopted as the University of Pittsburgh's mascot at a meeting of student and alumni leaders in the early autumn of 1909. According to George M.P. Baird, '09, who made the suggestion, it was chosen for the following reasons: (1) the Panther was the most formidable creature once indigenous to the Pittsburgh region; (2) it had ancient, heraldic standing as a noble animal; (3) the happy accident of alliteration; (4) the close approximation of its hue to the old gold of the University's colors (old gold and blue), hence its easy adaptability in decoration; and (5) the fact that no other college or university then employed it as a symbol.

The uniforms were primitive, and it was a different game as well.

"Those were days of the flying wedge and every five-yard advance meant a first down," Smyers said. "We had four plays: end run, line buck, punt, and a lateral pass. We played our games at Expo Park and our crowds ranged from 50 to 100 people."

If the rules were somewhat sketchy, at least they left room for ingenuity. Once, according to Smyers, Pitt had reached an opponent's goal line but was having trouble getting over. Smyers whispered to his teammates to just pick him up bodily and throw him and the ball over together. Since he only weighed 131 pounds, it was relatively easy, and Pitt got its touchdown.

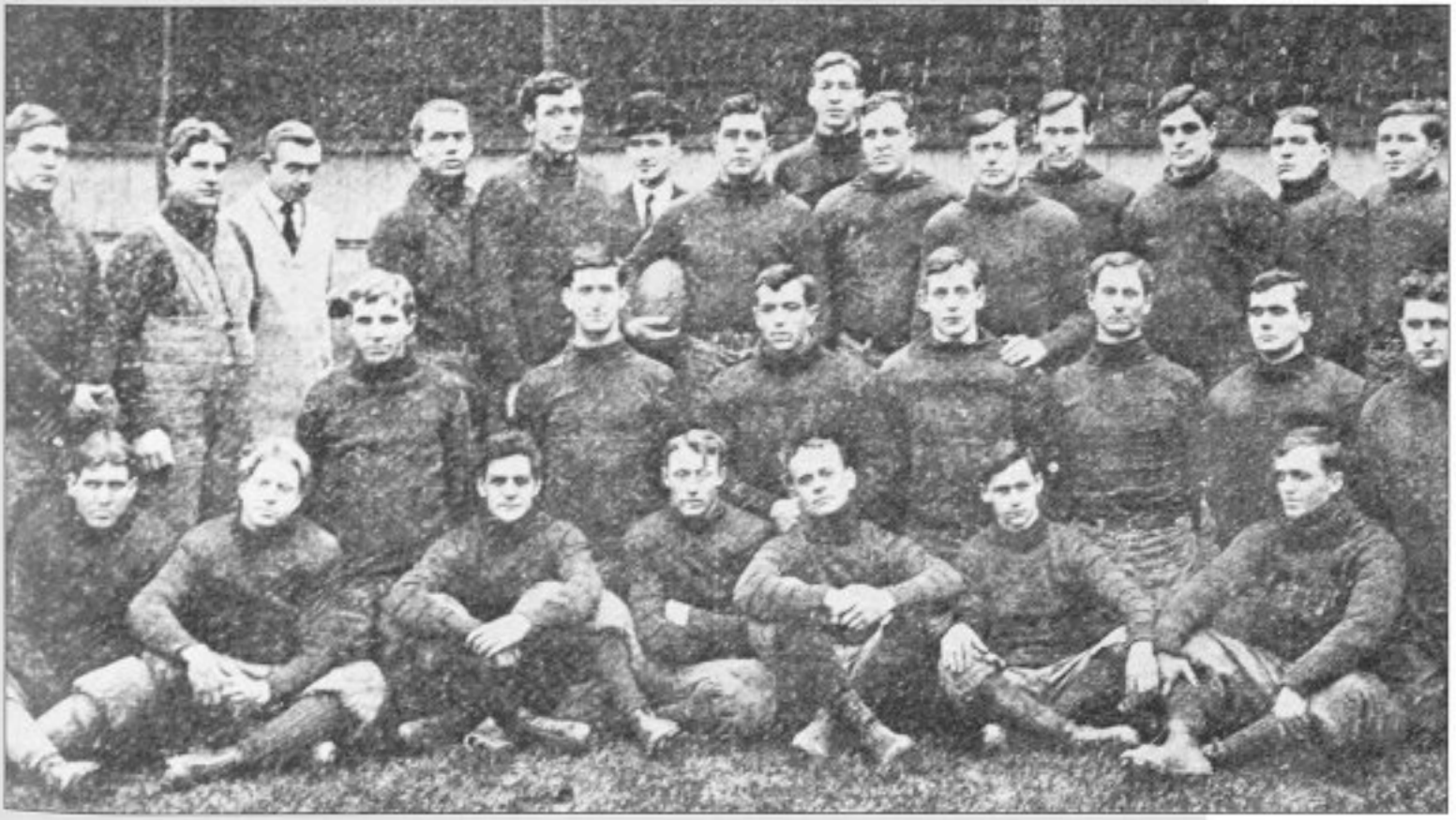
"I was Pitt's first forward pass," Smyers later would tell his grandchildren.

Many games in the early years involved high schools and athletic clubs; in fact, only 27 of the school's 56 games in the 1890s were intercollegiate.

The inaugural season's first game, on October 11, 1890, actually was something of a fluke. When a game scheduled between the Shadyside Academy and Allegheny Athletic Association was cancelled because Shadyside failed to show, Western's team was summoned to Exposition Park. Allegheny AA won the game, 38-0.

The University of Pittsburgh seal.

(below) The 1906 team.



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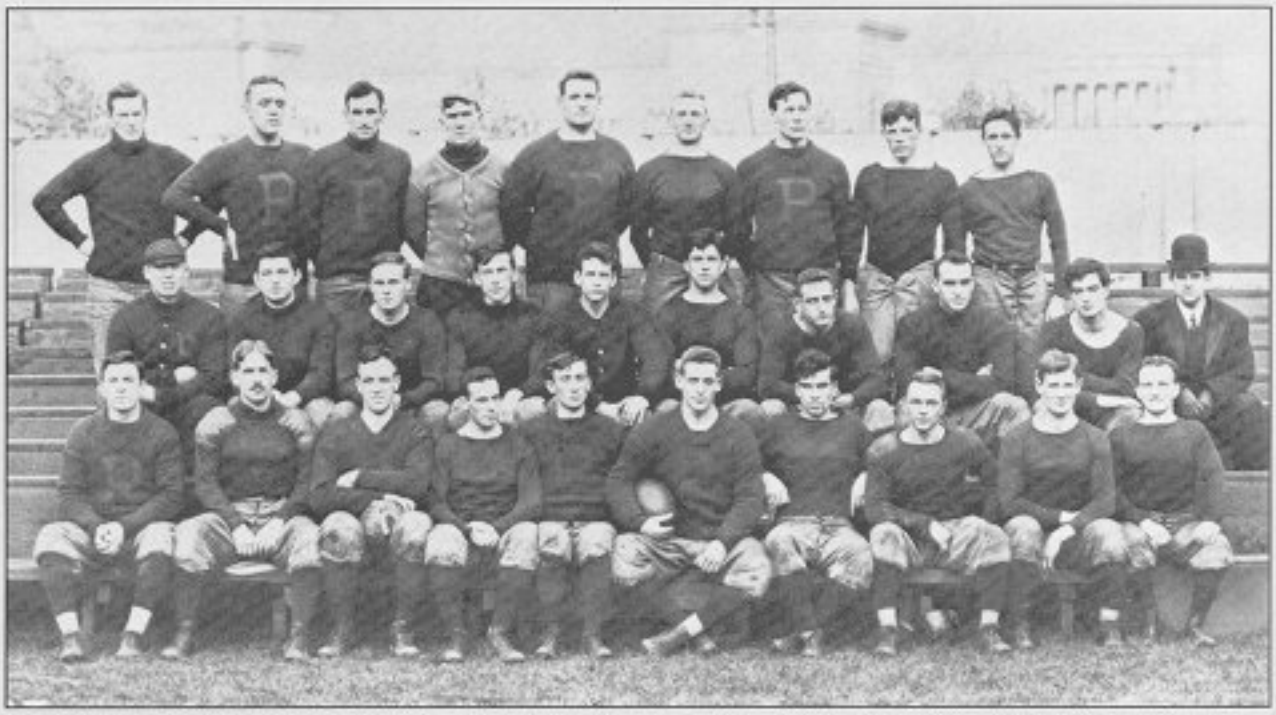


(right) **Pitt's undefeated, untied, and unscored upon 1910 team;** (bottom left) **Joe Thompson was 30-14-2 as Pitt's head coach from 1908-12;** (bottom right) **Homer Roe, who holds the Pitt record for longest interception (105);** (opposite page, right) **Pitt's first great fullback, Tex Richards.**

Western also began the first of many long-standing rivalries in 1890 when it lost, 32-0, to Washington and Jefferson. The game between Western and Washington & Jefferson the following year was a rough affair, with game accounts describing Harry Calvert's head being split open, and Smyers having his nose broken. The final score added insult to injury: W & J 40, WUP 6.

The two schools enjoyed a great rivalry and would meet 33 times before the series ended after the 1935 season.

Joe Trees, a talented 210-pound tackle, became Pitt's first subsidized athlete in 1891.

"We had played a few practice games with Indiana Normal (now Indiana University of Pennsylvania)," Smyers recalled, "and Trees was the biggest man on the Indiana team. I asked him if he'd like to come and play at Pitt. He said he would, but he didn't have any money.

"I arranged for the various classes at Pitt to take care of him. One class paid his tuition, another his room, and another his board."

Trees, who later made millions in oil, never forgot his alma mater, and maintained close ties with the University until his death in 1943. "Call on Joe" became a byword at Pitt, and he always came through for his alma mater. If the band wanted to make a trip to a big game but lacked funds, he would be there with his checkbook. He donated $100,000 to Trees Gymnasium, deeded the practice field to the school, gave $75,000 to the building of Alumni Hall, and bought $200,000 worth of stadium bonds.

After finishing 2-5 in 1891, WUP posted its first winning record in 1892, ending with a 4-2 mark. The following season Western hired Anson F. Harrold as its first true coach, but the team slipped to a 1-4 record.

The next four seasons saw a sucession of coaching changes and continuing struggles on the field, as Western posted a mark of 6-16 from 1884-97.

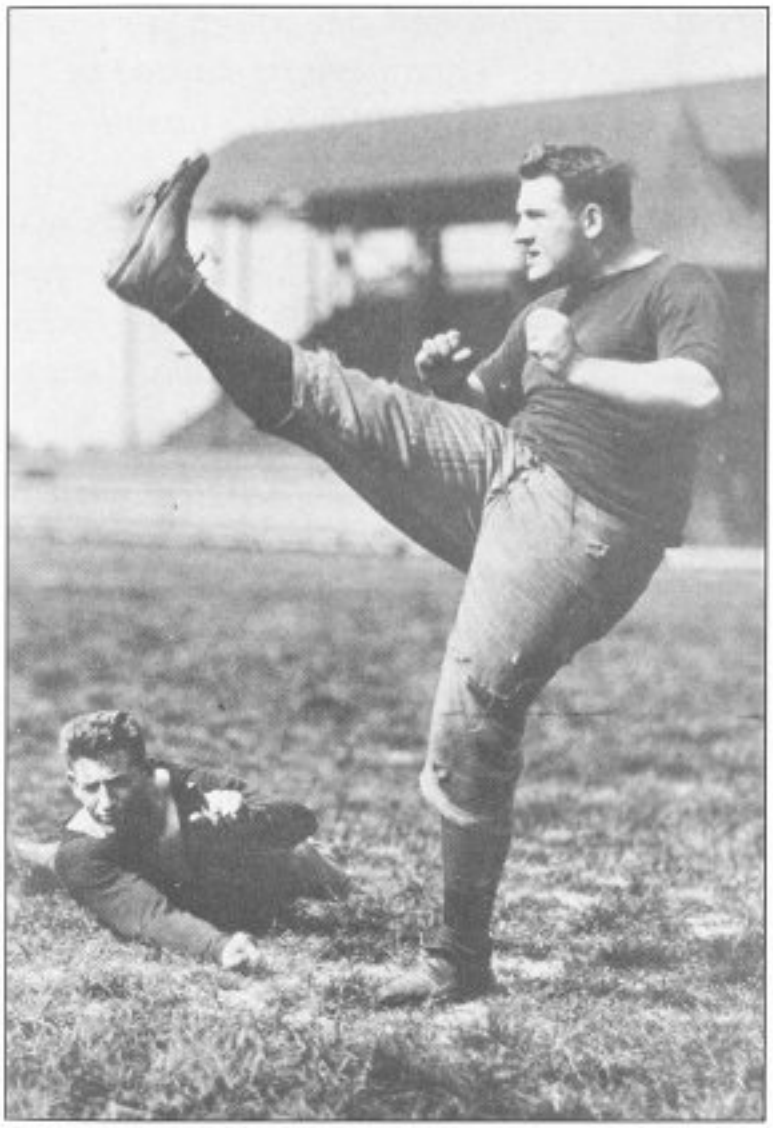
Dr. Fred Robinson, a former Penn State player took over as head coach in 1898 and guided the team to a 5-2-1 record, and followed that up the next year with a 3-1-1 mark.

Dr. M. Roy Jackson succeeded Robinson in 1900, and led WUP to a 5-4 record. Then Wilber D. Hockensmith coached the team in 1901, posting a 7-2-1 record.

Hockensmith also played in the late 1890s. The following are some of his recollections from the period around the turn of the century:

"In the fall of 1897, about 16 boys enrolled in the Western University of Pennsylvania who had played football in their hometowns or for preparatory schools. A student in the School of Law named Thomas Trenchard, who had graduated from Princeton, coached the varsity team. He had been quite famous as an end, and was known to players and fans as "Doggie" Trenchard. The varsity, in those days, was composed mostly of seniors and graduate students; only upperclassmen and

Hube Wagner: An Early Hall of Famer



One of Pitt's great players in the early 1900s was Hube Wagner. Primarily an end, Wagner was so versatile he filled in at every position except quarterback. He arrived at Pitt from Monaca High School in 1910, and became a member of the great 1910 squad that went undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. A sensational, wild tackler and a powerful ball carrier, Wagner eventually was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

Wagner, like many Pitt footballers through the decades, enjoyed a distinguished career in medicine. He was a member of the staffs of St. Francis, Magee, Eye and Ear, and West Penn Hospitals; he was chief of surgery at St. Francis; Chief of Surgery of United States Steel; and President of the Pennsylvania Medical Association. For 12 years he also served on the University's Board of Trustees.

postgraduates were considered physically strong enough to play football as it was played at that time.

The freshmen entering in 1897 organized a class team and began to play teams whenever they could be scheduled. Each player purchased his own nose guards, shin guards, shoes, and moleskin vests, which were then in vogue, and we all contributed to a fund to buy a football for the first game.

Interest in football remained high when Coach Trenchard issued a call for the 1898 varsity. We practiced on a cement-like clay field next to the Observatory above the school. The field was hardly large enough for a regulation-size playing field, and quite often in practice ball carriers ran over the side of the hill and were injured.

We played some of our games in the late 1890s at Recreational Park, but in 1901 we obtained the Schenley Oval for our games, introducing football to the Schenley district for the first time. The games were free to all who wished to attend."

The 1904 campaign began a string of eight consecutive winning seasons, including a 10-0 record under Arthur St. L. Mosse that year and a 10-2 mark in 1905; a 6-4 mark under E.R. Wingard in 1906, and 8-2 under scholarly John Moorhead, a Yale product, in 1907.

In 1908, Joe Thompson, a member of the undefeated 1904 squad and the captain of the 1905 team, took over as head coach.

(Thompson later would become one of the most decorated American soldiers in World War I, winning the French Croix de Guerre, the British Medal of Honor, the American Distin-

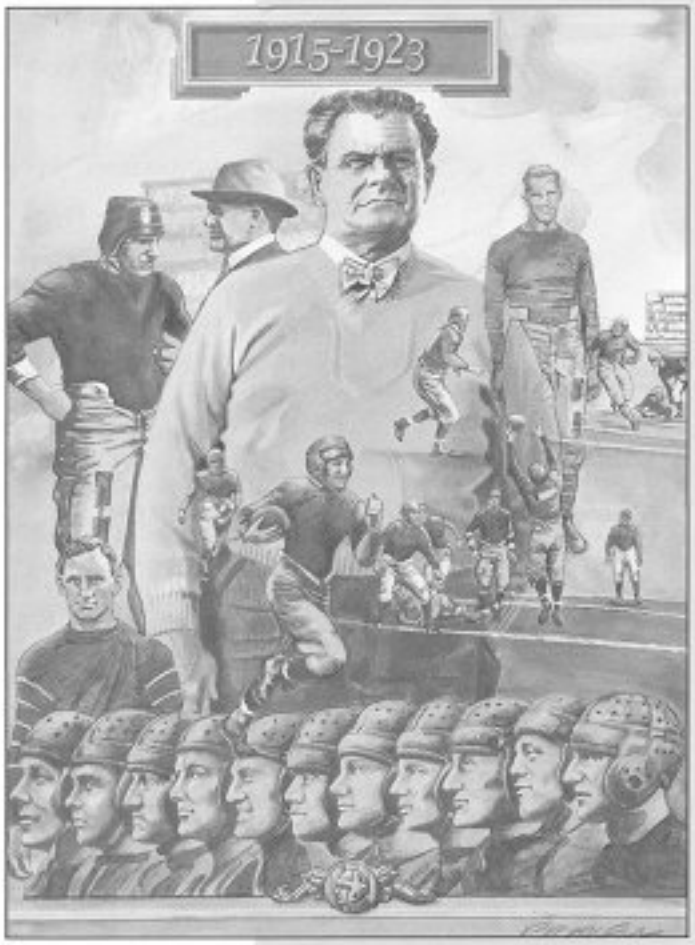
guished Service Medal, and the Congressional Medal of Honor.)

Thompson's first Pitt club in 1908 went 8-3, and the following season he guided the team to a 6-2-1 slate. Then in 1910, Pitt had a remarkable season, finishing unbeaten (10-0), untied, and unscored upon.

Thompson coached two more seasons (4-3-1 in 1911 and 3-6 in 1912) before giving way to Joe Duff in 1913. Duff guided Pitt to a 6-2-1 season in 1913 and 8-1 in 1914 before being replaced by Pop Warner in 1915.

Pitt was one of college football's early innovators. In 1908, the Pittsburgh Leader originated the idea of numbering the players. Joe Thompson, the Panthers' coach, thought it was a terrific idea, and The Leader even donated the numbers worn by the Panthers. "This system enables the spectators to keep close tab on the work of each player," the Leader wrote in a 1909 Pitt football game program story.

The Pop Warner Era: National Glory Comes to Pitt



Glen Scobey "Pop" Warner coached at Pitt from 1915-23, and under his command the Panthers evolved into a national power. His teams were 59-12-4 (.787) and were recognized as national champions in 1915, 1916 (unanimously), and 1918 (unanimously).

Some of the greatest players in Pitt history, including Bob Peck, George McLaren, Tommy Davies, Herb Stein, Andy Hastings, Tiny Thornhill, H.C. "Doc" Carlson, Leonard Hilty, Dale Seis, Jack Sack, Pud Seidel, and Jock Sutherland, played under Warner.

Warner, a stalwart, 200-pound guard at Cornell in the early 1890s, when Pitt's own football program was finding its legs, began his coaching career at Georgia in 1895. He returned to Cornell in 1897, and two years later took charge at the government school for Indians at Carlisle, where he was football coach, athletic director, baseball, track, and boxing coach through 1914 except for 1904, 1905, and 1906, when he was back at Cornell.

He left Pitt in 1924 for Stanford, where he remained through 1932. He returned east to coach Temple from 1933-38, after which he retired from active coaching. His nine-year record at Pitt was 59-12-4, and his overall career mark was 313-106-32.

Few coaches in the history of college football have influenced their players—and their peers—as significantly as Warner.

"His was a contemplative and deliberate mind," wrote Allison Danzig in *The History of American Football*. "It was behind the scenes, in the quiet of his study, that the genius of Warner, a tinkerer whose hobby was to take apart worn-out automobile engines and put them together again, found its expression. There he worked out the strategems, and devised the departures from orthodox football that won him recognition as one of the two most fertile and original minds football has known, the other's being Amos Alonzo Stagg.

"Warner was pre-eminently a creator, and his fame is secure as one of the trailblazers who led football out of the wilderness of massed, close-order, push-and-pull play into the more open game of speed, deception, and brains. His was one of the more intelligent and visionary minds that helped bring about the evolution of football from a mere physical test of unimaginative brute strength to a contest of skill in which the college youth was given the chance to show that there was something underneath his long hair besides a skull.

"There can be no questioning that Warner ranks among the greatest coaches football has known, and that he ranks second to none in the imagination, perception, and originality he brought to bear in moving eleven men upon a plane of turf."

His teams operated from both the single wing and the double wing, inventions which sprang from his imagination. From those formations he used a bewildering set of spins, reverses, double reverses, fake reverses, runs from fake passes, and passes from fake runs.

Red Smith wrote in the *New York Herald Tribune* in 1954, "Pop Warner was a gruff old gent, kind and forthright and obstinate and honest. He was one of the few truly original minds in football coaching, and that made him a big man in his world. There is, however, a more important measure of a football coach than his contribution to and influence on the technique of the game. The quality of the man himself is revealed in the attitude of his former players after they have outgrown the awed hero worship of undergraduate

H.C. "Doc" Carlson: an early All-American, and a Pitt basketball coaching legend.

Bob Peck: A Standard for Greatness

Bob Peck, the center who "roved" and was one of the forerunners of the modern linebackers, became Pitt's first All-American in 1915 and repeated that honor 12 months later. "Stars may come and go," wrote Red Carlson, captain of the 1917 team, "but Bob will be everlastingly revered as the greatest of them all."

Sports Illustrated chose Peck as the center on its All-Century Team, which honored the top 11 men at their positions throughout the first 100 years of college football.

"It has never been easy for a lineman to achieve glory, as we are aware, for in football most of the romance thrives on dazzling runs and accurate passes," *Sports Illustrated* wrote. "But Peck taped his wrists, ankles, and headgear so there would be no mistaking him in a heap. Small but outrageously aggressive, Peck's yelling could often be heard high up in the stands when he made tackle after tackle and kept up the chatter and fierce mannerisms."

(left) **Pop Warner coached three national championship teams at Pitt.**

days. After the boys who played for him had become men, Pop remained a hero to them."

That was certainly true of his Pitt players.

Doc Carlson, an All-America end under Warner and for 31 years a Hall of Fame basketball coach at Pitt, wrote of Warner in a letter dated March, 1953, "Over the years Glenn S. Warner proved himself to be most ingenious in football and in many of the harassing details of everyday life. From the repair of a newspaperman's eyeglasses to the invention of player equipment and the origin and development of football plays, Warner filled in many details to make a wonderful experience of association with him. Personality, originality, and the promotion of kindly human relationships are only part of the great trademarks of Glenn Scobey Warner. You couldn't tell any of his boys there was a finer gentleman, or a greater coach."

The Pop Warner Era (continued)

(right) George McLaren was a remarkable fullback for Pitt from 1915-18. He was never once thrown for a loss during a brilliant four-year career, in which he was twice named All-American.

World's Greatest 11

Pop Warner's unbeaten 1916 team, which was honored as national champion, was one of the greatest in college football history. A sportswriter from the *New York Journal* wrote this about the famous 1916 eleven: "Warner has taught . . . his pupils a combination of team play that establishes a new standard of efficiency in football . . . The great Pittsburgh gridiron machine is probably as smooth a running piece of machinery as ever was assembled . . . Warner's pupils have time and time again been termed the greatest squad of interferers of the age. The long, sweeping end runs in which Pittsburgh excels are nothing more nor less than a display . . . of a thorough course of instruction in the rudiments of the game . . . from one of the greatest masterminds of football."

Syracuse flattened by Pitt's 1916 and 1917 juggernauts

Two of the glorious wins in Pitt football history were the 1916 and 1917 destructions of Syracuse, highly regarded teams that Pitt simply tore apart.

Against the highly favored Orangemen in 1916, the Panthers surprisingly directed their attack at the might of the huge Syracuse linemen. On the game's first play Jimmy DeHart, who was calling signals for Pitt, sent the first play at the center of the line and the Panthers bowled over Babe White, a mastodonic guard, for a 6-yard gain. The next play was directed at Chris Schlachter, another All-America type, and netted another big gain. Those two plays set the tempo and decided the battle.

In the first half, Pitt gained 146 yards and 10 first downs; Syracuse had 11 yards and 1 first down. In the second half, Pitt had 183 yards and 10 first downs against 18 yards and 1 first down. For the game, Pitt outgained Syracuse 329 yards to 29 and won 30-0.

Robert Maxwell, a former Swarthmore star and an official in this Pitt-Syracuse game, applauded fullback George McLaren in the *Philadelphia Evening Ledger*: "McLaren, the fullback, played the greatest line-plunging game I have ever seen. This young man tore the Syracuse line into shreds, bent it and twisted it out of shape until he was able to gain as he pleased every time he took the ball. He was the hardest man to stop on the football field. When he hits the line he is going fast, but when he hits an opponent or is in the grasp of one, he puts on more steam and wriggles a couple yards further.

"I saw the best football team that ever stepped on a gridiron this afternoon," wrote Maxwell, "and I have been following the game for 20 years. I believe the University of Pittsburgh can beat any team in the country."

In Pitt's 28-0 win in 1917, McLaren scored three touchdowns, including a record 91-yard run.

"McLaren took the ball," wrote Maxwell of McLaren's 91-yard gallop, "and plunged through the left guard. He was tackled, but the man was shaken off and the stocky fullback kept on going. Another player grasped him, but he too was shaken off. This gave McLaren a clear field and he surprised the multitude with a burst of speed that carried him down the field like Hourless ran away from Omar Khayyam."

Warner's First Loss a Controversy

Pop Warner won his first 29 games as head coach at Pitt, but his first loss, to the Cleveland Naval Reserves, was memorable for a number of reasons

Pitt, which in Warner's first three years had finished 8-0 in 1915, 8-0 in 1916, and 9-0 in 1917, was 4-0 in 1918 prior to facing The Naval Reserves, a team made up of stars from other colleges around the country, in the season finale. (World War I and a flu epidemic that year had abbreviated football schedules around the country.)

After playing Georgia Tech in a huge intersectional game on the Saturday before Thanksgiving and archrival Penn State five days later on Thanksgiving Thursday, Pitt traveled to Cleveland for this confrontation with the highly regarded Naval Reserve Team. The contest was treated almost like a bowl game.

There was a sensational buildup, with a can-you-top-this fanfare attached to each team's prowess. But the game itself was dominated by controversy as a newspaper headline and story from the following day indicated:

PITT LOSES FIRST GAME IN 4 YEARS BY NAVAL TEAM'S CROOKED WORK

"Pop Warner's Panthers were defeated by the Cleveland Naval Reserves here this afternoon, the final score standing 10-9. The Panthers were really not defeated, they were robbed of what should have been a football game—for want of a better name we will have to let it be called that. The officials of the game with one exception, the players—all of them ex-college stars—and the crowd were against the Pitt Panthers and they gave one of the greatest football teams in the country the rawest deal that was ever handed out to any visiting team in any city.

"The officials were hand-picked by the Clevelanders . . . the quarters, which were to have been of 15 minutes each, were cut short anywhere from five and a quarter minutes up. When Pitt went on to the field this afternoon the jury was already in the box and before the game the outcome was really arranged for the Clevelanders. The jury had the verdict before they had heard the evidence."

Warner was bluntly indignant about the entire affair. "We were robbed outright, and that is all there is to it," he said. "I can take a beating, when it is fairly administered, as well as anyone. But I never like to be cheated, and Pitt was certainly cheated at Cleveland. There was no attempt at fairness on the part of the offficials. We hadn't a chance in the world.

"The officials didn't want to be fair, and that charge is not difficult to prove. There were incidents at the Cleveland game that are impossible to describe in detail publicly. But there is plenty of evidence to show that it was a frameup against us right from the start.

"Why did Ray, the referee, declare the second period at an end when my team was on the Sailors' 1-yard line and five minutes left to play? Why did he make the teams play 26 minutes in the final period to allow the Sailors to score? The local timekeeper claimed his watch was broken. The whole thing looks fishy enough to be crooked. That last period was a disgrace. The crowd knew we were playing overtime just to let Cleveland score."

Pitt Athletic Director Chris Miller agreed. "It was barefaced robbery, nothing less. When the officials informed us that the timekeeper's watch was broken, we had Jim Marks of Kiski time the periods. His watch recorded nine minutes and 45 seconds of the 15-minute second period when Ray suddenly blew his whistle just as Pitt was about to score a touchdown from the one-yard line. And in the last period, when the Pitt players were exhausted, the referee made them play 26 minutes of actual playing time in order to give the sailors a chance to make their touchdown."

Warner also claimed that the Reserves hand-picked the officials, and that the Cleveland coach had tried to persuade the only official Warner had insisted on officiating from even coming to the game.

But when all was said and done, Pitt was stuck with its first loss in the Warner era.

A total of 19 of the 32 players on Pitt's 1917 team became doctors or dentists. At times they were known as the Fighting Dentists, since on occasions every position in the lineup was occupied by a pre-dental student.

Pitt's "Early" Dream Backfield

THE PITTSBURGH POST

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PITT DEFEATS PENN STATE

Ithacans Conquer Quakers in Great Finish

McLaren, Pitt, Smashing Way Through Right Tackle in State Game

Herb Stein (top), **a member of the College Football Hall of Fame, and Andy Hastings** (bottom) **were two of Pop Warner's greatest players.**

Pitt's Dream Backfield of 1938, featuring Marshall Goldberg, Dick Cassiano, Curly Stebbins, and John Chickerneo, rightfully is hailed as one of college football's best ever. But in 1918, Pitt had unveiled an earlier version Dream Backfield of George McLaren, Katy Easterday, and Tommy Davies.

McLaren, an All-American every year he played, also was one of the greatest defensive backs of all time. Davies, a magical, mercurial halfback, was one of college football's early legends. Easterday, an all-purpose dynamo, probably never was given proper credit because he was playing with other stars in Pitt's backfield.

In 1918, though, Robert Maxwell of the *Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger* picked all three—Easterday at left halfback, Davies at right halfback and McLaren at fullback—on his first-team All-America squad.

McLaren was a fearless, overpowering runner, whose line plunges were so fierce that Warner ordered Pitt's trainers to put extra padding in his headgear. Incredibly, he was never thrown for a loss in his entire four-year career at Pitt.

McLaren was compared to Pitt's earlier fullback great, Tex Richards, who had great bullish strength. McLaren was a little faster.

Wrote one sportswriter of the day: "He gets a fast start and gathers speed as he approaches the line, and then, head foremost, as if catapulted from a gun, he plunges into the opposing defense. But the first impact never halts him; it is generally the secondary defense that brings him down."

"George McLaren was the greatest plunging and defensive back of the season," wrote New York sportswriter Tom Thorp in 1918. "Few plays proved too difficult for McLaren to diagnose almost before they got under way. McLaren's sterling brand of game on offense did not suffer in comparison with his sensational defensive play."

Many observers felt that Easterday was Warner's best all-around player on that team. He was a "fast, aggressive, brilliant open field runner and line plunging back," wrote one admiring scribe. "On defense, he is the hardest kind of a secondary man to draw out of position."

Yale's Walter Camp noticed Easterday when he came to Pittsburgh to view the famous 1918 showdown against Georgia Tech. "His catching of forward passes is the best I have seen in years," Camp said. "Nine players out of ten would have given up when they saw the ball so far away, but Easterday kept right at it and won out. Every catch was a difficult one. But you mustn't forget that Davies is a very good passer."

Davies was much more than that.

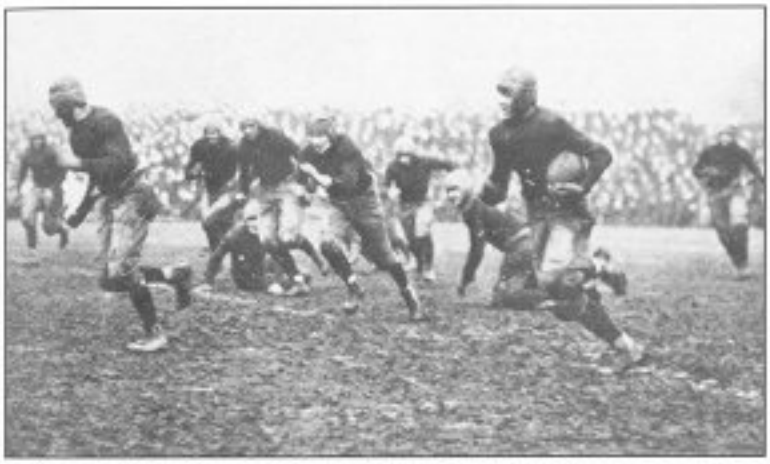
He was a Walter Camp All-American in his freshman season, and twice again before he graduated. The wondrous 150-pound halfback led Pitt in rushing three times, and in all-purpose yards four times. Pop Warner thought so highly of Davies that when he was asked late in his life to pick an all-time squad of the players he had coached, he selected Davies to his first-team backfield. Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers were the other members of the backfield on that mythical "All-Warner" team.

(In one memorable game against Penn in 1920, Davies threw a three-yard touchdown pass, returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown, scored twice more on a pair of 30-yard runs, and returned an interception 60 yards.)

Dick Jemison, of the *Atlanta Constitution*, wrote: "Tommy Davies runs with a peculiar twisting, driving motion, spins like a top, sidesteps prettily, and uses his head for considerably more than just a resting place for a hat."

"Davies seemed to be one of the hardest men to down that ever trod a gridiron," was another account in the *New York Post*. "His knack of rolling tacklers off by a simple sideways movement of the hips was a treat to behold."

Pitt Convinces a Nation



In 1918, Pitt and Georgia Tech met at Forbes Field in a hotly anticipated showdown between two of the nation's football juggernauts. The Panthers hadn't lost a game since 1914, and Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado was the pride of the South. The game was seen by 30,900, the largest crowd yet to see a football game in Pennsylvania.

Georgia Tech, coached by the legendary John Heisman, entered the game averaging nearly 90 points a game, having shut out Furman 118-0, and scoring more than 120 points in two other games. As for the Panthers, they were up to the challenge.

It was a raw, cold day, with an icy wind blowing across a muddy gridiron. In the morning there was a light snow flurry, making the southerners feel that perhaps they were in Alaska. They were shivering on the sideline. They were overmatched on the field; Pitt won 32-0.

The Panthers' sledgehammer running attack that had flattened opponents for three years failed against Heisman's Golden Tornado, and Warner had to devise something else. So he went to the air. He added a pass to his famous reverse play, with Katy Easterday handing the ball to Tommy Davies, who, instead of running, would pass back to Easterday—who made some great running fingertip catches.

The Panthers completed 6 of 13 passes for 126 yards, and compiled 142 yards rushing and had 126 yards on kick returns; Georgia Tech managed only 87 yards rushing, didn't complete any of its five passes, and had 10 kick return yards.

As the *Pittsburgh Press* put it the next day, "It wasn't long until Georgia Tech's alleged tornado simmered down to a zephyr and there was nothing stirring except the Pitt typhoon, which soon tied the jump shift claimers into a double bow-knot with fringe on both ends."

"The vaunted jump shift that ripped the lines of smaller Southern colleges to splinters for the past several seasons and enabled the Georgians to pile up scores that caused the football world to wonder, was a dismal failure," wrote the *New York Post*. "Throughout the game the Golden Tornado gained just four first downs, and just about enough ground to afford a comfortable grave for their football aspirations."

Davies scored two touchdowns (on punt returns of 50 and 55 yards), passed to Easterday for two more (one of 20 yards, one of 35), and McLaren scored on a three-yard run that was set up by a 34-yard "triple pass" play from McLaren to Easterday to Davies that went to the Tech 5.

Davies' performance in particular impressed the *New York Post*, which wrote: "Davies brought the crowd thundering to its feet when he caught one of Joe Guyon's twisting, swirling, spiral punts and raced 55 yards to plant the ball behind the posts. In his journey he hurled off five would-be tacklers and criss-crossed the gridiron at least twice.

"Davies was a demon on defense; his great speed and tackling ability was responsible for breaking up Tech's sweeping end runs. The defense would spill the interference and then Davies would catapult that lithe frame of his into the runner and he would stop instantly—sometimes quicker than that. There may have been other backs in the past that have been better, but there is none in America now who is his equal, much less his superior."

"Tommy Davies runs with a peculiar twisting, driving motion, spins like a top, sidesteps prettily, and uses his head for considerably more than just a resting place for a hat."

Dick Jemison, *Atlanta Constitution*

(far left, top) **"Katy" Easterday goes around end;** (left, top) **Tommy Davies;** (left, bottom) **Roy "Katy" Easterday.**

The Warner Era (continued)

Pitt First on the Air

Harold W. Arlin of KDKA radio announced the first college football game ever broadcast on radio, the Pitt-West Virginia game of 1921.

In 1921 Pitt was involved in the first college football game ever broadcast on radio. The site was Forbes Field, Pitt's home prior to the construction of Pitt Stadium, and the opponent was West Virginia. The game was broadcast over KDKA, the nation's first radio station, which had made its official debut in November of 1920 with the Harding-Cox presidential election returns. The action was called by Harold W. Arlin, radio's first fulltime announcer.

Led by All-Americans Tom Davies and Herb Stein, Pitt defeated the Mountaineers 21-13. Arlin sat in the stands at Forbes Field, talking into a makeshift microphone lined with felt to filter out the noises from the field. Most of the radio sets at that time—and there weren't many—were homemade contraptions, fashioned from a Mother's Oats box with galena wire wrapped around.

There was a mishap in Arlin's second football broadcast that year, Pitt-Nebraska at Forbes Field. He went a bit overboard when describing a Cornhusker touchdown. "I became so excited that my voice blew the station right off the air," Arlin said. "I had no idea this had happened and kept right on talking. As a result, they installed a switch that told us if we were on the air or off."

The next morning's paper commented on KDKA's modulation mishap: " 'Nebraska is over for a touchdown!' the announcer shrieked into the microphone. Then silence. Listeners shook their earphones and tinkered with their crystal sets. Five minutes passed and as mysteriously as it had stopped, the broadcast began again. Just one of the hazards as radio cuts its teeth on broadcasting college football. Harold Arlin was to blame for the silence. The game's excitement and radio's still unperfected state were the dual causes of the mishap."

Warner's Football Wisdom

The off-tackle and reverses, as well as precision plays, reached full maturity with the 1916 team, regarded as one of College football's best ever. Pop used both the single and double wing attacks. He probably was the first to use an unbalanced line.

In his book, *Football for Coaches and Players*, Warner wrote scornfully of the shift as "a rhythmic fancy movement such as is necessary for the success of a Russian toe dancer . . . I firmly believe in dispensing with the Pavlova stuff and getting right down to the business at hand—of gaining ground with the least possible fuss and feathers.

"I think passing should be illegal. Something should be done to curtail the wild, promiscuous, glorified football that some teams (now) indulge in. They will throw long forward passes and figure on a percentage basis that if one of these connects, they will fluke a touchdown and win the game. That's what I'm against. I think a game of football should be strictly on a merit basis."

Jack Sack: Early line great.

Herb McCracken: All-Purpose Dynamo

Herb McCracken was one of the most versatile, and also one of the lightest, football players in Pitt history. He made up in football instinct and desire for any lack of size, and these same attributes made him a successful coach.

McCracken played under Pop Warner in 1918-1920, and Warner later called him "the finest all-purpose player I ever coached—halfback, fullback, guard, and center."

He became one of the youngest coaches in history, taking over as head coach at Allegheny in 1921, and then moving to Lafayette in 1924, where he coached until 1935, when he left to devote himself fulltime to Scholastic Magazine, Inc., a publishing firm of which he was co-founder in 1922.

He served in the Navy during World War I, and has been a trustee of both Lafayette and Pitt.

The Jock Sutherland Era

The legacy of John Bain "Jock" Sutherland is perhaps best summed up this way: He was a football man.

Sutherland, a native of Scotland who, according to legend, played in the first football game he ever saw, is Pitt football's all-time crown jewel. Both as an All-America guard for the Panthers during a brilliant four-year playing career under Pop Warner, and later as a Hall of Fame coach whose dominating teams were knighted as national champions five times, he set impeccable standards of excellence at Pitt.

Sutherland became a larger than life figure not only at Pitt, but throughout the college football world.

When he died unexpectedly of a brain tumor in 1948, the city of Pittsburgh and the sporting world mourned the loss of one of the truly great men in sports.

"Jock, above all, was a leader," said the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* in an editorial upon his death. "This impressed you at once on first meeting him. Character, restraint, and sincerity were written in his bearing.

"There is nothing anybody can say about the passing of Jock Sutherland that isn't felt in the heart of every man and woman in Pittsburgh. In any list of the district's assets, he was close to the top."

Johnny Sutherland was one of seven children born to Mary Burns Sutherland, a descendent of the poet, Robert Burns. When his father, Archibald, suffered a fatal internal rupture trying to save the life of a fellow worker pinned under a fallen girder, Mary Sutherland sent young Johnny to America to join relatives here and escape from a life of certain poverty in Scotland.

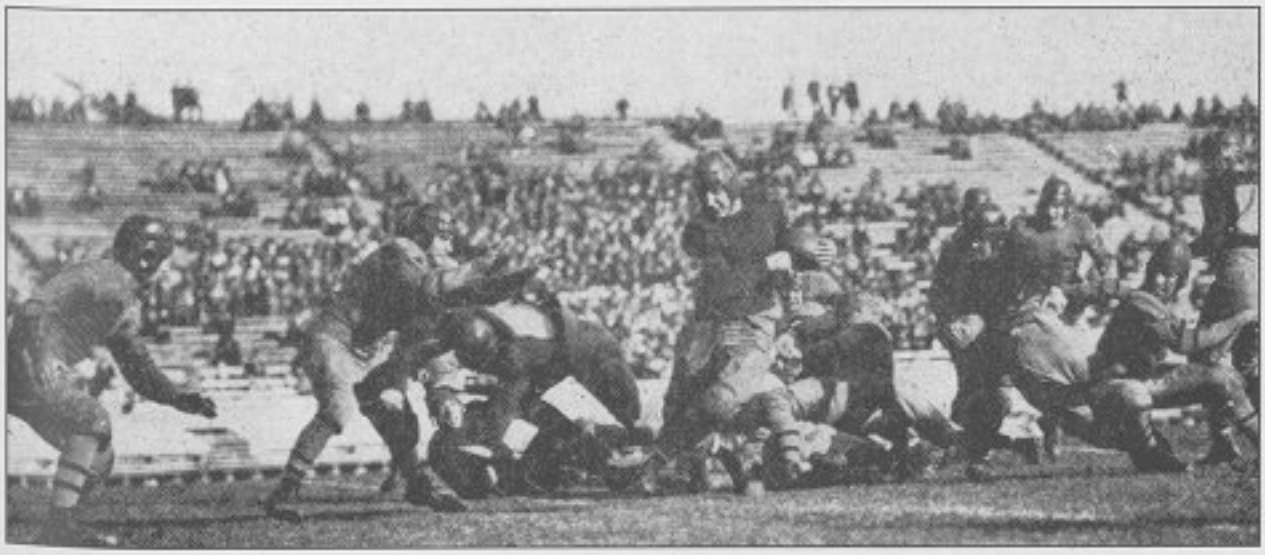
When he arrived in America, the 16-year old Sutherland was determined to educate himself and get ahead. After working his way through several prep schools, including one job as a night policeman in the Pittsburgh suburb of Sewickley, he entered Pitt's School of Dentistry in 1914.

During his early years in America, Sutherland focused his sturdy, 6-4, 210-pound frame on soccer, the game most popular in his native Scotland. But when Joe Duff, the Pitt football coach in 1914, got one look at this tall, strapping Scot, he convinced him to try his hand at football.

By the second game of the season, "Jock," as he came to be known, became a starting guard. He flourished at the game. Like a bridge player who understands the system behind the play, Sutherland sensed the reasons for the moves on the gridiron, and he developed into one of the greatest guards in Pitt history. He became an All-American under Pop Warner, who succeeded Duff as head coach in 1915.

During his four years as a player, Sutherland only tasted defeat once; the Panthers were undefeated in his final three seasons, and were recognized as national champions in 1915 and 1916. The taste he acquired for victory as a

Star halfback Jimmy Hagan



The Sutherland Era (continued)

Warren Heller (top), **Gibby Welch** (middle), **Ralph Daugherty** (bottom)

player would carry over into his brilliant coaching career.

After a tour in the Army, during which he coached several camp teams, he accepted an offer in 1919 to become the head coach at Lafayette College. He spent five years at Lafayette, producing an eastern championship team in 1921, and defeating Pitt twice in a row.

When Pop Warner left Pitt for Stanford in 1924, Sutherland returned to his alma mater as head coach, where he remained through the 1938 season.

There was a touch of grandeur to Sutherland. Tall, strong, ruggedly handsome, with a formidable jaw and piercing blue eyes, "Jock Sutherland," wrote Look Magazine's Tim Cohane, "had a strength of mind, body, and purpose as unshakable and craggy as the hills enveloping his native Coupar Angus."

He was a commanding, almost majestic figure, an austere man of few words with a reserve not even his players could break down. To those who did not know him, he could seem forbidding. As a result, he earned a few unflattering nicknames over the years, including "the Great Stone Face," and the "dour Scot."

"But in his relaxed hours," wrote New York sportswriter Joe Williams, "which were not infrequent, there could not have been a more companionable man. His soft, pleasing voice rolled with the thistle of his native Scotland. He had a wit and wisdom and a certain grace."

None of his players ever dreamed of addressing Sutherland, either during their playing days or in later years, as anything but Doctor. The fierce devotion and respect they had for him lasted a lifetime.

Sutherland was a stern taskmaster. He sometimes would set the pace for his players by striding up the long steep hill leading to Pitt Stadium and insisting that his players do the same. He admonished those who hitched a ride from a passing car, in his Scottish burr, to "get off that cur." The penalty for those he caught riding up the hill: extra laps.

Sutherland never criticized a player publicly, and was privately considerate of them, especially in bad times. He was their champion, who fought tirelessly for them, who encouraged them and who rejoiced proudly in every advance each made both during their college days and long afterward.

"Although he was a driver, an exacting teacher, a stern disciplinarian, Sutherland's players knew he was interested in their futures," Cohane wrote. "He steered many of them into the professions. They knew also that he was inwardly warm, sympathetic to their problems, always their defender. When they lost, they had a feeling they had betrayed him."

That didn't happen often. In his 15 years as coach at Pitt, the Panthers compiled a brilliant 111-20-12 record. Four times, playing a rugged schedule, his teams were undefeated. Four times they were invited to the Rose Bowl. Five times they were recognized as national champions.

Pitt played Notre Dame six times from 1932-1937, and the Panthers claimed victory five times. After a decisive 21-6 loss to Pitt in 1937, Irish Coach Elmer Layden decided 'no mas' and reasoned Notre Dame would be better off not playing the Panthers. "I'm through with Pittsburgh," Layden said. "We haven't got a chance. They not only knock our ears back, but we are no good the next week. I'm calling off the Pittsburgh series."

Notre Dame was just one of the powerful teams Pitt faced in those years. Sutherland insisted on playing the most formidable schedule possible, and as a result he generally resisted pointing his team for any one game. For the most part, as far as the Pitt players were concerned, one opponent was just like another. They were taught to have a high regard for all of their opponents and to go—as Jock put it—helter-skelter from whistle-to-whistle.

He managed to keep his players at a high level all season by coaching them in a calm, professional manner. Locker room histrionics had no place in his system. There were no known "Win one for the Gipper" pep talks from Sutherland.

Before a game he would tell his players what he wanted them to do. At halftime he would inform them if they had failed to do that. If they were losing at halftime, he wouldn't whip them into a fury by screaming at them, pleading with them, or shedding tears over the calamity about to befall the old alma mater.

Consequently, Sutherland's teams didn't rush out of the locker room in a lather. He simply didn't believe in furious football— the fighting, crying, hysterical kind of football. He wanted his players to fight hard all the way. But he didn't want them to play with their heads whirling and tears of rage in their eyes. That wasn't his kind of football. His teams were known for their slamming, hammering, power football. But the force they exerted was a precision that called for clear, cold thinking rather than emotion.

Sutherland was a genius of defensive football, and his teams were always powerfully arrayed on that side of the ball.

Under his command, Pitt shut out its opponents 79 times in 15 seasons.

"His teams were hard to score on, even when you beat him, as Bernie Bierman, with two of the greatest teams in Minnesota history, found out," Grantland Rice wrote. "As great a coach as Bierman was, he needed the better material to beat Jock. They all needed better material to beat Jock. No one with inferior material ever drew a decision over Scotland's greatest football son."

Probably no football coach ever constructed a running attack with more precision, power, and sheen than Jock Sutherland. His teams were power teams, the backs running with fury behind devastating blocking.

Pitt would begin by attacking the flanks and off tackle by sweeps, cutbacks, and reverses. After the defensive line would widen to compensate, Sutherland then would attack inside tackle and up the middle.

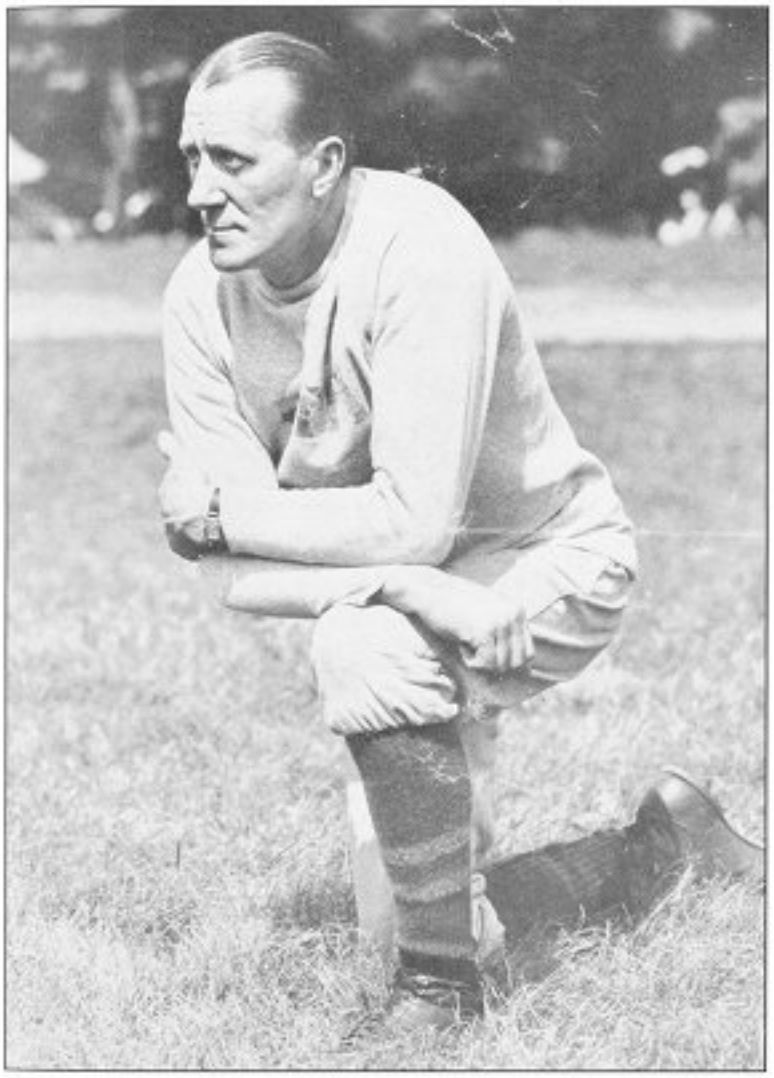
In some ways, Sutherland wanted the center to be the best man on his team. "The running game," he said, "which is, or should be, the better part of football, depends on split-second accuracy and timing from the center. If the ball gets to the runner a tenth of a second too soon—or too late—the running play may be spoiled. So in looking over my talent I pick a man for center who is never rattled or hurried or upset by anything."

"Sutherland rehearsed every play as if it were an investment in millions," wrote Tim Cohane. "He would trace the blocking routes with a stick until the pulling linemen ran them to the inch and split second. No other coach came closer to reducing the running game to a pure science."

As another sportswriter of the time put it, "There was no chi-chi in Sutherland football." He scorned frills and fancy stuff. The essence of his attack, which was dubbed the Sutherland Scythe, was the unsubtle, power-animated off-tackle play from the single wing he had learned under Warner. He also introduced the double-wing formation, with which Warner had experimented when Sutherland was a player. (Warner initially had been dissatisfied with the double wing, but Sutherland recognized possibilities in it which Warner, and others, would later also recognize.)

Deception to Sutherland was never as important as execution. He built his teams with scrupulous devotion to fundamentals. He was fanatical in his insistence that his players be well-grounded in the basics of blocking and tackling. Once each player knew his job, the off-tackle play was virtually unstoppable.

A Football Man's Football Man



"There was something awe-inspiring about the doctor both as a man and as a coach," wrote Arthur Daley in the *New York Times*. "He was grim and unsmiling, with his laughter more in his eyes than his lips. He was dignity personified . . . Even his fellow coaches gave him a most respectful, 'hello, doctor.' He commanded that respect by his demeanor and by his record. It took an awfully long while to discover that there was warmth and approachability beneath that stern and forbidding outer shell. Perhaps he had fewer close friends than most men, but the few he had worshipped him."

Sutherland never married, perhaps because he was wed to the game of football. "I don't think a football coach—one like me, anyway—should be married," he once said. "Living the game as I live it would be too tough on my partner."

Sutherland's naked reverse, in which the wingback reversed without even one blocker, worked time and time again because the execution would trick smart defenses. The deceptive key was the wingback's fake block on the defensive tackle; he threw his shoulder into him and then reversed away from him. The ball, well hidden, would be handed to him by the tailback at the off-tackle hole.

"The Pittsburgh deep reverse became one of the most dreaded juggernauts let loose on the gridiron, terrifying the opposition with the weight of the blocking thrown in front of the ball carrier," wrote Allison Danzig in *The History of American Football*.

"Jock had the finest running attack football has known," wrote Grantland Rice, "and this doesn't bar Knute Rockne, Lou Little, Percy Haughton, Hurry Up Yost, Howard Jones, Pop Warner, and anyone you can mention. Jock's great Pitt teams rumbled and blasted out their yardage in the single-wing, unbalanced line attack. When Jock had the horses, which was his custom, the Panthers' attack was something to behold."

What annoyed Sutherland's coaching rivals was that they knew exactly what he was doing, and when, and still couldn't prevent it. As one observer put it, "The Pitt cyclone formed in a huddle, twisted toward the target in a predictable path, yet there still was no sure defense."

As Sutherland said, "We get the odds in our favor by having two linemen on the side away from the play pull out and run interference. That gives us three men and the ball carrier. When the nearest two secondary defensive men come into the picture, four to two means we're going to gain ground."

Pitt's devotion to the ground attack under Sutherland was well known. "Our boys like to keep that ball and carry it somewhere," Sutherland was fond of saying. "Other teams may like to throw the ball around. That's all right. But when it's in the air, it is anybody's ball. Along the ground, it's ours."

Nevertheless, when he had a good passer, such as Warren Heller from 1930-32, Sutherland used the pass often. Even when he lacked a good passer he could spring an effective passing attack quickly. In 1938, for instance, SMU packed its defense to stop the dreaded Pitt running attack, and Sutherland countered by going to the air almost exclusively for a 34-7 victory.

Miami quarterback Craig Erickson is the grandson of Pitt's great All-America end, Charles Hartwig.

1934 All-American Charles Hartwig was an early Wheaties coverboy.

Pitt Stadium

Not until 1925 did Pitt football teams have a home to call their own.

From 1890 to 1908, Pitt (then known as Western University of Pennsylvania) played at various ballparks, including old Recreation Park and Exposition Park on Pittsburgh's North Side, in the general vicinity of Three Rivers Stadium.

From 1909-1924, Pitt teams played at Forbes Field, the old home of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Forbes Quadrangle (which houses University classrooms and several departments), bordered by Roberto Clemente Drive, now stands on the old Forbes Field site.

Because of great interest in Pitt football, Forbes Field's capacity of 32,000 grew to be inadequate in the early 1920s. The 11,000 alumni and 9,000 students, each of whom were entitled to two seats, left little space for the general public. This was especially true for the big games of the day against Washington & Jefferson, Carnegie Tech, Penn State, and West Virginia.

The vexing question of where to locate a new stadium was solved by the discovery of a perfectly practical land site, part of which belonged to the University, and the remainder of which lay immediately adjacent—nine acres of the Bailey Estate. In the summer of 1923, the Athletic Council bought this ground, turning it over to the Trustees of the University to become a part of the campus.

In November of 1924, the Trustees authorized a first mortgage bond issue of $2,100,000, the proceeds to be deposited with the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh as trustee, and to be used for the purchase of this site and erection of the stadium. The sale of the bonds, which carried with them ticket buying privileges, was conducted by volunteer solicitors, including Jock Sutherland. The campaign was a striking success, the entire issue being taken within nine days. At the end of that period oversubscriptions of more than a half million dollars had to be returned.

The original Stadium Committee appointed by the Boad of Trustees to oversee site selection, a bond sale, and construction included George H. Clapp, president; Homer D. Williams, chairman; K.E. Davis, secretary; A.R. Hamilton; A.J. Kelly, Jr.; C.W. Ridinger; C.L. Woolridge; C.D. Wettach; and Floyd Rose, committee members.

W.S. Hindman, an 1898 graduate of the University's School of Engineering, was the chief engineer and designer of the stadium.

Construction began on August 7, 1924 and was completed September 1, 1925, less than four weeks before Pitt played Washington & Jefferson in the first game at the new stadium.

Jock Sutherland, while he was still head coach at Lafayette, had purchased several thousand dollars worth of bonds two years before the stadium was built. After he succeeded Pop Warner as Pitt's head coach, he proceeded to sell bonds to former teammates from his own playing days under Warner. He also actively promoted the bonds to other people in the Pittsburgh community.

The Turner Construction Company, the same firm that had built Penn's Franklin Field and Cornell's Schoellkopf Stadium, was the general contracter. The John F. Casey Company did the excavating work; the McLintock-Marshall Company did the steel work, and the New England Foundation Company provided the foundations.

Pitt Stadium, which covers approximately nine acres, is 791 feet long and 617 feet wide. It was originally configured to hold a capacity of 69,400, and the design permitted future double-decking (allowing provisions for another 30,000 seats to be added if desired).

A total of 2,200 tons of structural steel was used in setting up the bowl, as well as 1,000 tons of reinforced

Recent improvements at Pitt Stadium have included the addition of lights (above) and a new carpet of Astroturf (bottom), which was added in the summer of 1990.

Pitt Stadium's Debut

The Panthers' debut in Pitt Stadium occurred against Washington & Jefferson, coached by former Pitt backfield star Jimmy DeHart. Only 22,000 fans attended the game, partly because the World Series-bound Pirates were monopolizing the headlines.

W & J wasn't much of a test for Pitt, but Sutherland kept his team under wraps, because there were Lafayette scouts in the stands, and Jock was anxious to exact revenge against the Leopards, who had humiliated him with a 10-0 shutout the previous season.

(It didn't matter; Lafayette, coached by Sutherland's former Pitt teammate, Herb McCracken, defeated the Panthers 20-9, Pitt's first defeat in its new stadium amd its only loss in 1925. There was more than a touch of irony there. McCracken had replaced Sutherland as Lafayette's head coach when Sutherland returned to Pitt to succeed Pop Warner. But it had only been four years earlier in 1921 when Sutherland, then coaching Lafayette, returned to Pittsburgh to upset Pitt and his former coach—Warner—6-0, and then Sutherland did it to Warner again the following season, 7-0.)

Pitt Stadium's formal dedication game in 1925 didn't exactly come together in storybook fashion, either.

"It was the fifth game against Carnegie Tech, for the city college championship," remembered Gibby Welch, an All-America running back under Sutherland in the 1920s. "It was pouring down rain, and the drainage system wasn't working properly. The water was standing on the field about three or four inches deep. We were slopping around in it. The half ended with no score.

"We sat on a cold cement floor. We didn't have the kind of dressing rooms the boys have today. We didn't even have benches. It was cold and dank. Nothing but tin lockers, and cement floor, and cement walls. No nothing. Nothing else. But here's the thing . . . we didn't know any better. So what was the difference? We were walking around on cement, and that was all right with us."

So was the final score, which was Pitt 12, Carnegie Tech 0.

Eiseman-Prussin Room

In 1988, Pitt dedicated a multipurpose room inside Gate 2 at the stadium as the Eiseman-Prussin Conference Room in memory of Edwin H. Eiseman, a 1967 Pitt graduate. George J. Prussin, who contributed $75,000 to the recently opened Cost Sports Center, wanted, in some way, "to honor and sustain the memory" of Eiseman.

A 1967 graduate and a member of Pitt's baseball team, Prussin became friendly with Eiseman through the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and through intramural sports. Eiseman died of Hodgkin's disease in 1969.

steel, and 20,000 cubic yards of concrete.

Unlike many of its contemporaries in the 1920s, which had been built to accommodate one or two sports, Pitt Stadium at the time of its construction was a unique multi-faceted venue. It housed nearly all of the University's non-aquatic sports: football, basketball, baseball, track, rifle and gymnastics. The basketball court in the Stadium Pavilion (beneath the ramps inside Gate 2) served as Pitt's home from 1925 until 1951, when Fitzgerald Field House opened. While in use for home basketball games, it contained permanent seats at two ends and temporary bleachers on the sides, accommodating 4,500 people.

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Carnegie Tech (now Carnegie Mellon University), have used Pitt Stadium as their home fields at one time or another.

The stadium has undergone several significant changes, particularly within the past 20 years. In 1970, Astroturf became the playing surface, replacing natural grass. A Superturf surface replaced the Astroturf in 1984. During the summer of 1990, a new Astroturf surface was installed.

One improvement that hit close to home with Panther supporters in the late 1970s was a change in seating structures from wood to metal benches, eliminating the splintery discomfort caused by some 17 miles of wood that had been subjected to a half century of the elements.

The current scoreboard was installed prior to the 1977 season. A new computer system, featuring football animation software, was installed in the summer of 1989, vastly enhancing the capabilities of the message center. The auxiliary scoreboard was also modified in 1988, and now includes significant game data, including down and distance.

Pitt Stadium became a more efficient and more attractive edifice in 1978, when a new coaching complex was opened. The two-floor office, reception, conference room, and workout area now houses the entire football staff.

In addition, a brand new, spacious, and more efficient Ticket Office headquarters was opened at Gate 1 in 1979.

Improvements completed in 1990 include a new video editing suite adjacent to the football administrative offices and a new team meeting room directly above the weight room.

Lights were installed on a temporary per-game basis for night games in 1985 and 1986. Pitt's first night game ever in the stadium was a thrilling 31-30 win over Purdue on August 31, 1985. Permanent lights were installed before the 1987 season.

The current lights consist of six standards—four on the home side of the field and two on the visitor's side—and range from 110-to 180-feet tall. Each pole contains 50 1,500-watt metal halide lighting fixtures. The system is designed to reduce glare and augment television depth perception.

Pitt Stadium is now the home of the Panthers' football, soccer, and track teams.

Pitt Stadium Chronology

Ground purchased in June, 1923.
Excavation started August 7, 1924.
Sale of bonds announced October 31, 1924.
Public sale commenced November 12, 1924 and completed November 21, 1924.
Excavation finished October 15, 1924.
Steel work completed in March, 1925
Entire Stadium construction finished September 1, 1925.
Opening game with Washington & Jefferson on September 16, 1925
Dedication game with Carnegie Tech on October 24, 1925.

Stadium Facts

Dimensions: 791′ × 574′
Area: 10 acres
Current Capacity: 56,500 (36 sections, 55 rows per section)
Playing Surface: Astroturf (Astroturf first installed 1970)
Outer Circumference: 1/2 mile
Construction began: August 7, 1924
Construction completed: September 1, 1925
First game: Pitt 26, Washington & Lee 0, September 26, 1925
Stadium Dedicated: October 24, 1925 (for the Pitt-Carnegie Tech game)
Largest Crowd: 68,918, Pitt vs. Fordham, October 29, 1938
First game on artificial turf: UCLA 24, Pitt 15, September 19, 1970
First night game: Pitt 31, Purdue 30, August 31, 1985
First night game under permanent lights: Temple 19, Pitt 13, September 19, 1987
Most points, Pitt: 88 vs. Westminster, 1926
Most points, opponent: 69, Notre Dame, 1965
Most points, total: 88, Pitt (88) vs. Westminster (0), 1926
Pitt's longest Pitt Stadium winning streak: 20, 1978-81
Pitt's longest Pitt Stadium unbeaten streak: 24, 1934-38 (22 wins, 2 ties)
Pitt's longest Pitt Stadium losing streak: 9, 1966-68

The Dream Backfield

Dick Cassiano (right)

The glory years of Pitt under Jock Sutherland in the 1930s featured tremendous backfield play, climaxing in 1938 with the marvelous "Dream Backfield".

The formation of the "Dream Backfield," which was intact as a starting unit for that one season only—1938—evolved this way:

In 1935, Frank Patrick was a triple-threat fullback, and shared the job with fellow sophomore Bill Stapulis; they were interchangable for the next three years. The right halfback was junior Bobby LaRue, the climax man in Pitt's dreaded deep reverse, and, according to one scribe, "the neatest, most elusive runner Jock Sutherland ever had."

In 1936, a pair of flashy sophomore halfbacks joined Patrick, Stapulis, and LaRue in the Panther backfield: Marshall Goldberg, a compact sophomore firebrand from Elkins, West Virginia, and Harold "Curly" Stebbins, a rangy all-purpose back from Williamsport, Pennsylvania. John Chickerneo, another young sophomore from Warren, Ohio, also entered the picture that year as an understudy quarterback behind John Michelosen.

Goldberg—who was named All-America at left halfback—Stebbins, Stapulis and Patrick were joined by a new sophomore phenom in 1937, Dick Cassiano. With such a deep and gifted stable of running backs, and with the clever Michelosen and Chickerneo sharing the quarterbacking job, Sutherland had an embarrassment of backfield riches. In fact, although the quartet of Goldberg, Stebbins, Cassiano, and Chickerneo would be dubbed the "Dream Backfield" the following season and would earn more fame as a unit, Pitt's 1937 backfield wrecking crew was much deeper at every position, and helped the Panthers win a national championship.

In 1938, with Patrick, Stapulis, and Michelosen gone, Sutherland felt he had to make room in the starting backfield for Cassiano, the brilliant junior from Albany, New York. Since "Dandy Dick" was a natural left halfback, and because Sutherland wanted him on the field, he asked Goldberg to switch to fullback for his senior season.

The unselfish Goldberg, who had led Pitt in rushing in 1936 (886 yards) and in 1937 (698 yards), readily complied, relinquishing his starting left halfback post to the talented, fuzzy-haired comet, Cassiano. With Chickerneo operating as the No. 1 quarterback, and Stebbins entrenched at right halfback, the Dream Backfield was in place.

The dazzling quartet became the blade of the Sutherland Scythe, earning kudos not only as the best backfield in the country, but as one of the best ever to play the game.

Fordham Coach Jimmy Crowley, one of the legendary Four Horsemen of Notre, claimed the Dream Backfield was even more formidable than the immortal Irish executioners of 1924.

Crowley, who helped write football history at Notre Dame with fellow Four Horsemen Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden, and Don Miller, said he never saw a backfield with the all-around capabilities of Marshall Goldberg, Curly Stebbins, John Chickerneo, and Dick Cassiano.

"The Notre Dame backs of 1924 were as fast as Goldberg, Stebbins, Cassiano, and Chickerneo," said Crowley after Pitt's 21-13 victory over Crowley's Fordham team in 1938. "We had superior passing and more skillful kicking by Layden. But we lacked the physical advantages . . . and consequently the power . . . of the four phenomenal Panthers."

"It is extremely doubtful that any backfield ever matched them for sheer power," wrote New York sportswriter Harry Grayson. "All are highly proficient and can run in either direction.

"Goldberg, who weighs 184 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 1/2, would be the best guard or end on the Pitt varsity were he not a back. Goldberg is the hardest runner of the four, and is of good speed, although he and Chickerneo are not as rapid as Curly Stebbins, and Cassiano is the speediest of the quartet.

"Strictly a team man, Goldberg sacrificed the running position of left halfback this fall to block, and his teammates love him for it. He kicks well enough and throws a short pass with deadly accuracy.

"Chickerneo, who calls the plays, is the ideal blocker . . . would rather

Left, top: Pitt's Dream Backfield (left to right): **Harold "Curly" Stebbins, John Chickerneo, Marshall Goldberg, and Dick Cassiano. Left, bottom: Marshall Goldberg. Above: John Chickerneo** (top) **and Curly Stebbins** (bottom).

Pitt's "Typhoon on Holiday"

Marshall "Biggie" Goldberg was the most publicized and popular back in Pitt history until Tony Dorsett rewrote the NCAA record book in the mid-1970s.

Goldberg, an electrifying runner and a galvanic blocker at Pitt from 1936-38, was also a defensive standout, who later starred for 10 years in the secondary for the Chicago Cardinals (with interruption to serve as a gunnery officer aboard an LST in the Pacific during World War II). He helped the Cardinals win their first NFL championship in 1947.

A native of Elkins, West Virginia, Goldberg was nicknamed "Biggie," a backhanded reference to his scant 110 pounds when he first tried out for his high school team as a sophomore.

He gained most of his college fame for his dazzling running. ("He travels with all the abandon of a typhoon on holiday," wrote one admiring scribe.") But he also was an accomplished kicker, passer, and blocker. When he finished his career at Pitt in 1938 he was the school's all-time leading rusher, and had been named first-team All-American in 1937 as a halfback and in 1938 as a fullback. He finished third in the Heisman Trophy balloting in 1937, and was the Heisman Trophy runner-up in 1938 (behind TCU's Davey O'Brien).

Versatile? When he entered Pitt he kicked and passed with his left hand, but quickly learned to do both from the other side.

Goldberg had great breakaway power and hit the line with splintering force. He had blistering starting speed. Most of all, he had a great pride in doing things well.

"Our team was like a symphony orchestra, with all the instruments finely tuned," Goldberg said. "All we had to worry about was playing our part correctly. I knew if I got my man every time I was supposed to get him, and if everybody else did the same, we were going to win that ballgame."

Goldberg's three years with the Panther varsity coincided with Jock Sutherland's final three years as Pitt's head coach—and they were glory years. Pitt won a national championship, a Rose Bowl, and two Eastern championships from 1936-38, compiling an overall record of 25-3-2.

In 1963, *Sports Illustrated* honored Goldberg with its Silver Anniversary All-America Award for life achievements during the 25 years following the end of his playing career. He is also a member of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

throw a good one than score a touchdown. It doesn't pay an end to fool Chick, for the next time the Panther quarterback will swipe him right up into the bleacher seats. Chick, who scales 188 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall, kicks good enough and throws a nice, long pass.

"Stebbins weighs 192 pounds and stands 6 feet 1. He runs like a thief and can pass uncommonly well when called upon.

"Cassiano, the smallest of the lot at 172 pounds and standing 5 feet 10, has blazing speed, drive, and bounce, and while he plays the key position of left halfback, he has a fullback's instinct of picking up that extra yard."

Fordham series

Football games of the 1930s, like the wars of that period, were fierce struggles of strength and will waged over small patches of earth. Force drove headlong against force. Gains often came in feet and inches.

It was an age of sixty-minute men, players who blocked on offense, tackled on defense . . . and who were expected to stand up and take it all the time. Pain was part of the plan, as pads slammed into unprotected faces, as two or more men charged into an opponent and drove him into the ground.

Harold "Curly" Stebbins (top); Marshall Goldberg breaking through the Fordham line in the 1937 game. Opposite page: Goldberg (left) and Chickerneo exult after Pitt finally ended the string of three straight scoreless ties against Fordham with a victory in 1938.

Deception—the fancy faking and decoying that are so much a part of the game today—was only a small part of the design back then. The idea generally was to gang-bludgeon your opponents until they reeled back all the way into their own end zone—and beyond.

Contrasted with today's game of computerized scouting reports, situation substitution, blitzkrieg passing attacks, and quick, concealed ground strikes, it was dull, unimaginative sport. But it was a more perfect expression of football's hard-core fundamental elements, blocking and tackling. It was a tougher game played by a hardier breed of players. Stripped down to the raw business of 11 men throwing all of their speed and might into a manuever of great precision, the game then had a more basic appeal than today's sophisticated version.

This hard-leather helmet brand of football came to a resounding climax in a snippet of a series between Pitt and Fordham, who played seven times from 1935-41. The first three games of the series were titanic struggles which, amazingly, all ended in scoreless ties.

That famous trilogy initially matched the most dominating running attack of the era—perhaps the strongest ever—Pitt's Sutherland Scythe, against the best defensive line of the day, Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite.

Both Pitt and Fordham were 4-1 entering their first duel, which was played before 38,000 at the Polo Grounds in New York in 1935. It was a grueling, cold-hearted tug-of-war played on a wet field.

"Between the 20-yard lines, the field was soggy," wrote sportswriter/broadcaster Myron Cope. "It may have been soggy inside the 20s, but neither team penetrated that far to find out."

There were moments when the frustration and the force of the body collisions nearly unleashed angry passion on both sides. It was probably the roughest of the first three games, but in the end, the scoreboard read Pitt 0, Fordham 0.

The New York crowd, jubilant over a moral victory against the favored Panthers, surged onto the field after the game and tore down the goalposts.

The following season Pitt returned to New York and brought essentially the same squad, with one important addition: sophomore sensation Marshall Goldberg at left halfback.

Fordham came into the game undefeated. Pitt was 4-1, but the Panthers a week earlier had trounced powerful Notre Dame 26-0, with Goldberg gaining 177 yards.

In the locker room before the Fordham game, Sutherland gave for him what was an impassioned pep talk. He told his players he wanted the team to "look good in the big city." He reminded the players, "If you want to make All-America you can do it against this team."

For two quarters the teams waged a bruising war that led nowhere. Bobby LaRue fielded the second half kickoff for Pitt, raced upfield behind a funnel of blockers, emerging in the clear near midfield. Only one Fordham man stood in his way.

"My God, with the New York press in the stands," said LaRue, "there was my chance to make All-America. I threw the guy a fake, a very nice hip fake that by all rights he was supposed to take. But he didn't. He was too dumb."

That's the way it went for Pitt. A mixup in blocking signals on fourth down at the Fordham 3-yard line late in the third quarter sabotaged another golden scoring opportunity. The game ground on to its scoreless conclusion.

In 1937, Sutherland took his strongest team to New York to try to break this ongoing stalemate. The Panthers were loaded at every position, and had amazing depth. Quarterback Ben Kish, for instance, who would go on to play pro football for 10 years, was third string behind John Michelosen and John Chickerneo. Bill Daddio, an All-America end, shared his position with Frank Souchak.

In this game, Pitt actually crossed the Fordham goal line. On a halfback reverse play that had been custom designed for Fordham, Goldberg took a pitch from Stebbins at the Fordham 5 and charged into the end zone for an apparent touchdown.

"The tension that had been drawn taut through two and a half games snapped with a roar from 50,000 voices," wrote Jack Newcombe in Saga Magazine. "Like the baseball crowd that sits in cold terror through a no hit, no-run game, the Pitt-Fordham fans had squirmed and sweated, anticipated and dreaded this moment."

But the emotion changed suddenly when the crowd saw a penalty flag and

a holding call against Pitt tackle Tony Matisi that negated the touchdown.

Pitt had other chances. Stebbins ran brilliantly throughout the game, but a hand injury kept causing him to lose control of the ball. Five fumbles by Stebbins plus three others by Pitt made a total of eight for the Panthers, six of which were recovered by Fordham.

When time ran out in the fourth quarter, the scoreboard displayed a now familiar sight: Pitt 0, Fordham 0.

When Crowley crossed the field to shake Sutherland's hand, he remembered telling Jock, "I would rather have been beaten 27-20 than have this happen again."

So the two teams had to wait yet another year to snap their three-year deadlock. For the 68,918 fans that packed Pitt Stadium for the Fordham game in 1938, it was worth the wait. (Actually, the announced crowd that day was 75,000, but Frank Carver, then the Pitt publicity man, later admitted that the figure was exaggerated; the actual count of 68,918 still stands as the Pitt Stadium attendance record, though.)

Adding to the carryover drama of the three previous scoreless ties, Pitt and Fordham both entered the 1938 game unbeaten. Pitt was ranked as the number one team in the country; Fordham was ranked third. SMU Coach Marty Bell, whose Mustangs had fallen to Pitt 34-7 the previous week, had said the Panthers were the finest team he had ever seen.

Bill Daddio broke the most famous scoring drought with a first-quarter field goal to give Pitt an early 3-0 lead. Fordham rallied and took a 13-3 lead into the fourth quarter.

But the gallant Panthers exploded for 21 points in a stirring fourth quarter to defeat the Rams 24-13.

A key play in Pitt's magnificent comeback came in the fading minutes of the third quarter, when the Panthers faced a fourth-and-one situation on the Fordham 28. Goldberg slammed over tackle for a first down, and Pitt went on to score to slice the deficit to 13-10.

Perhaps the key play of the game was a beautiful halfback reverse pulled by Cassiano and Stebbins. Cassiano took a lateral and faked around the right end; Stebbins took a handoff from Cassiano and dashed around the other end, carrying it to the Fordham 9.

"Pitt gave an almost terrifying display of sheer, smooth power," wrote Frank Graham in the *New York Sun*. "Fordham is big and strong and superbly coached, but it went down with a crash when the Panthers pulled the switch."

"I knew the Panthers were great," said Crowley, "but now I have a better understanding of their greatness."

The Sutherland Style

Jock Sutherland, from a *Saturday Evening Post* story he authored in 1935:

"As I see it, the only permanent satisfaction in life is to attain your objective—whatever it is—by facing difficulties squarely and by overpowering them. If at first you do not have what it takes to win by following this system, practice harder for the next test. When you do win, one thing will stand out for all to see: that you were clearly entitled to win.

"When we win a game at Pitt we intend to knock the other team off. We don't intend to leave any room for argument as to which was the better team that day. What we'd like to do is score from three to five touchdowns. Fewer than three is not enough to our way of thinking to be a convincing demonstration of the power of our attack. More than five looks too much like we're rubbing it in.

"We are not particularly interested in how few touchdowns the other side makes. We are glad to have the opposition have whatever glory there is in scoring on us. In 1934, we won eight of our nine games, and five of the eight teams we defeated scored on us. But in those eight games the Pitt score varied but little. We made nineteen points against Notre Dame, twenty each against Carnegie Tech and Southern California, twenty-five against Nebraska, twenty-six against Washington and Jefferson, twenty-seven against West Virginia, thirty against Westminster, and thirty-one against Navy. Curiously, Navy was perhaps the best team we met, with the exception of Minnesota, which beat us 13-7. But after the way the Borries frightened us in the first half, we kept the power turned on longer than was absolutely necessary.

"I have heard it said that smart football consists in directing plays at the opponent's weakness. That is not my idea of smart. I want my teams to direct their plays at the other team's strong points. If we aren't good enough to sock it to 'em where they are strong, we don't deserve to win. I am trying to be honest about this. It may be this is not really the philosophy of a coach who is expected by so many persons to win most of his games, but I am sure it is the philosophy of these young battlers who make up Pitt's football teams. And I for one am proud of them for it.

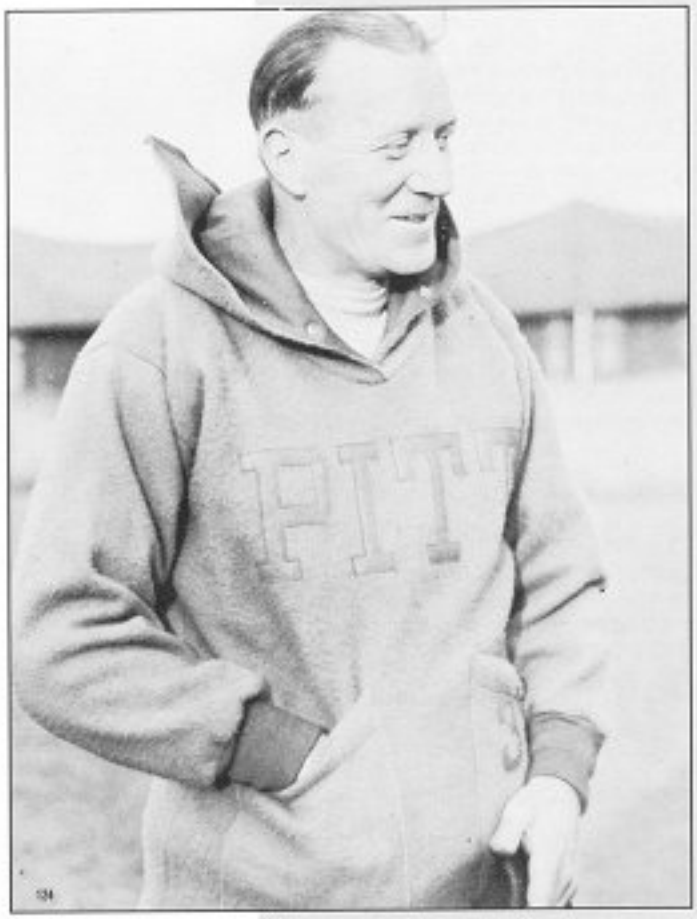
"I can't recall any instance in recent years when a Pitt team has deliberately sought out an opponent's weakness. I can't imagine one of our players saying in a huddle, 'So-and-so got hurt on that last play; let's run over him again this time.' I think it is much more likely the last half of the sentence would be, let's sock it to that other All-America tackle this time.'

"We aren't going to gang any temporary cripples there may be in the line. If we aren't clearly the better team, we don't want the ball that goes with victory. We give the ball to the visiting club on any occasion when the score is a tie. If you have a star back, he isn't going to get a pair of knees in the face when he is tackled, and nobody is going to twist his ankle while he is lying on the ground. He is not going to be out of the next game when we are through with him. We'll sock it to him and to all the rest of your side, but we'll do our socking out in the open and strictly in accordance with the spirit of clean, hard sport."

A Measure of Greatness

During one shining nine-year period during the 1930s (1930-38), Pitt lost only 10 games, playing grueling intersectional schedules that featured many of the national powers of the day. The Panthers' record during this glorious stretch was 70-10-7. Pitt turned out 16 All-Americans, including three repeaters. The two-time All-Americans were Joe "Mugsy" Skladany, Marshall Goldberg, and Bill Daddio. The others were Jess Quatse, Warren Heller, Doc Hartwig, George Shotwell, Izzy Weinstock, Art Detzel, Ave Daniell, Bill Glassford, Frank Souchak, and Tony Matisi.

Farewell to a Golden Era



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Resignation Accepted By Bowman

Peace for Labor Ordered By Roosevelt

Perhaps the most divisive issue in the 203-year history of the University of Pittsburgh surrounded the events leading to and following Jock Sutherland's resignation as head football coach in 1939.

In his book, *Pitt: The Story of the University of Pittsburgh*, Robert Alberts devoted an entire chapter to the saga, labeling it "the most discussed controversy in the history of the University."

At the root of the problem, at least in the beginning, was a widening split between Sutherland, Pitt's popular and fabulously successful coach, whom the *Saturday Evening Post* had called "a national hero," and several University administrators, specifically Chancellor John Bowman and Athletic Director Don Harrison.

Despite annually unleashing truly dominant teams that ruled college football in the mid-1930s, Sutherland eventually began to sense a change in the wind. He complained in writing in February of 1937 to the Executive Committee of the Athletic Council that he was being permitted no voice in the scheduling of games, he had too few assistant coaches who were paid too little, he had no scout, and he had only one recruiter.

Complicating the situation was a desire on the part of Bowman and Secretary of the University John Weber to position Pitt in the Western Conference (now called the Big Ten), which was looking for a replacement for the University of Chicago. Another big problem was a personality conflict between Harrison and Sutherland.

In the wake of Sutherland's complaints, Harrison resigned. But that didn't solve some of the larger problems.

Harrison was succeeded by James Hagan, a star player for some of Sutherland's teams in the late 1920s. Although he had been a subsidized player at Pitt, Hagan soon implemented a new policy sanctioned by Bowman—which became known as the Hagan Plan—that effectively eliminated grants based on athletic ability. Students with athletic ability, however, could be given paid work "on the same basis such help is given to other University undergraduates whose resources limit their chances of completing their education."

Sutherland had not been consulted nor did he see the Hagan Plan before it was released.

Weber, who had never participated in intercollegiate athletics, tried to allay widespread fears among supporters of the Pitt football program that the new policy would prove harmful to its health. "We think we will get enough good athletes without such plans [for recruiting]," he said. "We think we can handle our usual type of football schedule without recruiting. We will have good teams and we will be able to compete with teams that will attract crowds to Pitt Stadium."

The Game According To Sutherland

"When I travel the football circuit, there is scarcely an institution I visit that does not have old football scores painted all over the campus," Jock Sutherland wrote in a 1935 issue of The *Saturday Evening Post*. There is one huge smokestack I can see in my mind's eye covered from top to bottom with commemorative figures of this sort. There is nothing like this at Pitt. Our students do not take their football so seriously as all that, bless them. They know it is only a game.

"Most athletic departments have huge trophy cases full of stuffed footballs, baseballs, and basketballs painted in the colors of the defeated teams and neatly lettered to show when and by how large a score the home boys acquired them. The idea of such a trophy room never entered anyone's mind at Pitt. We give the ball when we win it to one of the seniors. Then we all solemnly autograph it for him. And likely enough two weeks later his kid brother is playing with it in the street. That is all old footballs are good for in our humble opinion. Even when we beat one of the better teams, we feel no impulse to begin dating all of our history from that event.

"You know—this may lose me my union card—but I honestly do not want to have my teams undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. (Our schedules) are deliberately arranged so that we won't win all of our games. Our idea is to play each fall the toughest set of opponents we can assemble on one schedule and then sock it to as many of them as we can.

"But, at some point in the season, we want to have to face the situation of seeing whether we have what it takes to rebound after a defeat, and give perhaps a better club than the one that beat us the week before the whole works. We want to demonstrate to the players and to the spectators that tomorrow is always another day; and that one or two defeats are only temporary setbacks which can be canceled at the next opportunity.

"I look at it this way. If we complete a lot of forward passes against you, we can't claim all the credit. Your men simply failed to recognize what was going on. The same thing holds good for trick plays and fakes; if your men play their positions properly and sanely, our tricks will avail us nothing. As for laterals, we feel that the defense does not have a chance if the laterals are executed right. But when we turn on the power of our running attack, you have a fifty-fifty chance, and so do we. But if all of our blockers do their part correctly, the play is a touchdown. And it is an earned touchdown. You had a chance to stop it, but you weren't so good as we were. We socked it to you."

He couldn't have been more wrong.

"The Hagan Plan was supplanted in February 1938 by a totally uncompromising set of regulations called the Code for Conduct of Athletics, Code Bowman for short," Alberts wrote. "Henceforth, there would be no athletic scholarships at all, no loans or remissions of tuition based on athletic skill, and no financial aid . . . with the purpose of subsidizing the athlete or of promoting athletic success.

"Thus the one loophole that had made the Hagan plan bearable to alumni was closed: the new code specifically prohibited alumni and other friends of Pitt athletics from giving private assistance [jobs] to worthy athletes. The Athletic Council of the Alumni Association was to be dissolved and replaced by a faculty committee. Bowman now had greater control over a program he had called 'a thorn in the side of the administration.' "

This naturally created a bitter outroar from a large segment of the alumni, who saw the handwriting on the wall: the Pitt football program was being de-emphasised.

Sutherland saw it too, of course, and on March 4, 1939, he typed a letter of resignation to Bowman. In the letter, he stated, "Frankly, the future athletic course is so indefinite and vague that I have concluded it will be for the best interests of all concerned if I ask you to accept my resignation . . . I know from our conversations that you have no desire to have me stay on under conditions which cause me great worry and unhappiness . . .

"The present system of athletic administration has resulted in conditions which, for me, are intolerable . . . I make this decision with genuine regret because I have been associated with the University as a student and as a member of the faculty for twenty-five years."

Bowman accepted Sutherland's resignation, which shocked and stunned the University community and the entire sports world. There were protests and students threatened strikes, but the decision was irrevocable.

"Some fifteen hundred alumni and varsity lettermen gave Sutherland a farewell testimonial at the William Penn Hotel," wrote Alberts. "Telegrams were read and tributes delivered. When the program went on radio, Floyd Rose, master of ceremonies, introduced the affair to a coast-to-coast radio audience as the celebration of a calamity. In his address Sutherland made his only public allusion to Bowman during these days: He said that he could see 'no place in this city of dynamic poetry of noise, strong muscles, and great courage' for the verse of daffodils, pink sunsets, and milky moonlight mixed with anemic idealism."

What Sutherland referred to was Bowman's unrealistic conception of Pitt's athletic respectability, which centered around Bowman's desire to establish relations with the Big Ten.

"Then, as now," wrote Harry T. Paxton in a 1948 *Saturday Evening Post* story on Pitt's long climb back to football prominence, "the Big Ten was about the toughest league in the country, despite a conference code prescribing limitations on recruiting and subsidization. Yet Pitt, operating under a far stricter code, began scheduling three and four Big Ten schools a year, with the hope of eventually being admitted to the conference itself.

"The inevitable happened. In 1938, Jock Sutherland's last year, Pitt still had enough left to win eight of its 10 games and finish eighth in the Associated Press ranking of football teams. In 1939, Chuck Bowser, whom Jimmy Hagan hired for the hopeless task of succeeding Jock, had a 5-4 record. From then until 1948, Pitt never had another winning record. The Panthers' claws had been pulled. The old man-power flow was down to a trickle. Pitt had hundreds of scholarships and jobs for needy students, and a few of them found their way into the hands of boys with some football experience, but it was all very unofficial and low pressure."

Nevertheless, the schedules remained very high pressure, with Pitt sending undermanned squads onto the field against the best football teams in the country.

As Sutherland would put it years later, "It was all right with me if they wanted to de-emphasize the team, but not unless they de-emphasized the schedule, too."

That, in the final analysis, was the rub.

Steve Petro, a longtime coach and administrator in the Pitt Athletic Department (currently an Assistant to the Athletic Director), won a first-string berth in the training period prior to the 1937 Rose Bowl, and thus became the first player ever to start his initial varsity contest in the Rose Bowl.

Ode to a Scotsman

Famed sportswriter Grantland Rice was one of Jock Sutherland's many admirers in the fourth estate. Sutherland's sudden death in 1948 moved Rice to write the following:

"There's a fog now over Scotland, and mist on Pittsburgh's field;
There's no valiant hand to flash the sword or hold the guiding shield;
There's a big, braw fellow missing from the golden land of fame
—For Jock Sutherland has left us — and the game is not the same.

We hear the roaring chorus — and we get the age-old thrill;
But when a pal has left us, there's a gap that none can fill,
There's a shadow on the thistle and the Panthers' growl is low
—As the bagpipes send their message to the friend we used to know.

The laurel fades — the olive dies — the cheers are silent now,
No more the chaplet from lost years adorns the master's brow.
But here's to Jock, through fog and mist, beyond the final score,
—As we turn down an empty glass to one we'll see no more."

A Different Proving Ground

Tom Hamilton (top), **Nick Bolkovac** (middle), **and Marty Schottenheimer** (bottom).

The 1940s and early 1950s were not a glorious era of success on the field for Pitt. The University suffered the same kinds of problems as many other "big-time" schools during the war years: decline in attendance, funding shortages, transportation problems, game cancellations, the discontinuance of athletic scholarships, and reductions in recruiting.

"Some of the more fortunate colleges escaped the dragnet of trouble by using service trainees to play football," wrote Jack Henry in *Hail To Pitt*, "but Pitt was among those forced to survive with 17-year-old freshmen and 4-F's. An added blow was that when the Pearl Harbor tragedy occurred, Pitt had not yet recovered from the malady known as the post-Sutherland blues."

After nearly a quarter century of coaching stablility in the hands of Sutherland and, before him, Pop Warner, the head coaching position turned into a revolving door.

During the 16 years from 1939-1954—the years between the reigns of Sutherland and John Michelosen—seven coaches came and went:

Charlie Bowser (1939-1942); Clark Shaughnessy (1943-1945); Wes Fesler (1946); Walt Milligan (1947-1949); Len Casanova (1950); Tom Hamilton (1951); and Red Dawson (1952-54).

The Panthers' record during that 16-year stretch was 57-84-3. There were only four winning seasons, no bowl games . . . plenty of frustration. (By comparison, Pitt's record in the previous 16 years was 114-24-12, with five national championships, five Rose Bowl invitations, All-Americans galore, and the respect of the college football world.)

Yet if the '40s and early '50s represented a comparatively bleak period on the field in Pitt's football history, it also was a different kind of proving ground for the gallant young men who strove against long odds to try to reclaim Pitt's place among football's elite.

They weren't always successful, but according to Nick Bolkovac, a talented tackle and Pitt's captain in 1950, there were some different rewards for the players on those teams.

"The men of the Sutherland era, those of the Johnny Michelosen and Johnny Majors teams, and the players of the modern era have their own pockets of camaraderie," says Bolkovac, whose 23-yard interception return for a touchdown helped Pitt beat Penn State 7-0 to hand the Nittany Lions their only loss of the 1949 season. "Their accomplishments in each of their periods form a basis of understanding which bind them together.

"But those of us in the '40s suffered with the limited support the University gave us, we survived the politics, but more importantly we understood that mental and physical toughness were requisites for survival.

"We knew that intestinal fortitude and pride were required to overcome adversity and to enable us to stand toe-to-toe and to do battle with the best the country had to offer. We knew how the deck was stacked, but it did not deter us. Adversity was a companion we accepted as a teacher. It taught us what we were made of and what we could be. We knew who we were and what we were. We were Pitt!

"It was that determination to defeat adversity that enabled us to garner many unexpected victories and many near victories. And I believe what gave us our strength to persevere, what gave us the determination to stand up to the best, was the Pitt spirit and tradition. That tradition may have been tarnished slightly during our era, but it was

Pitt First in the Air

Pitt football was flying high in the 1930s, both figuratively and literally. Pitt was college football's air travel pioneer, becoming the first college grid squad to travel in an airplane for its 1939 game against the University of Washington.

The total traveling party of 41 (35 players, 3 coaches, 1 trainer, 1 doctor, and 1 manager) used two DC-3s. They departed on Wednesday morning with stops in Chicago, Madison, and an overnight stay in Minneapolis. They continued the trip on Thursday, with stops in Fargo, Billings, and an overnight stay in Missoula, Montana. Friday had a stop in Spokane before a 6:30 p.m. arrival in Seattle.

The team's departure after the game was delayed by bad weather from Sunday until Monday. TWA had not yet flown over the Rockies, and the pilots flew visually over the route of Seattle to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Kansas City, Columbus, and Pittsburgh, arriving at 3:00 a.m. Tuesday.

Chester Smith, a sportswriter who had covered the game for a Pittsburgh newspaper, left Seattle by train following the game on Saturday and beat the team back to Pittsburgh.

Pitt later was credited with being the first team to travel by jet—booking space in the rear of a jet plane going to Los Angeles in 1959.

never trampled upon. In many ways, it may have been Pitt's finest hour."

Pitt certainly also had its share of stars during that era. Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones was a wonderful running back in the early 1940s. He almost single-handedly helped Pitt upset a great Fordham team in 1941 with a performance that ranks among Pitt's greatest.

"It was the most amazing individual performance I have ever seen," said Fordham Head Coach Jimmy Crowley of Jones's effort, which included 106 yards rushing, returning an interception 30 yards for a touchdown, pinpoint passing, and continually coming through in the clutch when the Panthers needed him.

"Special Delivery" Jones was special on defense too; in 1941 he set Pitt records that still stand for most interception yardage in one game (132 vs. Nebraska) and in a season 224.

There were other standouts. Ralph Fife, an All-America guard in 1941; Jimmy Joe Robinson, Pitt's first black player and a game-breaking running back in the mid-1940s; Bill McPeak, an outstanding end and Pitt's 1948 captain; Lou "Bimbo" Cecconi, who led Pitt in rushing in 1947, 1948, and 1949 and captained the Panthers as a senior in '49; Carl DePasqua, a top back and premier punter in the late 1940s; halfback Billy Reynolds, whose 748 yards rushing in 1952 was the highest figure in between Marshall Goldberg's 886 yards in 1936 and Tony Dorsett's 1,686 in 1973; quarterback Bob Bestwick, who became the first Pitt quarterback to pass for more than 1,000 yards (1,165) in 1951; Bernie Barkouskie, an All-America guard in the late 1940s; Eldred Kraemer, an All-America tackle in 1952; and Joe Schmidt, the Panthers' All-America linebacker who played from 1950-52.

Joe Schmidt: Football at the Boiling Point

Few players in the illustrious history of Pitt football have played the game with the fire and intensity that Joe Schmidt displayed during his brilliant career in the early 1950s.

Although Pitt's success as a team was handicapped during Schmidt's career by the fact that in his four years he played for four different head coaches, he established himself—both at Pitt and later during a sterling career with the Detroit Lions—as one of the finest linebackers the game has known.

At Pitt, Joe began as a fullback and a guard, but as a sophomore Len Casanova switched him to linebacker, where he became an All-American. At Pitt he displayed the skills of anticipation, split-second defensive instincts, and deadly tackling that made him an eight-time All-Pro with the Lions.

Schmidt was destined to be a football player from an early age.

"Joe began playing rough, tough football against full-grown men on the sandlots of Western Pennsyvania when he was only 14," wrote Myron Cope in *The Saturday Evening Post*. "Joe was a tackle on the St. Clair Veterans, a team that was otherwise made up of men who had served in World War II. He was a big boy then, weighing 175 pounds, but he didn't have a whisker on his chin. When the St. Clair Veterans visited the Western State Penitentiary to play a team of convicts, he had to lie about his age to get inside the prison walls. Probably the convicts would have been insulted if they had known they were playing against a 14-year-old kid."

Joe's older brother John, who had played for a Carnegie Tech team that went to the Sugar Bowl, coached the St. Clair Veterans.

It was watching John play in games against the Panthers that helped persuade Joe to attend Pitt.

His college career was rife with injuries. As a freshman, he broke two ribs. In his sophomore season he broke his wrist in spring practice and separated his shoulder in the fall. As a junior, he badly wrenched his knee in the preseason. As a senior in 1952, he tore knee cartilage in the opening game against Iowa, and then came back two weeks later against Notre Dame, in which he received a concussion and hemorrhage that put him in the hospital for 10 days. When he wasn't sidelined with an injury, he was playing hurt.

But when he was on the field, he was a force to behold.

He played the game at the boiling point. Head down, he would charge straight into thundering linemen. They would meet him head on . . . with a crashing of helmets and a thudding of shoulder pads, Schmidt would split the would-be blockers like wooden soldiers and blast a ball carrier into the next zip code.

He personally—sometimes almost single-handedly—led Pitt to some tremendous victories during his career—a 21-7 victory over Miami in 1951, a 13-7 win over Penn State in 1951, a 21-14 win over Ohio State in 1952, and the memorable 1952 victory against Notre Dame, when Schmidt's pregame address to his teammates (along with his 60-yard return of an interception) helped spirit the underdog Panthers to a 22-19 decision against the Fighting Irish in South Bend.

Following his playing career with Detroit in the NFL, which earned him a spot in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Schmidt served briefly as an assistant coach for the Lions, and then as head coach from 1967-1972, leading Detroit to its only playoff appearance in the 1970s.

He has maintained close ties with his alma mater, most recently serving as the chairman of the fund raising campaign for Pitt's new Charles L. Cost Sports Center.

A pair of Pitt players in the mid-1920s, running back Andy Gustafson (who scored the first touchdown ever at Pitt Stadium), and quarterback Jack "Spike" Harding later combined to enrich the football program at the University of Miami as coach and athletic director, respectively.

Far Left: Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones was a great running back, and also holds several Pitt interception yardage records. Left: Joe Schmidt was in a class by himself.

The Pitt-Notre Dame Series

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W. Va., Penn State Deadlock, 14-14

Pitt Wins In Thriller, 29-26

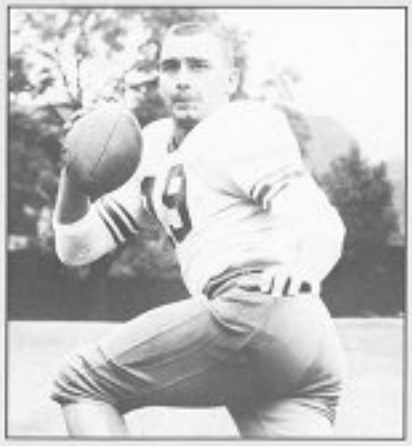
Longfellow Scores To Salvage Tie

Kaliden Touchdown With 11 Seconds Left Beats Irish

'Was Now Or Never,' Kaliden Says Of TD

One of the storied rivalries in Pitt's football history has been the Panthers' series with Notre Dame. From Pitt's 12-0 upset of Notre Dame's "Team of the Century" in 1932 to the 1958 thriller when Bill Kaliden's touchdown with 11 seconds left gave Pitt a 29-26 win; from Marshall Goldberg's brilliant 177-yard performance as a sophomore in Pitt's 26-0 win in 1936, to Tony Dorsett's record-setting 303-yard rushing effort in the Panthers' 34-20 victory in 1975; from the valiant, Hube Wagner-led 0-0 tie in 1911 to Joe Schmidt's fiery pregame locker room address that inspired the Panthers to a 22-19 upset of the Fighting Irish in 1952, Pitt and Notre Dame have played many pulsating games over the past 80 years.

Quarterback Bill Kaliden (right, top), the hero of Pitt's 1958 come-from-behind win over Notre Dame; Marshall Goldberg, John Chickerneo, and Frank Souchak (right, bottom, left-to-right), celebrating Pitt's 1937 victory over the Fighting Irish. Opposite page: Tony Dorsett was a terror against Notre Dame.



The series began with three taut games played in 1909, 1911, and 1912.

Notre Dame (which was nicknamed the Catholics at the time) won the inaugural contest in 1909, 6-0. The game was played in Pittsburgh in front of 6,000 fans, 1,000 of whom had traveled from Indiana to see Notre Dame's first football game in the East. Notre Dame and its fans found they had their hands full with Joe Thompson's fired up Panther squad.

The game was, according to the *Pittsburgh Press*, "full of surprises and some of the most spectacular football ever witnessed in this city, both of the old style and open variety."

It took some chicanery on the part of Notre Dame to decide the outcome. "With the ball in the center of the field," wrote one reporter afterward, "Notre Dame right end Joe Collins feigned an injury and fell down in apparent agony about 20 yards from the two teams. Notre Dame lined up as usual, apparently not noticing their injured end (O, the wily rascals!) and Pitt, watching the ball, did not notice the trick. Don Hamilton suddenly threw a pass and Collins jumped up and caught the ball, running for a 30-yard gain. On the next play Hamilton faked a kick but instead passed to Matthews for the touchdown.

The two teams met again in 1911, and played a classic, thrilling 0-0 tie. Pitt, coming off a pair of losses, entered the game 2-2. Notre Dame, 4-0, coming off an 80-0 win against Loyola of Chicago, and featuring a lad named Knute Rockne playing end, was favored by as many as 18 points.

But as the *Pittsburgh Press* reported at the time, "The University of Pittsburgh football team came back with a vengeance yesterday. Although crippled by having captain Jack Lindsay, one of the cleverest and steadiest players, and Auggie Blair, a stonewall lineman, on the sidelines, the Blue and Gold played the much-touted Notre Dame University team a 0-0 game."

Pitt's great end, Hube Wagner, "was in every play" and his tackling was spectacular. Ross Feightner blocked three kicks and played "one of the greatest games ever seen."

"The result of the game was a virtual victory for the Gold and Blue," wrote the *Pittsburgh Post*. "Coach Thompson's men, during the greater part of the game, played rings around their rivals, out-punting them, out-tackling them, and out-generalling them throughout the better part of the four, long hard-played periods. At no time during the present season have Thompson's men shown anything like the aggressiveness and dash in both defense and attack which they employed against the Indiana eleven yesterday."

Notre Dame won the 1912 contest, but not by the score most had expected. From the *Pittsburgh Press* account: "Coming here heralded as the greatest team in the entire west, and making no attempt to conceal their belief that a score of at least 30 would be rolled up, the Catholic footballers

were glad to get away with a 3-0 victory."

Wagner was again a demon for Pitt. According to one newspaper account he "played football that would have done credit to any man that has ever shone at the great college game in the country. He saved the game by daring tackles, gained every time he carried the ball, and his kicking was as good as anything ever seen at Forbes Field."

At the finish, Notre Dame Coach John Marks remarked, "that man is one of the greatest players I ever saw perform. Talk about an All-American. He should be handed a position without a contest."

The two teams would not meet again until 1930, when Notre Dame prevailed 35-19. The Irish won again in 1931, this time by a 25-12 count, and when Notre Dame's famed "Team of the Century" invaded Pitt Stadium in 1932, some probably wondered if Pitt would ever defeat the Fighting Irish.

But beat them Pitt did! The Panthers shut out the mighty Notre Dame juggernaut 12-0, one of eight shutouts in Pitt's 8-1-2 national championship season.

That victory began a string of success against Notre Dame that saw the Panthers win five of six games from 1932-37. Notre Dame was shut out four times during that span and could manage only 15 points.

In 1937, before a capacity crowd at Notre Dame Stadium, Pitt defeated the Fighting Irish at their own patented comeback game, scoring three touchdowns in the fourth quarter for a crushing 21-6 decision.

Goldberg lit the fire for Pitt, firing a long pass to Fabian Hoffman and then powering to the Notre Dame 1 to set up the go-ahead score. Curly Stebbins climaxed a 66-yard touchdown march with a 26-yard reverse for a score. And an interception by Stebbins set up a 21-yard touchdown run by Frank Patrick.

The Irish were held to 97 yards and just three first downs.

The series was interrupted for five years before resuming with a 41-0 victory by Notre Dame in 1943. That win began a string of eight consecutive victories—most of them lopsided—for the Fighting Irish.

Notre Dame's streak ended in 1952 when the Panthers, inspired by a pregame speech by All-American Joe Schmidt, defeated the Fighting Irish 22-19.

Pitt was coming off a 49-20 loss to Oklahoma—Schmidt missed that game with an injury—and undefeated Notre Dame was next. Before the game, Schmidt kindly asked Head Coach Red Dawson to leave the room for a minute or two. Alone with the players, Schmidt stirred their blood.

"Look, we're from Western Pennsylvania," he said. "Notre Dame has guys from Western Pennsylvania. They think they are better than we are. They've brainwashed themselves. But we can beat them. Damn it, let's go out and win this ballgame."

And Pitt did, 22-19, fueled in part by a 78-yard touchdown run by Billy Reynolds and a 60-yard interception return by Schmidt.

In 1958, Pitt and Notre Dame played an unforgettable game at Pitt Stadium. The Panthers spurted ahead 15-0 on a pair of second-quarter touchdowns by wingback Dick Haley (and a two-point conversion).

Notre Dame quarterback George Izo brought the Fighting Irish back with a pair of touchdown passes before the first half ended, making it 15-14. Izo sneaked over for a TD in the third quarter, to make it 20-14, but Pitt quarterback Ivan Toncic scored on a 10-yard run and Pitt opened the fourth quarter clinging to a 22-20 lead.

A 72-yard pass from Izo to Red Mack set up a one-yard touchdown run by Izo to put Notre Dame back on top, 26-22.

But with 6:09 left in the game, Pitt began a magnificent drive on its own 27-yard line. Senior Bill Kaliden, replacing the injured Ivan Toncic at quarterback, spirited the Panthers down the field.

With just 11 seconds left and faced with a fourth-and-goal in front of the massed Notre Dame defenders, Kaliden sprinted wide to his right and lunged into the end zone for the winning touchdown. The goal posts came tumbling down, and Pitt had one of its most dramatic victories ever.

Many more dramatics were provided by Pitt All-American Tony Dorsett in the mid-1970s.

"When I was being recruited by Notre Dame," he said, "I heard that one of their assistant coaches had called me a skinny little kid who was too small for big-time football. That was always an incentive for me."

Incentive enough to set an NCAA record for most yards rushing gained by one back against one school.

He rushed for 209 yards against Notre Dame as a freshman in a 31-10 loss to the Fighting Irish in 1973, becoming the first back to crack the 200-yard barrier against the Irish. Although Notre Dame limited him to just 61 yards in its 14-10 win over Pitt in 1974, the following year Dorsett exploded for 303 yards, the most ever in one game against the Irish. He also caught three passes for 71 more yards, for a total of 374 yards on the day.

"Outlined against a bright blue November sky last Saturday," wrote Marino Parascenzo in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, "the Four Horsemen rode again. This time their name was Tony Dorsett."

It was hardly hyperbole. NCAA researcher Steve Boda had dug back into the record books and discovered that 51 years earlier, on October 18, 1924—the day sportswriter Grantland Rice gave the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame their famous nickname—the Fighting Irish quartet of Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Jim Crowley, and Elmer Layden had combined for 310 yards rushing and receiving in a 13-7 win over Army.

In a nationally televised 1976 season opener at Notre Dame, the Irish were determined not to let Dorsett run wild again.

On the bus ride to the stadium, Dorsett noticed a few dummies of himself hanging from trees. One of the dorms had a large tombstone with his number 33 painted on it. The inscription read, 'Here lies Tony Dorsett, buried under a sea of Notre Dame tacklers.'

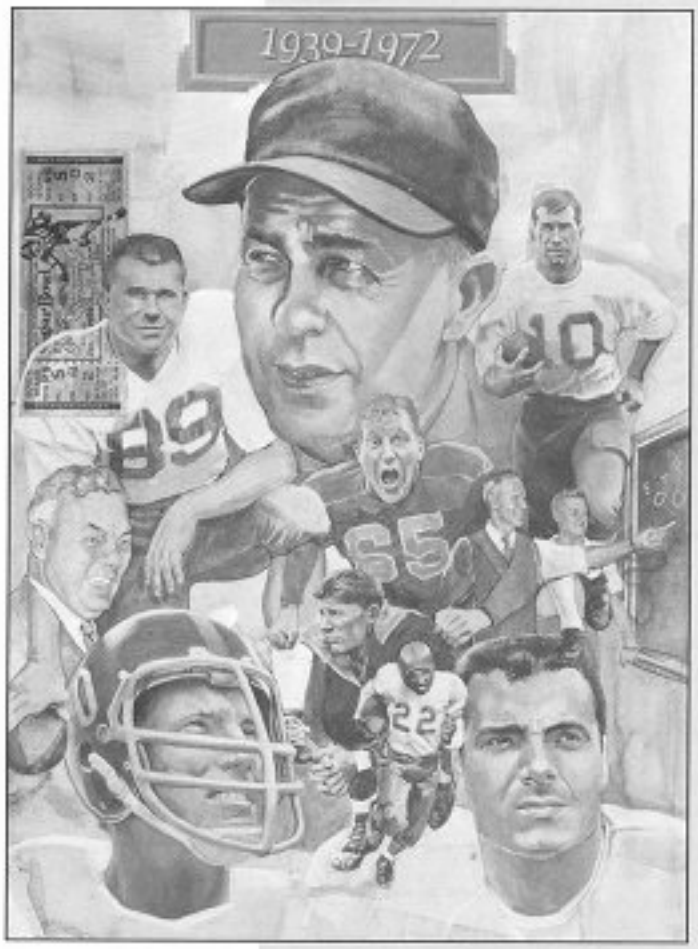
The Notre Dame coaches must have felt Dorsett couldn't run very well on grass, and there were rumors that they got their grounds crew into the act. "The grass must have been a foot high," Dorsett would later joke.

Notre Dame took the opening kickoff and drove for a touchdown. On Pitt's first offensive play from scrimmage Dorsett broke loose for a 61-yard run to set up a Pitt touchdown, and the Panthers went on to crush Notre Dame 31-10. Dorsett wound up with 181 yards in the tall grass, giving him a total of 754 yards in his four games against the Irish—the most ever gained by one back against Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish won the next three games between the two schools, and then Pitt won three in a row, including a 10-9 thriller at Notre Dame Stadium in 1986, when freshman Jeff Van Horne kicked a 29-yard field goal in the closing minutes of play, and a 30-22 win at Pitt Stadium in 1987, when the Panthers exploded to a 27-0 halftime lead and held on to thwart a dynamic second-half Irish rally.

Notre Dame has won the past two games, 30-20 in 1988 and 45-7 in 1989.

Michelosen To The Rescue



To breathe renewed vigor into its once-proud football program, Pitt in 1955 reached back into its past and named John Michelosen head coach.

In the 24-year stretch from 1915-1938, Pitt had only two head coaches. But in the 16-year period from 1939-1954, no fewer than eight men were summoned to the helm. Charlie Bowser, a former Pitt center in the early 1920s, replaced Jock Sutherland in 1939, but stepped aside three years later after back-to-back 3-6 logs in 1941 and 1942.

Amid tremendous fanfare, Clark Shaughnessy took over for Bowser, Shaughnessy, who had guided Stanford to a perfect season in 1940 and later achieved fame as an offensive genius in the NFL, stayed only three years at Pitt, compiling a 10-17 record.

Wes Fesler, a combination All-America end and matinee idol from Ohio State, gave it a shot for one season (1946), but returned to coach his alma mater in 1947. A former Pitt guard, Mike Milligan, stepped up from an assistant's post to replace Fesler. After a rocky beginning, he had a pair of satisfactory 6-3 seasons in 1948 and 1949, then left in a dispute over his contract longevity.

Len Casanova of Santa Clara fame took over in 1950. From the beginning his wife yearned to return to the west coast, and when Pittsburgh received a record snowfall in 1950, her pleading picked up momentum. A 1-8 record and a job offer from Oregon persuaded Casanova to leave.

Tom Hamilton, who had been named athletic director in 1949, took over the coaching for one year, then brought in Lowell "Red" Dawson in 1952. When Dawson became ill in 1954, Hamilton again handled both jobs.

In 1955, Pitt reached back into its past and selected John Michelosen to breathe renewed vigor into its ailing football program.

Since his playing days as a quarterback and captain under Jock Sutherland in the mid-1930s, Michelosen had become, in some ways, almost an extension of the good Doctor.

After Michelosen graduated in 1938, Sutherland made him his backfield coach at Pitt. When Sutherland resigned after the 1938 season, he and Michelosen walked away together. Sutherland became a head coach in the NFL, where Michelosen continued his apprenticeship under his mentor, first with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and then with the Pittsburgh Steelers. When Sutherland died unexpectedly in 1948, the Steelers by right of succession promoted the 32-year-old Michelosen to head coach.

Michelosen, a strong, silent figure who embodied much of Sutherland's football philosophy, returned to Pitt in 1952 as the top defensive coach after being dismissed by the Steelers. In 1955, after incorporating some of the old single-wing blocking principles into Pitt's split-T offense—as well as inspiring his men to play a lethal brand of defense—Michelosen guided the Panthers to a 7-4 record and and a berth in the Sugar Bowl—Pitt's first bowl game in 19 years.

Proving that was no fluke, Pitt finished 7-3-1 the following season, and earned an invitation to the Gator Bowl.

Pitt lost both bowl games—both against Georgia Tech—but the football program was back on firm ground, playing solid, fundamental football—on both sides of the ball.

"When you played under John Michelosen," said Joe Walton, an All-American end for the Panthers in the mid 1950s, "you knew how to block and tackle. We were a strong running football team, and we played good,

Right: Fred Mazurek (left), Paul Martha (middle) and Rick Leeson (right) starred for Pitt in the early 1960s. Opposite page: Joe Walton (top left) was an All-America end in the mid-1950s; John Michelosen, a disciple of John Sutherland, restored order on the field.

tough defense. He was a master of teaching fundamentals."

In 1955, Pitt had held Syracuse's great Jim Brown to just 28 yards rushing. Penn State's Lenny Moore could manage only 10 yards in 13 carries against the Panthers that year. The following season, Pitt again stopped Brown, holding him to 52 yards. Notre Dame's Paul Hornung, the Heisman Trophy winner, had to struggle to manage 59 yards.

"Slowly but surely," wrote the Owl, Pitt's student yearbook, "Coach Johnny Michelosen's Panthers are showing the nation that a team unversed in theatrics and sleight-of-hand magic tricks can play winning football. For the second consecutive year Pitt finished in the upper echelon of football powers—and did it with a relentless, hard-driving ground attack and a sturdy defense."

It was true. That was the way the Panthers played under Michelosen, whose passionate devotion to the game's fundamental elements mirrored that of Sutherland.

"They didn't depend upon tricks of any sort to win ball games," continued The Owl. "They used talented material coached to perfection in the fundamentals—and it worked better than any razzle-dazzle that numerous coaches have used at Pitt since Jock Sutherland left in 1938."

Pitt dipped to 4-6 in 1957 before posting three consecutive winning seasons, including a 4-3-3 mark in 1960. The '60 campaign was an odd one that included three identical 7-7 ties and a pair of one-point losses. The Panthers opened the season with an 8-7 loss at UCLA, tied Michigan State 7-7, and then fell 15-14 at Oklahoma.

Pitt may have lost to Georgia Tech in the 1956 Sugar Bowl, but the Panthers, who significantly outgained Bobby Dodd's Rambling Wreck, left some calling cards — especially bruising defensive end John Paluck. "They outmanned us, they outpowered us," said Georgia Tech halfback George Volkert. "When those Pitt guys hit you, you knew you were hit." The fullback said, "I get hit by this end, this Paluck, and when I'm pulling myself off the ground he's staring me in the face. He tells me, 'Look, fella, I'm Mean John, and if you come my way again, I'm really gonna hit you hard.' Mean John's a good name for that guy."

In 1959, Pitt's backfield was led by a talented trio known as "The C-boys." Bob Clemens (top), the left halfback, was the team's leading rusher. Jim Cunningham (middle) was a solid, stocky fullback. And Fred Cox (bottom), the right halfback, was the all-around star of the trio, adding kicking and punting chores to his running and blocking duties.

The Michelosen Era (continued)

Paul Martha (left), Rick Leeson (center), and Jim Traficant (right) got a hug from Head Coach John Michelosen after an 8-6 win over UCLA in 1962.

Convincing victories over Miami and West Virginia and another tie against TCU evened the Panthers' record at 2-2-2. Pitt then clipped Ernie Davis-led, number-one ranked Syracuse 10-0 at Archibald Stadium, and beat Notre Dame 20-13 at South Bend. But the season's third 7-7 tie—against Army, and a closing 14-3 loss to Penn State erased any bowl hopes. Still, only five points separated Pitt from 4-3-3 to 9-1.

The freshman class of 1960, which included future All-American Paul Martha, was rich with talent, and came of age in 1963, when the Panthers posted a 9-1 record — Pitt's best mark in 25 years — and finished the season ranked third in the country.

But things began to unravel the following season, when Pitt fell to 3-5-2, and Michelosen was fired in the wake of a 3-7 record in 1965.

Nevertheless, Michelosen had restored a measure of respect and stability to the Pitt program. Although it would be nearly a decade more before Pitt would come all the way back under Johnny Majors, Michelosen gave Pitt 11 solid years of wise leadership.

It was surely no accident that Joe Walton, Mike Ditka, and Marty Schottenheimer, who all played under Michelosen, later went on to become head coaches in the NFL.

The No Bowl Team

Imagine a major college football team finishing 9-1 and ranked third in the nation—and not appearing in a postseason bowl game.

That is exactly what happened to Pitt's 1963 squad, which won all but one of its 10 games against a tough schedule.

The Panthers featured All-America halfback Paul Martha, fullback Rick Leeson, and quarterback Freddie Mazurek in a talented backfield, along with an outstanding line anchored by tackles John Maczuzak and All-American Ernie Borghetti.

Pitt opened the year by defeating UCLA in Los Angeles, and then beat Washington, California, and West Virginia to run its record to 4-0.

The following week Pitt lost 24-12 at Navy, which was quarterbacked by eventual Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach.

The Panthers bounced back the next week by beating Syracuse, and then finished the season with successive victories over Notre Dame, Army, Miami, and Penn State.

But despite its sterling 9-1 record, there was no bowl game for the Panthers. In fact, on watches the Pitt players received after the season, the inscription read, "9-1, The No-Bowl Team."

Why?

It wasn't for lack of interest by the bowl scouts. Late in the season scouts from the Gator, Sun, Liberty, Sugar, and Orange Bowls were all interested in Pitt.

After Pitt's 28-0 win over Army in the eighth game of the season, Gator Bowl representative Harold Mason said, "The Penn State game . . . I think that's the key to Pitt's season."

Pitt wound up beating the Nittany Lions 23-22—but not on the day the game was originally scheduled to be played. The game had been scheduled for Nov. 23, but it was postponed until Dec. 7 because of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22. Kennedy's death wound up hurting Pitt's bowl chances.

Pitt officials themselves had scratched off the possibility of playing in the Sugar Bowl, because of the prevailing prejudicial treatment against blacks at that time. Pitt, which had two black players on its team, wouldn't tolerate the bias.

"I don't think anybody had any reservations about that decision," said end Al Grigaliunas, the team captain.

The Liberty Bowl, Gator Gator, and Sun Bowl were shunned by Athletic Director Frank Carver, because he was aiming high. He wanted Pitt to play in the Cotton Bowl, or the Orange Bowl, possibly for the national title.

As late as the eighth week of the season Pitt was the best bet to meet Big Eight champion Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

"The Orange Bowl had promised Frank Carver that if Pitt beat Penn State, Pitt would get the invitation to the Orange Bowl," said Roy McHugh, the retired *Pittsburgh Press* sports writer who covered Pitt in 1963. "Banking on that, Carver turned down the Gator Bowl, and maybe some other bowls, too. But Kennedy's assassination forced postponement of the Pitt-Penn State game and the Orange Bowl [not wanting to take the chance that Pitt might lose to Penn State after being chosen] picked Auburn. The key was the postponement of the game. It left Pitt high and dry."

The Cotton Bowl was high on Pitt, but it was higher on Navy. Like Pitt, Navy had a 9-1 record, but the Midshipmen owned a victory over the Panthers. Cotton Bowl officials thus opted for a natural matchup: the No. 1 Texas Longhorns vs. the No. 2 Midshipmen for the national championship. (Texas won, 28-6.)

After the Penn State game, Pitt was offered a Sun Bowl bid, but turned it down.

Ironically, many of the Pitt players weren't outraged at being left out of the bowl picture.

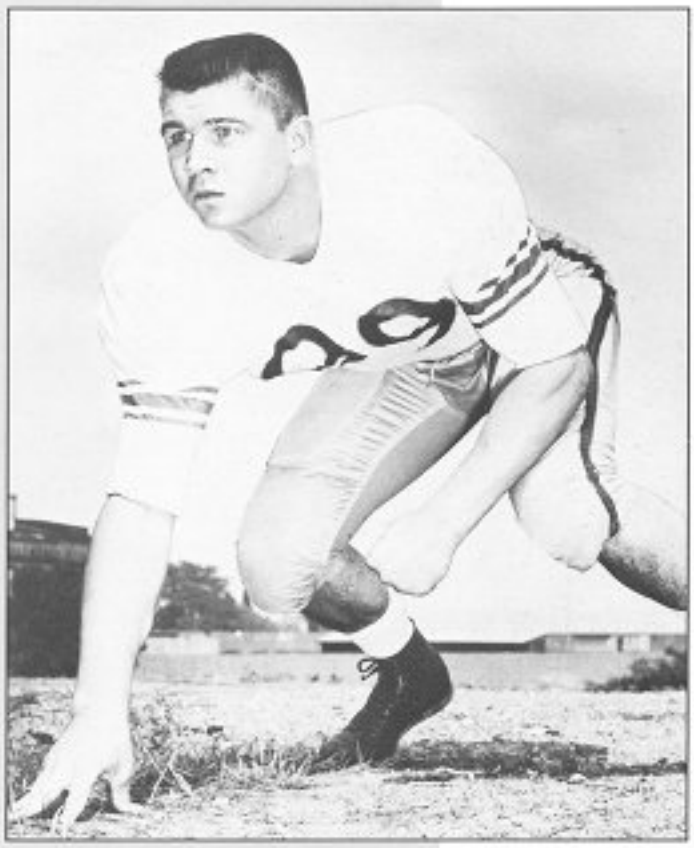
"No, I don't think we were that disappointed," said Martha, now the President of the Pittsburgh Civic Arena Corporation. "It was getting late in the season, and it was getting cold in Pittsburgh. And bowl games in 1963 weren't quite as big as they are today. They didn't have the lure."

"Perhaps another reason why the '63 Panthers weren't crushed about staying home was that football wasn't the main reason they were in school," wrote Mike Bires of the *Beaver County Times*. "Those players gave true meaning to the term student athlete."

The Legend of Mike Ditka

One of the legendary figures in Pitt football history is Mike Ditka, who played under John Michelosen from 1958-60.

"Iron Mike" was a fierce tight end and defensive lineman for the Panthers, whose immense athletic skills and competitive drive earned him All-America honors at Pitt. He led the Panthers in receiving for three straight years.



Ditka then went on, of course, to earn All-Pro honors as a tight end in the NFL, and was eventually selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He was a member of the Chicago Bears' 1963 NFL championship team and the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl VI champions. He also worked as an assistant coach for the Cowboys for nine seasons, and was part of another Dallas Super Bowl championship squad.

He is now in his ninth season as head coach of the Bears, a team he rebuilt into a power. The Bears won Super Bowl XX under Ditka and he has taken the Bears to the NFC Championship Game three times.

But it was at Pitt that Ditka first earned fame for his competitive fury and relentless will to win.

"You'd see him in the huddle, or on the sidelines waiting to get back onto the field, and you knew just by looking at him he was ready," remembers Foge Fazio, a teammate of Ditka's who later served as Pitt's head coach in the mid-1980s. "He was always ready. He was like a prize fighter in the ring. He just couldn't wait for that bell to ring and get back out there."

Ernie Hefferle, who coached the ends under Michelosen during Ditka's Pitt career, said this about Ditka: "He was the damnedest player I ever came across; you get one in a lifetime if you're lucky. He used to forearm our own guys in practice. He used to complain that our practices weren't tough enough. He wanted more hitting. All he wanted to do was hit, hit, hit."

Ditka was a three-sport athlete at Pitt. He was a baseball outfielder and was a forward on the Panther basketball team. As Jim O'Brien put it in *Hail to Pitt*, Ditka was an enforcer in basketball, "saving his best boardwork for the annual grudge games against West Virginia."

Bob Timmons coached Ditka in both football and basketball at Pitt. "He'll hit the first guy he sees," said Timmons. That was in both sports.

Ditka was also the intramural wrestling champion at Pitt. Rex Peery, the Panthers' legendary wrestling coach, was convinced Ditka could have been an NCAA wrestling champion had he wrestled on the varsity.

Ditka was a tenacious, incendiary competitor. He was not diplomatic. He once punched two Pitt guards in the same game during huddles because he didn't think they were putting out.

Wrote O'Brien in *Hail to Pitt*: "In Ditka's senior season, he went after teammate Chuck Reinhold at halftime. Reinhold, a well-mannered, scholarly type, was a safety from Mt. Lebanon. He did something wrong near the end of the first half of the game with Michigan State, permitting Herb Adderly to escape his grasp and go for a touchdown.

"Not long afterward, as the Pitt squad clattered into the dressing room, Reinhold hollered, 'Let's get 'em in the second half.'

"Ditka cried out, 'If you hadn't given up that touchdown in the first half we wouldn't be in the fix we're in!' With that, he went for Reinhold. It took about six teammates to restrain Ditka."

"His last game against Penn State will always stand out in my mind," said Lou Cecconi, a former star running back for the Panthers who was an assistant coach at Pitt during Ditka's playing days. "He went in to block a punt and then played the whole game with a dislocated shoulder."

Ditka was a marauding defensive end, and claimed he may have even been better on that side of the ball.

"In the pros, Mike just played offense," said Fred Cox, a teammate of Ditka's at Pitt who went on to a 15-year career of his own as a placekicker with the Minnesota Vikings. "That was always a mystery to me, because he was so fiery, so intense, that he almost had to be a defender. He would have made one of the best linebackers ever to come near the NFL if he had been played there by the Bears."

"The attitude of a defensive player is a little bit more aggressive, and that helped me on offense," Ditka says. "That aggressive attitude helps the way you approach blocking and catching the ball and running over people . . . and everything else. Catching the ball means very little if you don't enjoy running with it afterward. It becomes a competitive one-on-one challenge that you really don't want just one person to bring you down."

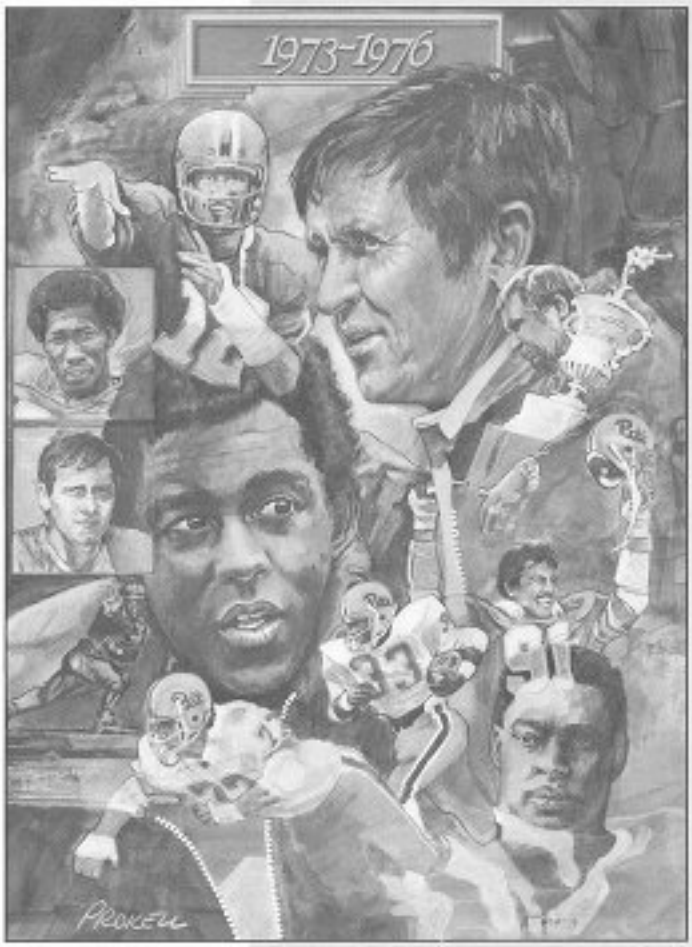
Ditka's aggressive nature as a player always earmarked him as a leader. He captained Pitt as a senior. He captained the East in the East-West postseason all-star game. He captained the college all-stars against the NFL champions. He later captained the Bears' offensive unit.

Ditka, a native of Aliquippa, has never forgotten his Pitt roots. This past spring he made a contribution to the University that will be used for the establishment of a $100,000 endowed scholarship fund. The fund will provide valuable assistance to both male and female varsity athletes at Pitt from the Beaver Valley area who have distinguished themselves in athletic competition and in their academic pursuits.

"I think life is about paying your dues," Ditka said. "There were a lot of people that helped Mike Ditka along the way, and the University of Pittsburgh certainly played an important role during my formative years. Looking back at my college career, Pitt means to me my whole life—what I am now. I am delighted to be able to give something back to the University and at the same time help someone in life—especially someone from my hometown—to get a college education and have a chance to succeed in life."

Mike Ditka's intensity as a player at Pitt (above) has been equally evident during his reign as head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Johnny Majors and the Dream Season



Top: President Wesley Posvar (left) and former Athletic Director Cas Myslinski (right) hired John Majors (center) as head coach in 1972. Bottom: Majors brought Pitt a national title.

From 1964-1972, Pitt's football program suffered its worst period ever on the field. Dave Hart had replaced John Michelosen in 1966, but under Hart the Panthers won only one game in each of the next three years. In 1970, Hart was replaced by Carl DePasqua. After posting a 5-5 mark in DePasqua's first season, the Panthers fell to 3-8 in 1971 and 1-10 in 1972. Nine straight losing seasons, eight losses in nine years to Penn State, and frustration at playing against a stacked deck finally moved Chancellor Wesley Posvar to make two moves.

The first was to acknowledge that the so-called Big Four Agreement, which in theory was intended to regulate the amount of scholarship support (and other related football support elements) that Penn State, West Virginia, and Syracuse could provide their football programs, had become untenable. Pitt had, in effect, been straitjacketing its team, putting it behind a competitive eight ball. Enough, decided Posvar, was enough.

"The competitive advantage had been frozen artificially in favor of the other schools we were playing," Dr. Posvar said. "We unfroze the advantage."

The second move was to hire Johnny Majors as head coach.

Majors, the former Tennessee All-American and Heisman Trophy runner-up, had just previously led hapless Iowa State out of the wilderness and onto the football map with two consecutive bowl appearances. (The Cyclones had never before in their history been to a bowl game.)

"Johnny Majors was absolutely the right man at the right time for the job," Dr. Posvar said. "We had examined the deficiencies of the program, and we concluded it wasn't a matter of resources, it was a matter of people.

"Majors had all of the qualities we wanted. He was a strong leader and he was an attractive personality, which we needed in our program. He had the ability to win, and to handle winning well. Just as importantly, he had the ability to help his teams learn from losses, and turn them into victories the next time."

Added Athletic Director Cas Myslinski, "We couldn't have done any better than Majors."

Majors sized up his challenge quickly. After arming himself with a crack coaching staff that included Jackie Sherrill, he began recruiting the blue-chip talent that would provide the impetus for a national championship in 1976 and dominance of Eastern football into the early 1980s.

Tailback Tony Dorsett was the plum of Majors' legendary first recruiting class that also included quarterback Robert Haygood, tight end Jim Corbett, placekicker Carson Long, linebackers Cecil Johnson and Arnie Weatherington, and defensive linemen Al Romano, Gary Burley, and Don Parrish.

Another part of the Majors formula for success was hard work.

"I'll never forget he started a winter conditioning program that none of us were ready for," recalls Billy Daniels, who along with wingback Bruce Murphy, fullback Dave Janasek, linebacker Kelcy Daviston, and tackle Glenn Hyde were among the best of the carryover players Majors inherited from the DePasqua era. "I remember a lot of players dropped out."

But those who stayed found it worth their while.

"I worked some of my early Iowa State and Tennessee teams hard," Majors says, "but I never had a team work as hard as my first Pitt team. We had a saying, 'Those who stay will play. And those who stay, will be champions.' "

After posting a 6-5-1 record in his first season in 1973, including a berth in the Fiesta Bowl (Pitt's first bowl game in 17 years), Majors and his staff again hit the recruiting trail hard. They came up with another jackpot, including quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, running back Elliott Walker, defensive lineman Randy Holloway, wide receiver Karl Farmer, and defensive back Bob Jury—all of whom eventually played pro football.

In 1974, Pitt finished 7-4, and the following season wound up 8-4, climax-

ing the campaign with a 35-19 victory over Kansas in the Sun Bowl.

The rebuilding job was now complete; the stage was set for 1976.

Dorsett, who would be honored as Pitt's first Heisman Trophy winner at the conclusion of the regular season, led the way on offense in 1976, rushing for 2,150 yards. But the Panthers had a full arsenal of offensive weapons, including Walker, a dynamic fullback; dangerous receivers in tight end Corbett, split end Gordon Jones, and flanker Willie Taylor; an effective offensive line featuring captain John Pelusi at center, tackle John Hanhauser, and guards Tom Brzoza and Matt Carroll; and a pair of talented quarterbacks in Haygood and Cavanaugh.

Beginning with a convincing victory at Notre Dame in the season opener, Pitt stormed through its 1976 schedule, climaxing the regular season with a 24-7 victory over Penn State at Three Rivers Stadium.

Dorsett set the tone for the season on Pitt's very first offensive play from scrimmage against the Irish. Notre Dame had taken the opening kickoff and driven the length of the field for a touchdown. The capacity crowd at Notre Dame Stadium was still in an uproar when the Panthers broke from their huddle for the first play of the ensuing series.

Dorsett exploded for a 61-yard run to set up a touchdown that tied the game, and the rout was on. Dorsett finished with 181 yards rushing as Pitt crushed the Fighting Irish 31-10.

There would be plenty of hurdles to clear throughout the season.

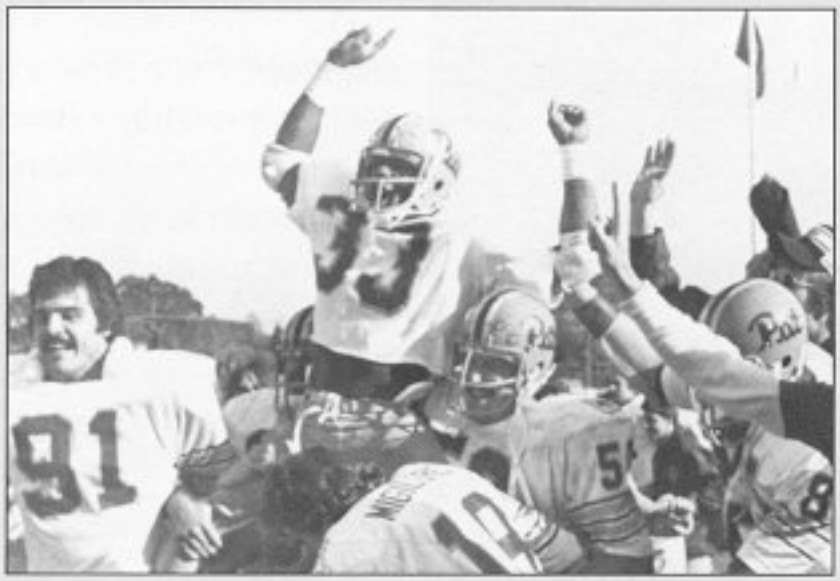
Haygood, the No. 1 signal caller at the beginning of the season, went down with a knee injury against Georgia Tech in the second game, and was lost for the rest of the year. No problem. Cavanaugh was more than a capable answer.

"We had gone into the season believing either one was capable of leading us," Majors recalled. "I knew Matt could carry the load."

If anybody else had questions about that, Cavanaugh answered them in the fourth game of the year, when he completed 14 of 17 passes and riddled Duke for 339 yards and five touchdowns in a 44-31 victory.

But then the next week against Louisville Cavanaugh fractured an ankle, and Majors had to call on Tom Yewcic, a walk-on quarterback who once had ranked ninth on the depth chart.

Yewcic, though, filled in capably, and held the offense together until Cavanaugh returned in four weeks against Army. Dorsett continued to run wild, and broke the NCAA's career rushing record held by Ohio State's Archie Griffin on a spectacular 32-yard touchdown run against Navy.



And throughout the season the defense did its part. Romano, Parrish, and Holloway, who led the team with 16 quarterback sacks, set the tone up front. Weatherington, a fierce competitor and jarring hitter, anchored the linebackers. Jury, a safety, and monster back Jeff Delaney combined for 16 interceptions to rank among the NCAA leaders.

"We just felt we could beat anybody," said Cavanaugh. "We felt as each week went on that we were better and better, that we couldn't be beaten, that we won't be beaten, and that feeling just permeated through the whole team. We never once doubted that we could win any game."

After the Panthers defeated archrival Penn State 24-7 in the final regular-season game at Three Rivers Stadium—Pitt's first win over the Nittany Lions since 1965—they were 11-0 and sitting atop the two wire service polls. Pitt had moved into the number-one spot in both the AP and UPI polls in the ninth week of the season, after Purdue's upset of the previous top-ranked team, Michigan.

Ahead for the Panthers lay a showdown with Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, and a chance to win the national championship.

Georgia was a fitting opponent to close this glorious four-year era. Four years earlier, Majors and Dorsett had begun their long journey toward a national championship by unexpectedly tying the Bulldogs in Athens, with Dorsett opening his career by rushing for 101 yards.

Now, the Panthers were ready to claim the big prize: a national championship. With Dorsett rushing for a Sugar Bowl-record 202 yards, Pitt demolished Georgia 27-3 with a display of total team football that left the nation—and Georgia Head Coach Vince Dooley—in awe.

"The 1976 Pitt team was the most complete college football team I've ever seen," Dooley would say later. "I knew they were good. But, until after they had manhandled us in the Sugar Bowl, I didn't know how good."

Majors left Pitt after the 1976 season, returning to his alma mater, Tennessee, where he rebuilt the Volunteer program. But there were no hard feelings at Pitt.

"We had mixed emotions about it, but everyone, including the underclassmen, seemed to understand," said Dorsett. "Coach Majors had resurrected Pitt football. He had done everything he could, and it was understandable that he wanted to return home. The important thing was, he wasn't leaving a sinking ship. He had left [new coach] Jackie Sherrill with a full cupboard."

Left: Tony Dorsett and Pitt rose to number one in 1976 (top); quarterback Matt Cavanaugh (middle) and All-America defensive tackle Randy Holloway (bottom) were also key components of Pitt's national championship team. Above: Fullback Elliott Walker (top) and quarterback Robert Haygood starred.

Tony Dorsett: A New Level of Greatness

"Tony Dorsett really exemplifies what the Heisman Trophy is all about: the great player who has the qualities which rally a team about him."

—Pat Livingston
The Pittsburgh Press

In 1973, a skinny freshman tailback from Hopewell High School in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, named Tony Dorsett, began a career at Pitt that would lead to a national championship, the Heisman Trophy, and individual acclaim as the greatest running back in the history of college football.

In his fabulous four-year career at Pitt, Dorsett set or tied 18 collegiate rushing records—more than any other player in the history of college football. He established the NCAA's all-time career rushing record with 6,082 yards. (His overall total at Pitt, including his yardage from three bowl games, was 6,526.)

He was the first major-college back to compile four 1,000-yard seasons. He became the first freshman consensus All-American since 1944, and was the first sophomore ever named to the Playboy All-America team.

Pitt had finished 1-10 in 1972, the year before Dorsett entered Pitt. As a freshman in 1973, Dorsett burst on the college scene with 101 yards rushing against Georgia in Pitt's opening game. In the 1973 regular season he went on to rush for 1,586 yards—the most ever by a college freshman—while recording the first 1,000-yard season in Pitt history. He helped lead Pitt to a 6-5-1 record and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl.

In only his 15th game, early in his sophomore season, he broke Marshall Goldberg's Pitt career rushing record of 1,957 yards. He rushed for 1,004 yards as a soph.

As a junior in 1975, he rushed for 1,544 yards in the regular season, including a memorable 303-yard performance against Notre Dame.

In the final seven games of his senior season, as Pitt was charging toward the national championship, he averaged 215 yards rushing per game en route to leading the nation in rushing with 1,948 yards.

Having finished fourth in the Heisman balloting as a junior in 1975, Dorsett became Pitt's first Heisman Trophy winner in 1976. He earned 701 of a possible 842 first-place votes for an overall total of 2,357 points, finishing far ahead of second-place Ricky Bell of USC (1,346 points).

The 5-11, 192-pound Dorsett was a magical optical illusion, blending his 4.3 speed, supernatural acceleration, and Houdini-like escape artistry with open field cutting so superbly executed it tended to escape detection by the naked eye.

As teammate Al Romano once put it, "I hate to practice against him. Trying to tackle him is like trying to catch a fly."

One revealing measure of his greatness occurred late in his senior season against Penn State. At halftime, with the game tied 7-7, Head Coach Johnny Majors decided to switch Dorsett, who despite scoring one touchdown had pretty much been held in check by the Nittany Lions in the first half, from tailback to fullback.

Dorsett wound up rushing for 173 yards and scoring a touchdown in the second half as Pitt coasted to a 24-7 win. Dorsett finished with 224 yards rushing, and his two touchdowns enabled him to break a 30-year old record set by Glenn Davis of Army. Dorsett scored 356 points in his four seasons, 2 more than Davis, the 1946 Heisman Trophy winner, had in his four campaigns as a Cadet.

"I didn't think they could run up the gut like that on us," said Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno. "I didn't think I'd see Dorsett at fullback. We just weren't ready for the unbalanced stuff."

Asked to describe Dorsett in more detail, Paterno simply said, "How many ways can you say great?"

Pitt Head Coach Johnny Majors said it differently.

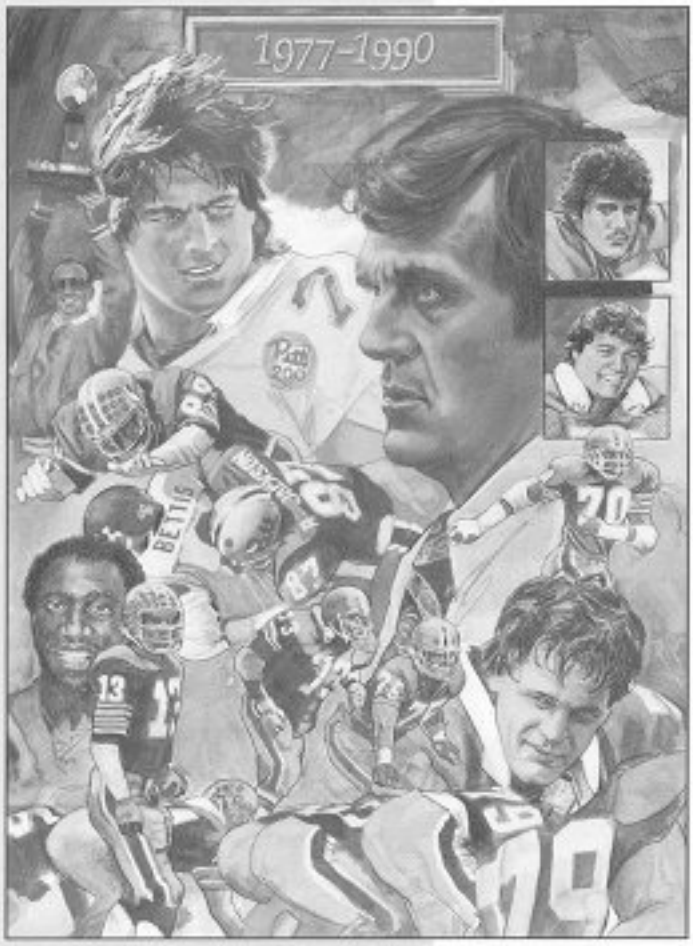
"I could coach another 100 years and never get the opportunity to coach another back like Dorsett," he said. "I consider it an honor to be his college coach."

With Dorsett setting a Sugar Bowl record by rushing for 202 yards, Pitt went on to crush Georgia 27-3 to become the first Eastern team since Syracuse in 1959 to win the national championship.

"We had accomplished our mission," Dorsett said. "I think back to those college days often, and I can't help but smile. I've never had more fun in my life. We were a part of history. We helped save Pitt football."

Sherrill's Marauders

The Sporting News *in 1987 selected the 25 greatest college football teams of all time. The 1980/81 Pitt teams—selected as a tandem entry—ranked 12th. Pitt's 1976 national championship squad was tabbed the 17th best team in history.*



In *The Sporting News'* tribute to the 1980 and 1981 Panthers, writer Phil Axelrod recalled a poignant moment just prior to the start of the 1980 season:

"Jackie Sherrill was in a mischievous mood when he pitted college football's most overpowering defense against one of its most explosive offenses on that sultry September afternoon in 1980.

"A sharp blast from his whistle halted practice and sent players scurrying into a huddle at midfield. Sherrill walked to the 1-yard line, put down a ball, and smiled. 'First-team offense, first-team defense,' he barked. 'Get out there.'

"Hugh Green, Rickey Jackson, and the rest of the Panthers' defensive crew strapped on their helmets and sauntered into position. Stoically, Dan Marino, Mark May, and Russ Grimm led the offense into position for battle.

" 'I knew it would be a war,' Sherrill recalled. 'There was a lot of talent on that field. A lot of pride, too.'

"Marino took the snap from center, spun to his right and planted the ball into the midsection of 230-pound fullback Randy McMillan. The lines collided with a thunderous crash and McMillan lunged toward the goal line, grinding his torso through a maze of tangled shoulder pads.

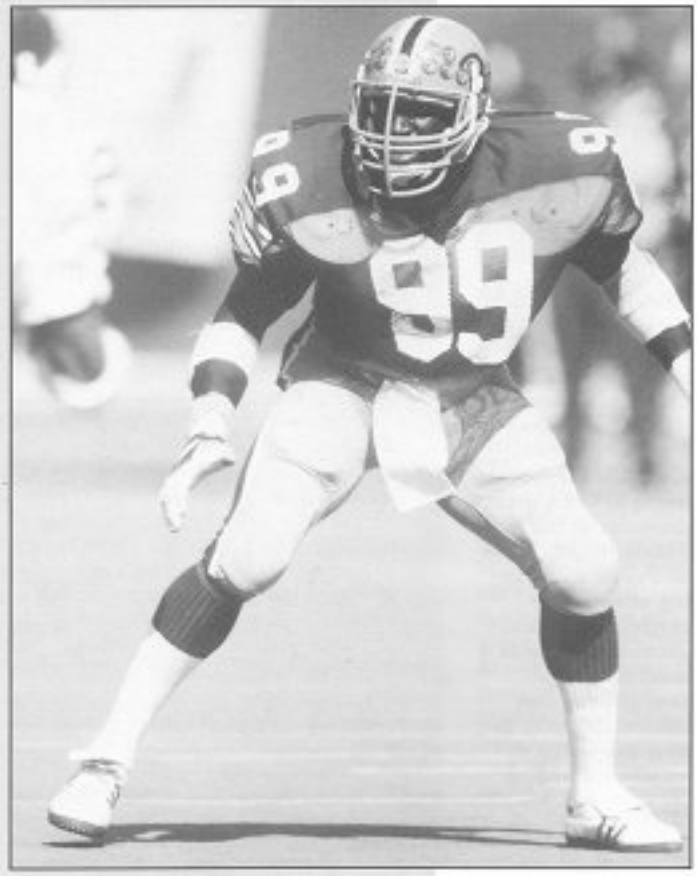
"The offensive players shot their arms skyward to signal a touchdown. The defense stomped up and down in celebration.

" 'We stuffed it,' remembered linebacker Sal Sunseri. 'No way did they make it. They thought they made it.'

"After a brief scuffle, Sherrill's directive clarified matters. Obediently, Marino and Co. tramped off to run laps as the howling defenders sprinted to the locker room.

"That was the final play of the final scrimmage of fall camp. It was

Hugh Green: One of a Kind



Hugh Green was an amazing player, arguably the most devastating defensive end in collegiate history. He started every game in his four-year career at Pitt. In his debut against Notre Dame as a freshman in 1977, he served notice of what was to come by racking up 11 tackles, a blocked punt, and two sacks against the eventual national champions.

His mere presence could control an entire game, something the pro scouts noticed. Said Tampa Bay Buccaneers scouting director Ken Herock: "He was used like the MX missile, rotating from standup defensive end to all four linebacker positions, waiting for the proper time to explode. They disguised him so he could make plays, they moved him around a lot so that when the other team came up to the line of scrimmage, they'd say, 'Where's Green?' "

"People were petrified of Green," Sunseri said. "But they couldn't run away from him because we had Rickey Jackson on the other side of the line."

Even when teams did try to run away from Green, it was usually fruitless.

"I remember watching from the sidelines," said John Brown, a sophomore tight end on that 1980 team. "He'd be lined up on one side, and the other team would run a sweep wide to the opposite side. All of sudden Green would just fly across the field and the runner would just disappear in a big roll of dust, and then you'd see Green—with his eyes real wide—just standing over the guy. He was awesome."

The rest of the country agreed. Green, Pitt's all-time career quarterback sack leader with 53, won the 1980 Maxwell Award as college football's outstanding player and the Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding lineman. He was the UPI Player of the Year, and was second to South Carolina's George Rogers in the Heisman Trophy balloting—the highest finish ever by a purely defensive player.

Green was a first-round draft pick by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1981, and was traded to the Miami Dolphins in 1985. He has twice been selected to the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl.

Sherrill's Marauders (continued)

also the first, and last, time Sherrill pitted his first-team offense against his starting defense. 'I didn't do it again because I didn't want them to hurt each other,' he said. 'They really went after each other.' "

The collection of talent Pitt had in the early 1980s was almost unfathomable. Wrote Axelrod:

"The names roll off the tongue, a litany of All-America and All-Pro talent. Hugh Green, Rickey Jackson, Dan Marino, Russ Grimm, Jimbo Covert, Carlton Williamson, Bill Maas, Bill Fralic, Mark May, Sal Sunseri.

" 'That was the best football team ever assembled, talent-wise,' Sherrill said of his 1980 squad. 'They get a lot better when you sit back and look at what they've done. Never, ever, has a team produced that many great players.'

"Nineteen players from that team, including first-round picks Green, McMillan, and May, signed NFL contracts straight out of college. Faced with the loss of 15 starters, including 9 on defense, the 1981 Panthers nevertheless compiled the school's third straight 11-1 record and fielded the nation's No. 1-ranked defense for the second consecutive year.

" 'I have never seen a college defense like that,' Foge Fazio, then the Panthers' defensive coordinator, said of those Pitt squads. 'It was an attacking defense. They shut people down and took the ball away from them.'

"Green and Jackson, the defensive ends in 1980, were quiet assassins. Linemates Greg Meisner, Bill Neill, and Jerry Boyarsky howled like wild animals as they lined up over the ball. The middle three linemen in '81—Dave Puzzuoli, J.C. Pelusi, and Maas—were known as the "Pac-Men."

" 'The huddles were wild,' Sunseri said. 'We knew what we had. We knew we had the No. 1 defense in the country. We dominated teams.

Dan Marino: Quarterback For the Ages

Of all the kudos directed at quarterback Dan Marino during his four-year career at Pitt from 1979-82, this one from Florida State Head Coach Bobby Bowden summed Marino up best: "He's a pro quarterback in college, really."

Marino, a hometown hero who attended Central Catholic High School in the shadow of the Pitt campus in Oakland, was one of the most eagerly sought high school athletes in the country, both for his immense football skills and his baseball ability. Marino was a bona fide Major League Baseball prospect, both as a pitcher and a shortstop, and was drafted in the fourth round in 1979 by the Kansas City Royals, who projected him as a third baseman or outfielder. But he decided to cast his lot with football, and with Pitt, and by the time he graduated in 1983, he had become Pitt's all-time passing leader with 8,597 yards and 79 touchdown passes.

"Dan Marino is the best quarterback I've ever coached against at the collegiate level," said Penn State Head Coach Joe Paterno.

The 6-4, 215-pound All-American had a rocket-launching right arm and a lightning release; Marino was a classic dropback quarterback. But his success as a quarterback, and as a leader, transcended his physical skills.

In 1979, Marino led the Panthers to a Fiesta Bowl victory after replacing injured Rick Trocano in the season's seventh game. He set a Pitt freshman record with 1,680 yards passing.

As a sophomore in 1980 he was one of the country's leading passers until he was sidelined with a knee injury, and replaced by Trocano. He still finished with 1,513 yards and 14 touchdowns.

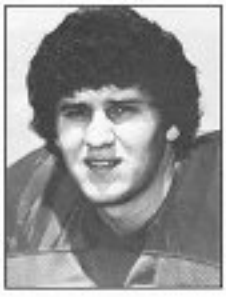
But it was his magical junior season in 1981 that truly earmarked him for greatness, and put him on a path that one day surely will lead to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton.

Marino passed for 2,876 yards and 37 touchdowns that year, leading Pitt to its third consecutive 11-1 record. He enhanced his reputation for delivering in the clutch in the 1982 Sugar Bowl, when he fired a 33-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Brown with just 35 seconds remaining in the game to give Pitt a pulsating, come-from-behind 24-20 victory over Georgia.

That victory put the icing on the winningest three-year stretch in Pitt history—three consecutive 11-1 seasons for a combined record of 33-3. It was also the third consecutive bowl victory for the Panthers, who defeated Arizona 16-10 in the Fiesta Bowl to close the 1979 season and crushed South Carolina 37-9 in the 1980 Gator Bowl.

Marino closed out his career at Pitt in 1982 by passing for 2,432 yards and 17 touchdowns, as Pitt, under new Head Coach Foge Fazio, finished 9-3, including a loss to SMU in the Cotton Bowl.

A first-round draft pick by the Miami Dolphins in 1981, Marino has rewritten many of the NFL's passing records and has been selected to the Pro Bowl five times.



Above: Head Coach Jackie Sherrill (top) kept the winning energy flowing; linebacker Sal Sunseri (middle) and Greg Meisner (bottom) were key components in Pitt's great defenses in the early 1980s. Right: While everyone was paying attention to Hugh Green, Rickey Jackson (top) was a quiet assassin. Quarterback Dan Marino (bottom) set new standards of excellence at Pitt.

"We knew there was not a tackle in the country faster than Meisner. There was nobody from a technique standpoint better than Neill. There was not a better nose guard than Boyarsky. And when you looked outside, my God, there was Hugh Green on one side, and there was Rickey Jackson on the other side.

"What I had to do was clog up the middle and bounce people to the outside to the All-Pros."

All five starters in Pitt's defensive front in 1980—Green, Jackson, Boyarsky, Meisner, and Neill—went on to become starters in the NFL as rookies, but that 1980 defense had some additional TNT behind them, including Sunseri, a first-team All-American, and safety Carlton Williamson, who would start for the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers in 1981.

Though the defense attracted much of the acclaim, the offense had a formidable arsenal of explosive talent.

Marino and fellow quarterback Rick Trocano, running backs McMillan and Bryan Thomas, and receivers Julius Dawkins and Dwight Collins gave the Panthers great strength at the skill positions. But it was an immensely gifted group in the engine room—the offensive line coached by Joe Moore—that provided the foundation for success for those teams.

"There were games when my uniform never got dirty," said Marino. "There were games when I never hit the ground. That's incredible."

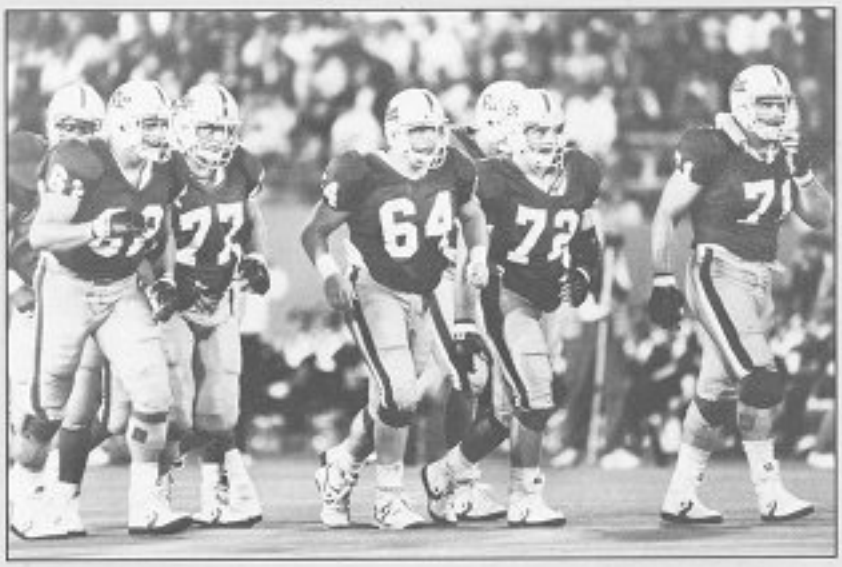
Marino's mammoth wall of protection in 1980 included tackles Jim Covert and Mark May, who won the Outland Trophy; guards Emil Boures, Rob Fada, Ron Sams, and Paul Dunn; and center Russ Grimm.

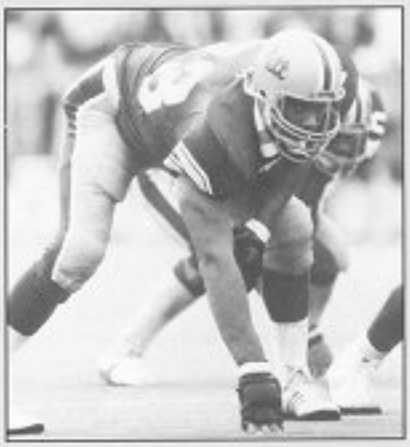
"I don't know if anybody'd ever had a line like that," said Moore. "They were mean. They were tough. They beat people up. Grimm was the leader. He was all business when he put on his helmet. He was a total football player."

And when future All-Pros Covert, May, and Grimm departed for the NFL, along with Sams, Fada, and Boures, there were some richly talented replacements waiting in the wings, including Jim Sweeney, a great lineman at Pitt who has gone on to have an outstanding career as a center for the New York Jets, and Bill Fralic, a three-time All-American who was one of the finest college linemen in the history of the game.

"I don't know if Pitt, or anybody else, will ever have that many great athletes at the same time," said Jackie Sherrill of his Pitt teams in the early 1980s. "We had a great player at every position on the field, offense and defense. We didn't have a weakness in those years."

Pitt's NFL Pipeline



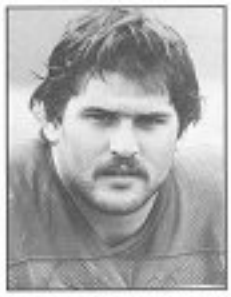


In the past 10 NFL drafts, 15 Pitt offensive linemen have been drafted, including four first-rounders, one in the second round, and two in the third round. The following is a breakdown of Pitt's decade-long offensive line pipeline to the NFL:

Mark May	Round 1	Washington Redskins	1981
Russ Grimm	Round 3	Washington Redskins	1981
Emil Boures	Round 7	Pittsburgh Steelers	1982
Jimbo Covert	Round 1	Chicago Bears	1983
Rob Fada	Round 9	Chicago Bears	1983
Ron Sams	Round 6	Green Bay Packers	1983
Jim Sweeney	Round 2	New York Jets	1984
Bill Fralic	Round 1	Atlanta Falcons	1985
Randy Dixon	Round 4	Indianapolis Colts	1987
Ed Miller	Round 11	San Diego Chargers	1988
Tom Ricketts	Round 1	Pittsburgh Steelers	1989
Mark Stepnoski	Round 3	Dallas Cowboys	1989
Dean Caliguire	Round 4	San Francisco 49ers	1990
Roman Matusz	Round 11	Chicago Bears	1990
Chris Goetz	Round 9	San Diego Chargers	1990

Although Pitt has a well-deserved reputation for forwarding top offensive linemen to the NFL, the Panthers' defensive line has been a fertile source for the NFL recently as well. In four of the last seven drafts a Pitt defensive lineman has been chosen in the first round.

Bill Maas	Round 1	Kansas City Chiefs	1984
Chris Doleman	Round 1	Minnesota Vikings	1985
Bob Buczkowski	Round 1	Los Angeles Raiders	1986
Burt Grossman	Round 1	San Diego Chargers	1989

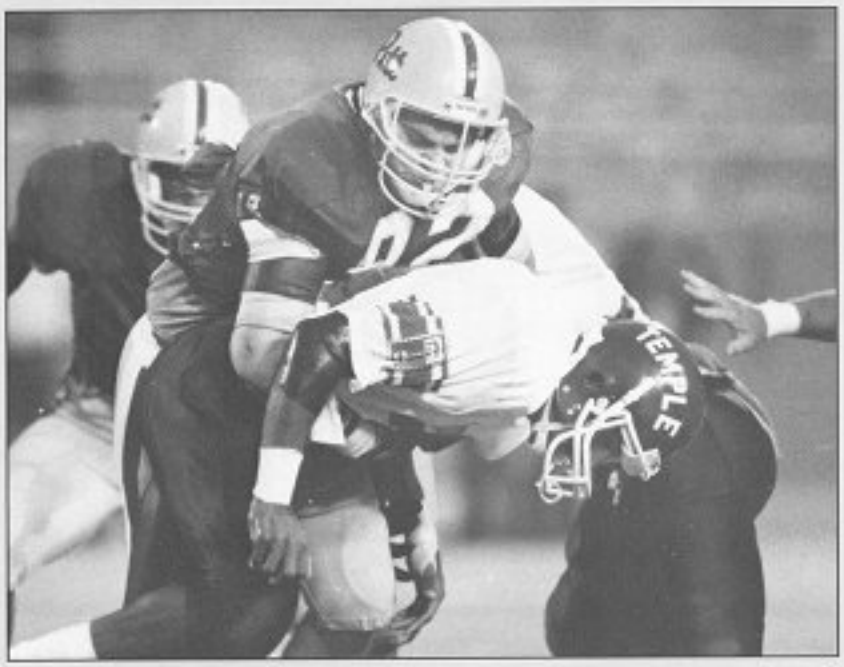


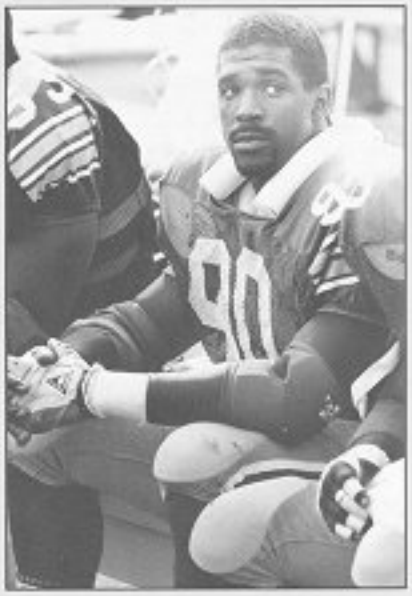
All five members of Pitt's starting offensive line in 1988 — Roman Matusz (62), Mark Stepnoski (77), Dean Caliguire (64), Chris Goetz (72), and Tom Ricketts (71) were drafted by NFL teams. Left, bottom: Mark May (left) **and Bill Fralic** (right) **have continued to shine in the NFL. Above: Bill Maas** (top), **Jim Covert** (middle), **and Chris Doleman** (bottom) **— a trio of first-round picks.**

The Torch Stays Lit

Mark Stepnoski was a consensus All-America guard in his senior season of 1988. An Outland Trophy finalist, Stepnoski also was recognized as a first-team Academic All-American, won a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award, and was the recipient of an NCAA Top 6 Award.

Pitt's teams in the mid-to-late 1980s under both Foge Fazio (1982-85) and Mike Gottfried (1986-89) continued to produce great players who have made impacts in professional football. Among those players: quarterback John Congemi, who has gone on to play in the Canadian Football League; Tony Woods, a first-round pick of the Seattle Seahawks in 1987; tackle Randy Dixon, a key member of the Indianapolis Colts; Craig Heyward, a 1988 first-round pick by the New Orleans Saints; Burt Grossman, a first-round pick by the San Diego Chargers; Tom Ricketts, a first-round pick by the Pittsburgh Steelers; Mark Stepnoski, a third-round pick by the Dallas Cowboys, and Jerry Olsavsky, an 11th-round pick by the Steelers who made the All-Rookie team in 1989. Marc Spindler, an All-America defensive tackle who was drafted in the third round by the Detroit Lions this past spring, could be another impact player.





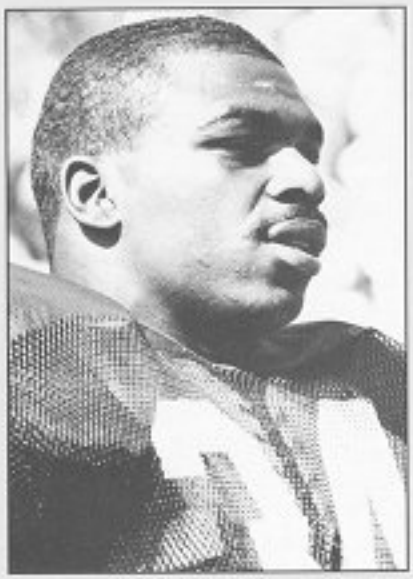
Right: Defensive end Burt Grossman (top) and running back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward (bottom) both were first-round NFL draft picks in the late 1980s. Far right: Jerry Olsavsky (top), Randy Dixon (middle), and John Congemi (bottom) have made impacts both at Pitt and in professional football.

The Iron Age at Pitt

Craig "Ironhead" Heyward became a football anomaly during his career at Pitt, a player with no precedent, a football genre unto himself.

At 6 feet and various weights ranging from 270 to 290, he was the Charles Barkley of college football: an outrageous hybrid of sinew, speed, and raw, unbridled power . . . a revolutionary tailback. He was an optical illusion who could dart, spin, shift, and hurdle at high speeds through, over, and around defenses. When he broke loose in the secondary he was like a blowtorch in a wax museum.

He was the nation's second-leading rusher in 1987, and his 12-game total of 1,791 yards rushing was the second-highest single-season total in Pitt history. That year he also became the eighth back in NCAA history to rush for 100 yards or more in 11 regular-season games. (The names of the previous seven to accomplish that feat read like a Who's Who of great college running backs: Tony Dorsett, Archie Griffin, Terry Miller, Marcus Allen, George Rogers, Herschel Walker, and Mike Rozier.)



The Backyard Brawl

It is called "The Backyard Brawl," and for good reason. When Pitt and West Virginia, the Panthers' neighbor some 70 miles to the south in Morgantown, square off on the gridiron, players, coaches, and fans from both schools can count on 60 minutes of furious football.

The series began on October 26, 1895, when the team from Western University of Pennsylvania took a train to Morgantown to face West Virginia. The Mountaineers had the better of it that day, scoring a touchdown and a safety while holding Western scoreless for an 8-0 victory.

In the 95 years since that inaugural game, Pitt has dominated the series, holding a 54-25-3 advantage. And while upsets may not have been the rule in this series, there have been more than a few.

In 1955—half a century after the first meeting between the two teams—the Panthers hosted West Virginia at Pitt Stadium before a crowd of 57,996. Pitt was a slight underdog, and scouts from the Sugar Bowl and Gator Bowl were on hand to check out the Mountaineers. But after Pitt knocked off West Virginia 26-7, and followed that victory with a 20-0 whitewash of Penn State the next week, it was the Panthers (7-3) who were invited to the Sugar Bowl. West Virginia, despite an 8-2 record, went uninivited.

Ten years later, in a game played at Mountaineer Field, Pitt and West Virginia exploded for a combined total of 111 points—the greatest offensive display in the series.

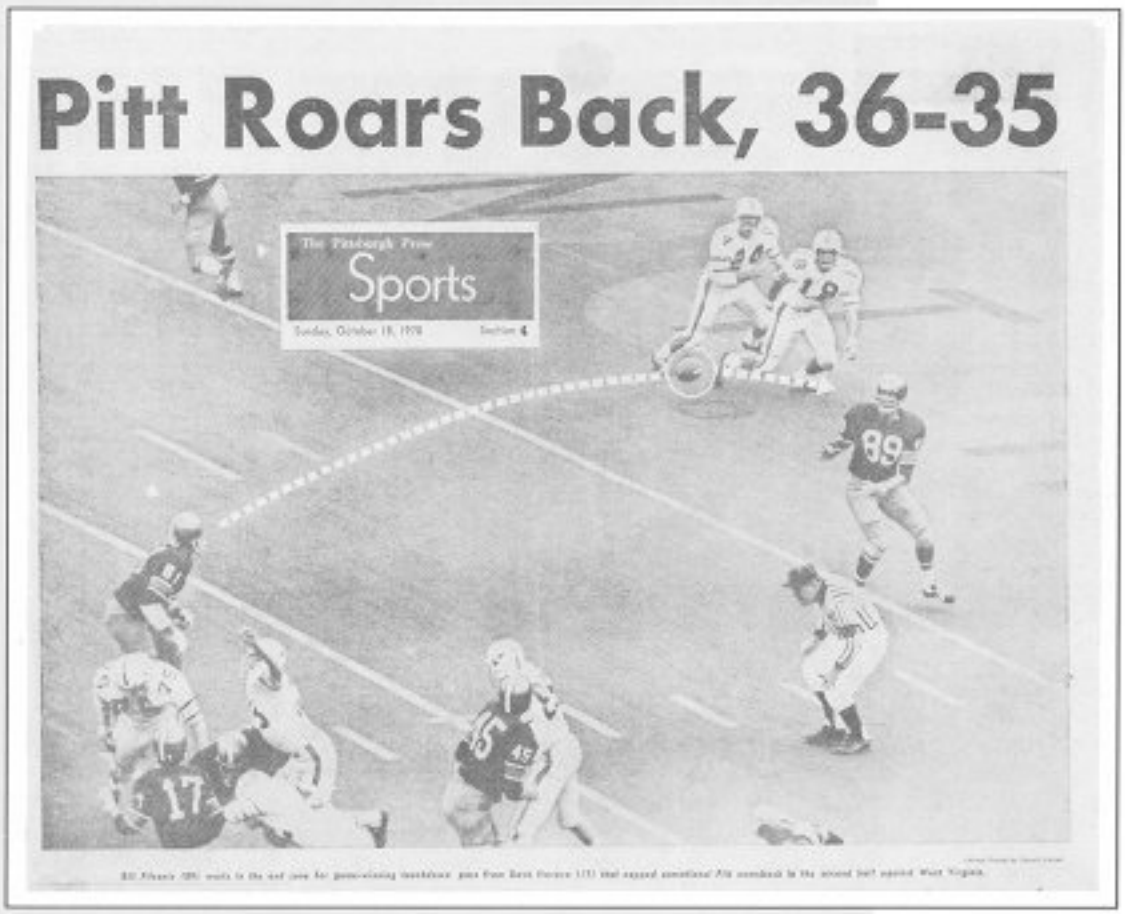
West Virginia jumped out to a 21-0 lead, but Pitt roared back to knot the score at 28. It was tied again 42-42. The Mountaineers went ahead 49-42. Pitt then scored to make it 49-48, and had a chance to knot the score one more time, but instead opted for a two-point conversion, which would have given the Panthers a one-point lead. The conversion attempt failed, and West Virginia pulled away for a 63-48 win. Eric Crabtree had a phenomenal day for the Panthers, totalling 304 yards in rushing, receiving, and kick returns.

For sheer drama, the 1970 matchup might have been the greatest game in the history of the series.

"It was two games in one" said Jack Henry, a former Pittsburgh sportswriter. "West Virginia dominated the first half and Pitt the second. West Virginia was beating Pitt so bad at halftime that people were walking out.

"In the second half all West Virginia could do was hold on. If they got maybe one more first down, time would have run out on Pitt. But they couldn't do it, and Pitt could."

The Panthers were 3-1 heading into that game; West Virginia, a six-point favorite, was 4-1. The winner would emerge as the No. 1 team in the East.


Pitt Roars Back, 36-35

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West Virginia, with Ed Williams rushing for three touchdowns, spurted to a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter. No sooner had Pitt narrowed its deficit to 21-8 then West Virginia exploded for two more touchdowns to make it 35-8 at halftime.

Despite trailing by 27 points, Pitt came out in the second half determined to establish a running game. (Incredibly, despite trailing by big margins throughout the game, Pitt ran 97 plays, and only 16 were passes.)

No one paid much attention when Pitt tailback Dennis Ferris scored from one-yard out early in the third quarter, and quarterback Dave Havern completed a two-point conversion pass to Joel Klimek to make it 35-16. But after Dave Garnett's five-yard touchdown run and another two-point conversion pass from Havern to Klimek cut the Mountaineers' advantage to 35-24, Pitt fans began to dream of a miracle.

Things got even more interesting in the fourth quarter, when Tony Esposito scored from a yard out, and suddenly, Pitt only trailed 35-30.

"When Pitt got the ball for what was to be its final drive, there was no rush," wrote Bob Smizik of the Pittsburgh Press. "The Panthers marched 65 yards in 17 plays to the West Virginia 5 without throwing a pass. But on third and four, Havern surprised everyone by flipping to Bill Piloonis in the end zone with 55 seconds to go to put Pitt ahead."

West Virginia didn't quit, and quickly moved the ball to the Pitt 39. But the Panthers recovered a fumble and emerged with one of the most dramatic victories in its football history.

Last year, there was some deja vu in a classic game at Mountaineer Field.

With Pitt trailing 31-9 in the fourth quarter, Panther tailback Adam Walker scored on a two-yard run to make it 31-15. Pitt then converted a West Virginia fumble into a nine-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Alex Van Pelt to split end Henry Tuten.

Pitt recovered the ensuing onside kick. Seven plays later West Virginia was penalized for roughing placekicker Ed Frazier during a field-goal attempt, and the Panthers converted the mistake into a six-yard touchdown run by Curvin Richards. The extra point made it 31-28 with 2:55 left to play.

After forcing a West Virginia punt, Pitt took over at its 40, and Van Pelt moved the team to the Mountaineer 25, where Frazier kicked a game-tying field goal as time expired to give Pitt a stunning 31-31 tie.

It may be hard to top that one for a while, but in this special rivalry, nothing—or anyone—can ever be counted out.

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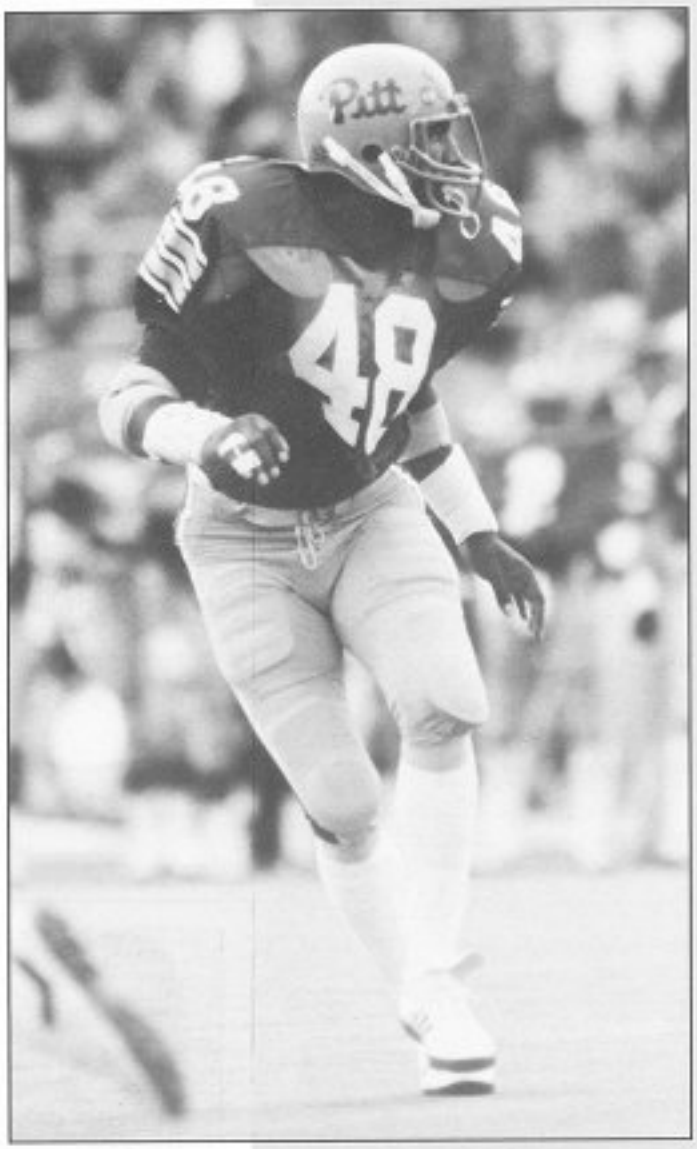
"You've Got to Beat Penn State"



Top: Carlton Williamson's interception late in the fourth quarter preserved Pitt's 14-9 win over Penn State in 1980. Bottom: Kenny Lucas led the Panthers to a 30-27 victory against the Nittany Lions in 1965.

Pitt vs. Penn State. It is one of college football's storied rivalries, an annual Pennsylvania gridiron civil war that for nearly 100 years has pitted former high school teammates against one another . . . has arrayed brother vs. brother . . . has seen fathers play at one school, their sons at the other . . . has fired football emotions in all corners of the state to white heat intensity.

No matter the records, no matter the odds, this game is an annual proving ground, a crucible for measuring other achievements.

"There is always a feeling," says former Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, "that you've got to beat Penn State, or your season is not complete—no matter what your record is going into that game—and I'm sure they feel the same way."

Foge Fazio, who faced Penn State as a Pitt player and coach, put it this way: "You play against guys in high school . . . some come with you to Pitt, some go to Penn State. The next thing you know, you have players at both schools who know one another pretty well. They are going to see each other over the summer, and each one wants to make sure they have the bragging rights."

A quick glance at the all-time series record—Penn State leads 44-41-4—would indicate a century of seesawing between the two schools. Yet closer examination reveals several alternate stretches of domination by first one school, then the other.

For instance, Penn State won the first six games played between the two schools, and 12 of the first 15. Then Pitt won the next six games in a row to begin an incredible 20-1-2 run from 1913-1938. Neither team could put together more than a three-game winning streak until the 1960s and early 1970s, when Penn State won 15 of 17 games from 1960-1975. Since then, the teams have fairly evenly traded victories and defeats.

The Panthers and Nittany Lions have taken turns keeping each other from bowl games, ruining unbeaten seasons, and otherwise committing various sabotoges over the years.

Penn State's win in 1952, for instance, kept Pitt from receiving an invitation to the Orange Bowl.

Three years later, in 1955, Pitt spoiled Penn State's Centennial Celebration with a decisive 20-0 victory in six inches of snow at Beaver Field.

It all began in 1893. Penn State dedicated its new Beaver Field with a 32-0 win over visiting Pitt (then known as Western University). The game actually was delayed two days because of a fierce snowstorm, with Penn State fraternities housing the Western players until the weather cleared on Monday.

In the early days, the intrastate series apparently didn't stir much interest—at least not among the press. A reader needed a magnifying glass to find the results of Penn State's 10-4 win in 1896. *The Pittsburgh Press* lavished one paragraph on its account of the 1902 game, a 27-0 Penn State victory. This was the last game to be played at Penn State until 1931.

The rivalry really heated up during Pop Warner's reign at Pitt. Penn State's great coach, Hugh Bezdek, had no particular fondness for Warner. According to Tim Pannachio in *Beast of the East*, "The dislike for Warner was so strong, Bezdek used to pull the players' bench on to the field to disrupt play and rattle Warner. Warner outfoxed him by having the Forbes Field benches staked to the ground.

Warner was 6-1-2 against Penn State. His one loss to the Nittany Lions came in 1919, a 20-0 defeat.

"It can be said there was no bitterness over the defeat on Pitt's part," *The Pittsburgh Press* reported. "It had drunk heartily from the cup of victory at State's expense in seasons past, and it was ready and willing to drain the cup of defeat without even a grimace."

The Abromitis Oddity

One of the oddities of the Pitt-Penn State series involved Bill Abromitis, a Pitt fullback who in 1943 was also a Naval trainee who found himself assigned to Penn State. In a weird twist of fate, he wound up playing for Penn State against Pitt in the 1943 game, and even scored a touchdown to help the Nittany Lions to a 14-0 win. Nevertheless, after the season, because Pitt had been the college of his choice, when it was time to award varsity letters, Abromitis received his letter from Pitt, not Penn State.

Jock Sutherland, who had never lost to Penn State as a player at Pitt, was a perfect 12-0 against the Nittany Lions as the Panthers' head coach.

Sutherland's first Pitt team in 1924 successfully concluded its season with a 24-3 victory on Thanksgiving Day. Sutherland had sequestered his squad in seclusion for a week in Ligonier prior to the game.

"The Panthers returned to Pittsburgh the morning of the game," according to one report, "with a new spirit and determination to do or die in their last contest."

The following season sophomore Gibby Welch's famous 80-yard touchdown run from scrimmage set the tone for a 23-7 Pitt victory.

Pitt All-American Octavius "Toby" Uansa took the opening kickoff of the 1928 Penn State game on his own goal line and returned it 100 yards for a touchdown, the longest runback in series history. He also scored on a 44-yard run later in the game, and was a standout at safety throughout the contest. Penn State never quite recovered from the shock of Uansa's opening kickoff return, and suffered a 26-0 defeat.

In 1938, Pitt's "Dream Backfield" put Penn State to sleep. With Dick Cassiano scoring three touchdowns, the Panthers romped to a 26-0 victory.

A 160-pound freshman halfback from Pitt named Bernie Sniscak fueled a 14-0 upset of Penn State in 1944 with a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown that gave Pitt all the points it needed.

A pair of games in the late 1940s are worthy of mention. The first, Pitt's 7-0 upset of Penn State in 1948, was described this way in the New York *Herald Tribune*:

"Smashing, bone-bending, oldtime knockdown and drag-out football thrilled a crowd of 51,075 in Pitt Stadium today, and when it was all over, Pittsburgh had done the impossible, beaten heavily favored Penn State 7-0. The crowd couldn't believe its eyes. Even a tie would have been an upset.

"There was nothing razzle-dazzle about the game, just straight, hard-hitting football from two single-wing teams, and the lone score came in the last quarter on a twenty-three yard runback of an intercepted pass by Nick Bolkovac, a sophomore tackle who added the extra point from placement and who was a standout on defense.

"The game completed a cycle. The Nittany Lions were shooting for their 18th straight victory without defeat and, as the fates would have it, the last time State lost it was to Pitt in the final game of the 1946 season, 14-7. Carrying the theme a bit further, the last previous shutout handed Penn State was at the hands of the Panthers, 7-0, in the final game of the 1945 season."

In a series that has inspired many great individual performances through the decades, the one by Pitt back Lou "Bimbo" Cecconi in 1949 ranks near the top.

Cecconi scored two touchdowns, passed for another, and short-circuited three Penn State scoring drives with interceptions as Pitt shut out Penn State 19-0 in Pittsburgh.

One of Pitt's most satisfying victories against Penn State came in six inches of snow at Beaver Field in 1955. In the three previous years, Penn State Head Coach Rip Engle's team had held Pitt scoreless in three victories. But on this day, the Panthers held the Nittany Lions' star running back, Lenny Moore, to 13 yards on 10 carries, and spoiled Penn State's Centennial Celebration.

Two years later Norton Seaman—whose son Eric is currently a tight end for the Panthers—kicked the deciding point in Pitt's 14-13 victory at Pitt Stadium.

Seaman, a reserve guard, had to kick it twice. His first attempt was good, but Pitt was offside. After the penalty was marked off, he drilled it through the uprights again for the winning margin, nullifying Penn State's chances for a Gator Bowl bid.

Fate intervened to delay the 1963 Pitt-Penn State game, which originally had been scheduled for November 23. That date was set aside, however, as the official day of mourning for President John F. Kennedy, who had been assassinated two days earlier. Instead, it was moved back to December 7 at Pitt Stadium.

Pitt quarterback Fred Mazurek, playing with a painful hip injury, sparked Pitt's 22-21 come-from-behind victory, rushing for 142 yards and passing for 108 more. He scored the winning touchdown on a 17-yard rollout to cap a thrilling 77-yard drive.

Ken Lucas, whose brother Richie had been a star quarterback at Penn State in the late 1950s, had hoped to follow his brother's footsteps at Penn State. But when he was snubbed by Penn State Coach Rip Engle, who was comfortable enough with his stable of quarterbacks, Kenny wound up at Pitt.

In 1965, Lucas engineered a thrilling upset of Penn State, shredding the Penn State secondary with 18 completions in 24 attempts for 228 yards. He directed an electrifying drive in the game's final minute that climaxed with Frank Clark's 18-yard field goal with three seconds left to snap a 27-27 tie and give Pitt a 30-27 victory.

Pitt had surged to a 20-0 lead in the first half, and led 27-7 entering the fourth quarter. But Penn State fought back valiantly, tying the score at 27 with just minutes to play.

Tony Dorsett had one of the toughest games in his career against Penn State as a sophomore, when he struggled for 65 yards and one touchdown in a 31-10 loss at Three Rivers Stadium.

But as a senior in 1976, Dorsett exploded for 224 yards— operating as a fullback in the second half in a surprise strategy move—as Pitt ended a 10-game losing streak to Penn State with a 24-7 win.

Carlton Willamson's game-saving interception late in the fourth quarter of a frigid game at Penn State in 1980 preserved a 14-9 victory in what Hugh Green, Pitt's All-America defensive end, called a "double-Excederin game. "There was lots of pounding, lots of limping, and lots of headaches afterwards," he said.

There were even more headaches for Pitt the following season, when the Panthers, 10-0 and ranked number one in the country, squandered a 14-0 lead as the Nittany Lions exploded for a 48-14 victory.

In 1987, the two teams waged a taut thriller at Pitt Stadium. The Panthers were clinging to a precarious 3-0 lead in the waning moments of the game, but Penn State was on the march. The Nittany Lions were on the Pitt 36-yard line with 36 seconds left when strong safety Billy Owens intercepted a pass by Penn State's Matt Knizner and streaked 69 yards for a game-clinching touchdown.

Last year's 16-13 victory by Penn State was satisfying to Nittany Lion placekicker Ray Tarasi for two reasons: (1) his 20-yard field goal with 13 seconds left secured the outcome and broke a two-game losing streak to Pitt, and (2) it surely made his father Ray, a halfback at Pitt in the late 1950s, proud.

Lou "Bimbo" Cecconi (top), Octavius "Toby" Uansa (middle), and Jimmy Joe Robinson (bottom) were all heroes in victories over Penn State.

Back-To-Back Bonanzas

A pair of Pitt All-Americans had back-to-back rushing bonanzas against Penn State in 1929 and 1930. In Pitt's 20-7 win in 1929, Tom Parkinson rushed for 182 yards, while the following year Warren Heller blistered the Nittany Lions with 200 yards rushing and two touchdowns, on runs of 31 and 80 yards.

100 Yards of History

The following is a listing of every yard line on the football field and a corresponding event during the 100-year history of Pitt football.

PITT'S

Goal line
Octavius "Toby" Danza took the opening kickoff of Pitt's 1928 game with Penn State and returned it 100 yards for a touchdown to start the Panthers on their way to a 26-0 victory.

1-yard line
In 1978, Jeff Delaney plucked a fumble in mid-air and raced 99 yards for a touchdown to help Pitt beat Army 35-17.

2-yard line
In a 38-10 win over Rutgers in 1985, John "Ducky" Lewis intercepted a pass and returned it 98 yards for a touchdown.

3-yard line
Lou "Bimbo" Ceccoti returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown in Pitt's 33-7 win over West Virginia in 1946.

4-yard line
Foxy Miller returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown in a 41-0 win over Lehigh in 1917.

5-yard line
Defensive tackle Dave Puzauoli ignited the Panthers by returning an interception 95 yards for a touchdown in a 20-3 victory against Illinois in 1982.

6-yard line
In 1989, Cornerback Robert Bradley intercepted a pass from Temple quarterback Victor Lay at the six-yard line and returned it 37 yards to help set up a field goal. Pitt won 17-3.

7-yard line
In 1944, a 160-pound freshman named Bernie Sniscak fueled a 14-0 upset of Penn State with a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

8-yard line
Paul Martha returned a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown en route to a 27-7 victory over Notre Dame in 1963.

9-yard line
In a 28-0 defeat of Syracuse in 1917, All-American George McLaren ran 91 yards for a touchdown—still the longest run from scrimmage in Pitt football history.

10-yard line
Jimmy Joe Robinson returned a punt 90 yards for a touchdown for the game's only score in Pitt's 7-0 victory over Penn State in 1945.

11-yard line
Tailback Adam Walker sprinted 89 yards for a touchdown in Pitt's 59-10 win over Northern Iowa in 1988.

12-yard line
In a 24-7 loss to Navy in 1966, Mickey Depp returned an interception 88 yards for Pitt's only score of the game.

13-yard line
In 1936, sophomore Marshall Goldberg took a lateral from Bobby LaRue and raced 87 yards for a touchdown in a 31-14 defeat of Carnegie Tech.

14-yard line
Fred Cox's 86-yard touchdown run helped lead Pitt to a 22-7 win over Penn State in 1959.

15-yard line
In Pitt's 22-19 upset of Notre Dame in 1952, All-America linebacker Joe Schmidt intercepted a pass at the Pitt 15 and returned it 60 yards to set up a touchdown.

16-yard line
Gordon Jones fielded a punt at the Pitt 16 and sped 84 yards for a touchdown in Pitt's 76-0 victory over Temple in 1977.

17-yard line
In Pitt's 42-14 win over Florida State in 1982, Tommy Flynn returned a punt 83 yards for a touchdown.

18-yard line
Lou "Bimbo" Ceccoti's 82-yard touchdown pass to Nick DeRosa in Pitt's 21-7 win over Marquette in 1948 still stands as the longest touchdown pass in Pitt history.

19-yard line
Pitt's initial drive in the 1989 West Virginia game began on the 19-yard line. The Panthers eventually scored on the drive but the extra-point attempt was blocked; the game ended in a 31-31 tie.

20-yard line
Gibby Welch rambled 80 yards for a touchdown in an 88-0 rout of Westminster College in 1926.

21-yard line
In 1973, freshman Tony Dorsett ran 79 yards for the winning touchdown in Pitt's 21-14 victory over Northwestern.

22-yard line
In Pitt's 22-19 win over Notre Dame in 1952, Billy Reynolds scored on a 78-yard touchdown run.

23-yard line
Quarterback Jim Traficant threw a game-winning 77-yard touchdown pass to Paul Martha in Pitt's 26-24 decision over California in 1962.

24-yard line
In 1927, Jimmy Hagan connected with Gibby Welch on a 76-yard touchdown pass in a 21-13 defeat of Nebraska.

25-yard line
Halfback Bobby LaRue, dubbed "the Charming Cherub," by the sportswriters of the day, scored three touchdowns —including one on a 75-yard run—to help Pitt beat Army 29-6 in 1935.

26-yard line
Kenny Lucas threw a 74-yard touchdown pass to Paul Martha, but Pitt still fell to Roger Staubach and Navy 24-12 in 1963.

27-yard line
Tony Dorsett included a 73-yard touchdown run in his total of 227 yards rushing in a 36-19 win over Miami in 1976.

28-yard line
Dan Marino began the first drive of his first start at Pitt (vs. Syracuse in his freshman season of 1979) at the 28-yard line. That first drive went nowhere, but Marino completed 18 of 26 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns as Pitt won 28-21.

29-yard line
Alonzo Hampton returned a punt 71 yards for a touchdown in Pitt's 59-10 win over Northern Iowa in 1988.

30-yard line
In 1980, Carlton Williamson halted a last-gasp drive by Penn State when he intercepted a pass by Todd Blackledge on the Pitt 30-yard line to preserve the Panthers' 14-9 victory.

31-yard line
Billy Owens returned an interception 69 yards for a touchdown to preserve Pitt's 10-0 win over Penn State in 1987.

32-yard line
On Pitt's second offensive play against Navy in 1988, Curvin Richards raced 68 yards for a touchdown. Richards finished with 207 yards rushing. Pitt won 52-6.

33-yard line
In 1980, Rick Trocano fired a 67-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Collins in a 41-23 win over Louisville.

34-yard line
Tony Dorsett scored on a 66-yard touchdown run—one of his four touchdowns in a 52-20 victory over Army.

35-yard line
In a 42-14 win over Florida State in 1981, Julius Dawkins caught a 65-yard touchdown pass from Dan Marino. The touchdown was one of 16 by Dawkins in 1981, which set a new single-season record at Pitt.

36-yard line
Bob Clemens returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown in Pitt's 28-13 win over Notre Dame in 1959.

37-yard line
Tom Flynn returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown in a commanding 63-14 victory against Louisville in 1982.

38-yard line
In a 20-0 shutout of archrival Penn State in 1955, quarterback Corny Salvaterra scored on a 62-yard touchdown run.

39-yard line
On Pitt's first offensive play against Syracuse in 1989 (with the Panthers already trailing 7-0), quarterback Alex Van Pelt rifled a 61-yard touchdown pass to Henry Tuten.

40-yard line
Elliott Walker scored on a 60-yard run in Pitt's 33-19 win over Kansas in the 1975 Sun Bowl.

41-yard line
In a 45-7 win over Boston College in 1977, Jodo Heath returned a punt 59 yards for a touchdown.

42-yard line
Lou "Bimbo" Ceccoti fired a 58-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Joe Robinson in Pitt's 19-0 win over Penn State in 1949.

43-yard line
Linebacker Jerry Olsavsky intercepted a pass and returned it 57 yards for a touchdown in a 56-14 victory against Navy in 1986.

44-yard line
In a 12-0 win over Duke in 1959, Mike Ditka turned a magnificent catch into a 56-yard touchdown.

45-yard line
Marshall Goldberg intercepted a pass on the first play of the game and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown to begin Pitt on its way to a 39-0 drubbing of Ohio Wesleyan in 1937.

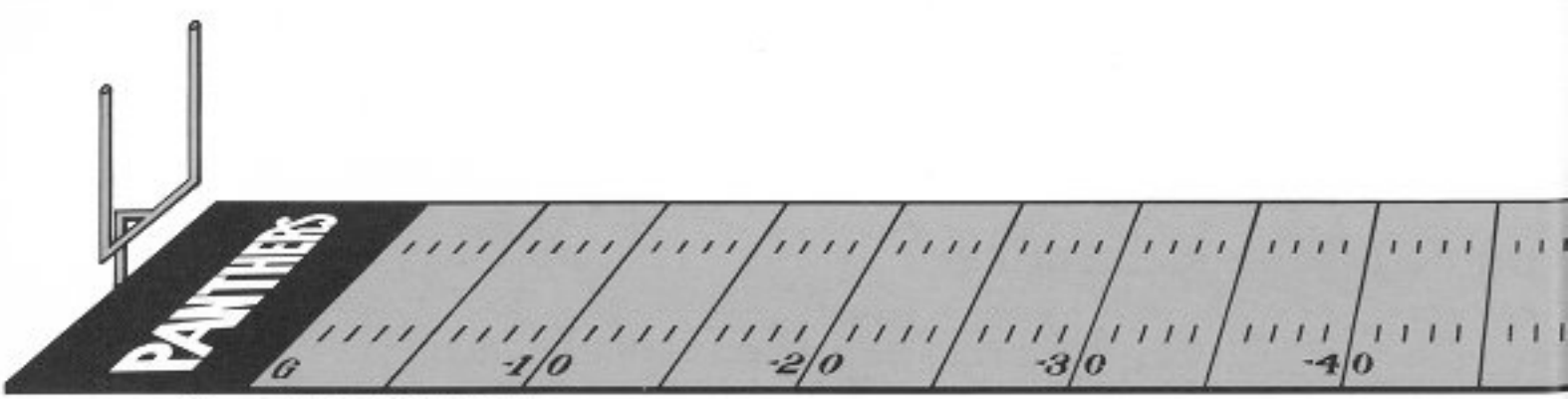
46-yard line
Gibby Welch rushed 54 yards for a touchdown in a 24-6 win over Penn State in 1926.

47-yard line
One of Dan Marino's six touchdown passes in a 42-28 victory against South Carolina in 1983 was a 53-yarder to Julius Dawkins.

48-yard line
In a 55-6 win over Temple in 1975, J.C. Wilson returned a blocked field goal 52 yards for a touchdown.

49-yard line
Bryan Thomas ran for a 51-yard touchdown in Pitt's 63-14 defeat of Louisville in 1982.

50-yard line
In a classic 0-0 tie with Nebraska in 1928— with the Panthers having three good scoring chances, the Cornhuskers never even reached the 50-yard line.



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49-yard line
In his stupefying 303-yard rushing performance during Pitt's 34-20 win against Notre Dame in 1975, Tony Dorsett also caught three passes for 74 yards; one of those was a 49-yard touchdown reception.

48-yard line
Cornerback Gary Richard returned an interception 48 yards for a touchdown in a 41-26 victory over Purdue in 1986.

47-yard line
This was as far as West Virginia could get during Pitt's 34-0 win over the Mountaineers at Pitt Stadium in 1931.

46-yard line
Paul Martha exploded through the left side of the line and raced 46 yards for the game-clinching touchdown as Pitt beat West Virginia 13-10 in 1963.

45-yard line
Against Navy in 1985, John Congemi completed a pass to Chuckie Scales at the Navy 45-yard line to give him 406 yards passing on the day. He finished with 446, the only 400-yard passing game in Pitt history.

44-yard line
In the 1989 John Hancock Bowl, freshman quarterback Alex Van Pelt completed a 44-yard touchdown pass to Henry Tuten with 2:10 left to play that gave Pitt a 31-28 victory. It also gave Van Pelt a total of 2,881 yards passing for the season, breaking Dan Marino's Pitt single-season record of 2,876 set in 1981.

43-yard line
On a third down at the West Virginia 43 in the fourth quarter of a 1982 game against the Mountaineers, Dan Marino fired a 16-yard pass to Dwight Clark to keep the eventual game-winning driver alive, as Pitt rallied for a 16-13 victory.

42-yard line
Mark Bruno tied a school record (jointly held by Carson Long and Fred Cox) by kicking a 52-yard field goal in a 28-10 loss to West Virginia in 1984.

41-yard line
A 41-yard touchdown on a lateral from Izzy Woodstock to Mike Nicsick helped Pitt beat Nebraska 25-6 in 1932.

40-yard line
Fullback Dan Crossman ran 40 yards for a touchdown on a trick hidden ball play during Pitt's 52-6 win against Navy in 1988.

39-yard line
John Congemi's fifth touchdown pass in Pitt's 56-14 win against Navy in 1986 went for 39 yards to Charles Gladman.

38-yard line
Quarterback Matt Cavanaugh tossed a 38-yard touchdown pass to Willie Taylor in a 52-26 win over Army in 1977.

37-yard line
All-American Hugh Green sacked Army quarterback Bryan Allen on the 37-yard line for his 53rd career sack, which stands as the Pitt record.

36-yard line
Joe Walton caught a 36-yard touchdown pass—one of his two TD receptions of the day—as Pitt upset fifth-ranked Duke 26-7 in Durham in 1955.

35-yard line
In 1936, Curly Stebbins scored on a 35-yard run in the fourth quarter to give Pitt a 6-0 win at Ohio State.

34-yard line
Willie Taylor caught a 34-yard halfback option pass from JoJo Heath during a hard-fought 17-17 tie with Florida in 1977.

33-yard line
In 1985, Pat Viancourt, an unknown walk-on, kicked a 43-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the game to beat Syracuse 13-10.

32-yard line
On October 23, 1976, Tony Dorsett broke the NCAA career rushing record held by Archie Griffin on a 32-yard run in Pitt's 45-0 win over Navy.

31-yard line
In a 76-0 win over Temple, senior Randy Reutershan caught a 31-yard pass from freshman quarterback Lindsay Delaney—his first pass as a Panther.

30-yard line
John Congemi fired a 30-yard touchdown pass to Bill Wallace in Pitt's 31-11 upset of Penn State in 1984.

29-yard line
Starting on the Notre Dame 29-yard line in 1975, Tony Dorsett charged nine yards up the middle giving him a total of 303 yards rushing on the day—Pitt's only 300-yard rushing game ever.

28-yard line
Reggie Smith returned a blocked punt 28 yards for a touchdown in a 55-10 victory over Louisville in 1983.

27-yard line
One of Matt Cavanaugh's five touchdown passes in a 44-31 win over Duke was a 27- yarder to Jim Corbett.

26-yard line
In his first game at Pitt, freshman Brian Davis rushed for 100 yards on 15 carries, including a spectacular 26-yard run in which he spun off tacklers like a human centrifuge. Pitt lost to Boston College, however, 29-22.

25-yard line
In 1958, facing fourth-and-six at the Notre Dame 25 in the closing minutes of the game, quarterback Bill Kalbfleisch connected with Mike Ditka on a nine-yard pass to give Pitt a first down, to keep alive a drive that eventually resulted in a dramatic 29-26 Pitt victory.

24-yard line
Gordon Jones caught a 24-yard touchdown pass from Matt Cavanaugh in Pitt's 44-31 win over Duke in 1976.

23-yard line
If Syracuse started at its own one-yard line in its 1921 game against Pitt, and added up all of its rushing and passing yardage for the game, this is as far as the Orangemen would have gotten. The Panthers yielded only 22 yards in total offense to the Orangemen in a 35-0 win, still a Pitt record.

22-yard line
Ivan Toncic's 22-yard pass to Art Geb with 22 seconds left to play gave Pitt a 6-3 win over Oregon in 1957.

21-yard line
In 1987, linebacker Zeke Gadson recovered a fumble by West Virginia quarterback Major Harris on the Mountaineer 21-yard line to set up Jeff Van-Horne's winning 40-yard field goal in Pitt's 6-3 victory.

20-yard line
In the 1928 Rose Bowl against Stanford—Pitt's first bowl appearance ever—Jimmy Hagan scooped up a fumble and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown to give Pitt a 6-0 lead; Stanford won the game 7-6.

19-yard line
Joe Walton made a great 19-yard touchdown catch to give Pitt a 14-7 win over Syracuse in 1956.

18-yard line
In 1978, placekicker Mark Schubert booted a 28-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter to give Pitt a come-from-behind 18-17 victory over Syracuse.

17-yard line
Craig "Ironhead" Heyward lobbed a 17-yard option pass to wide receiver Bill Osborn in Pitt's 1987 opening-game 27-17 win at Brigham Young.

16-yard line
In 1958, sophomore Mike Ditka caught a 16-yard touchdown pass to complete the scoring in Pitt's 27-6 upset of UCLA in Los Angeles.

15-yard line
Against Fordham in 1937, Bill Daddio missed the fifth field goal attempt of the game (by both teams) and for the third straight year against the Rams the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

14-yard line
In 1981, Julius Dawkins caught a 14-yard touchdown pass in a 48-0 win over Army, giving him four TD receptions for the day, still a Pitt record.

13-yard line
Rick Trocano's 13-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Jacobs in the fourth quarter provided the winning points in Pitt's 20-16 comeback victory over North Carolina in 1978.

12-yard line
Dan Marino threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bentje Pryor for the winning score in Pitt's 16-10 win over Arizona in the 1979 Fiesta Bowl.

11-yard line
Tony Dorsett scored on an 11-yard touchdown run—the 62nd touchdown of his career—in Pitt's 27-3 Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia in 1977.

10-yard line
In the first night game in Pitt history on August 31, 1985, Charles Gladman scored on a 10-yard run to put Pitt ahead 28-24 en route to a 31-30 victory over Purdue.

9-yard line
Joe Walton's diving fourth-quarter catch in the end zone gave Pitt a 14-7 victory against Oregon in 1956.

8-yard line
In a 42-28 victory over South Carolina in 1981, Dan Marino threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to John Brown for his school-record sixth TD pass of the game.

7-yard line
Norton Seaman's fourth-quarter extra point conversion from the seven-yard line gave Pitt a 14-13 victory over Penn State in 1957.

6-yard line
In 1959, Mike Ditka blocked a punt, then tackled the punter—who had recovered the ball—on the six yard line. Ditka also scored two touchdowns in Pitt's 21-15 win over Marquette.

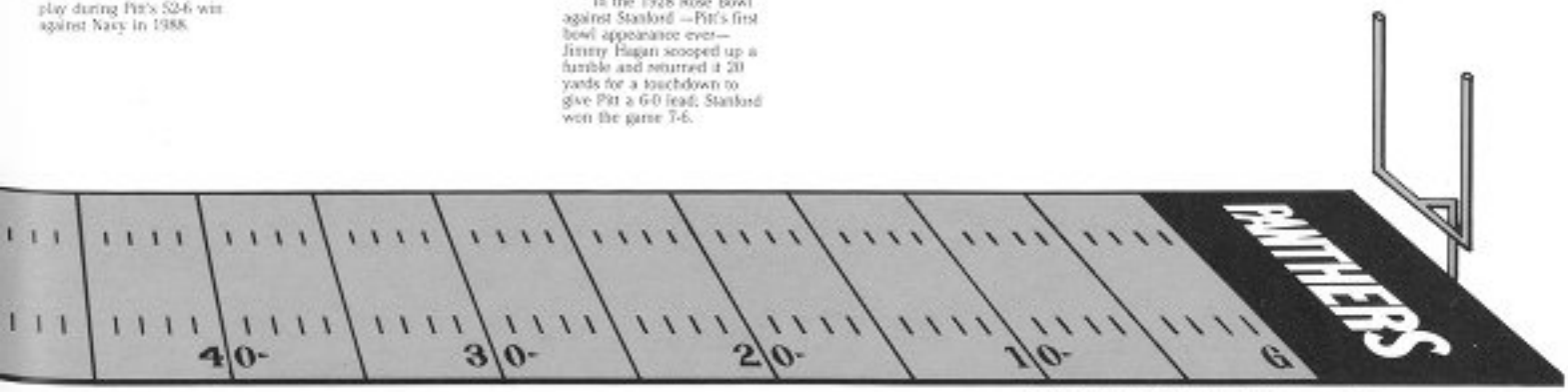
5-yard line
Bill Pitcoris caught a five-yard touchdown pass from Dave Havern to give Pitt an amazing 36-35 comeback victory against West Virginia in 1970.

4-yard line
Facing fourth-and-four with 2:22 left to play against West Virginia in 1954, Corny Salvatorra threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Freddie Glatz as Pitt upset the Mountaineers 13-10 in Morgantown.

3-yard line
Larry Sims scored on a three-yard run to close the scoring in Pitt's 76-0 defeat of Temple in 1977. It was the fourth-largest margin of victory in Pitt history.

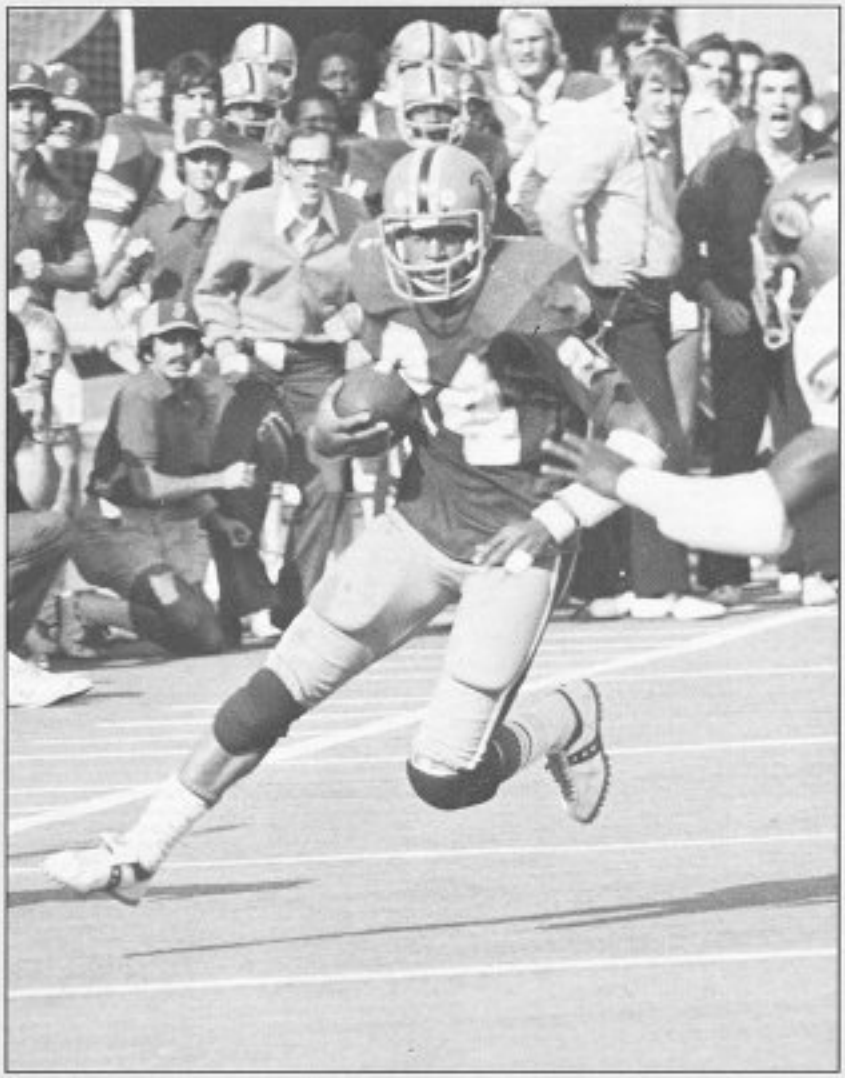
2-yard line
After three straight scoreless ties with Fordham, Pitt exploded with 21 points in the fourth quarter against the Rams in 1938, and, capped by Marshall Goldberg's two-yard touchdown run, the Panthers won 24-13.

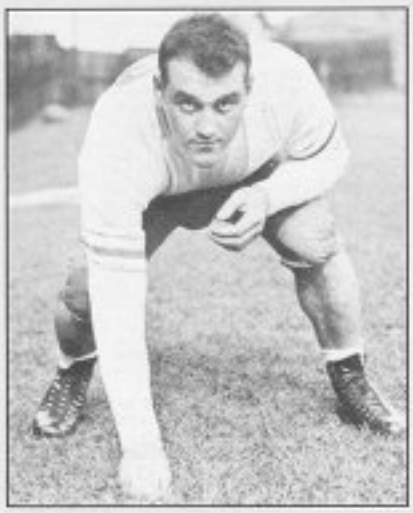
1-yard line
Against Stanford in 1932, Warren Heller's one-yard touchdown run was the game's only score, as Pitt prevailed 7-0.



All-Americans

Above: Bernie Barkouskie (top), **Jesse Quatse** (middle), **Ray Montgomery** (bottom). **Right: Gordon Jones** (top), **Gary Burley** (bottom left) **and Tony Matisi** (bottom right).





The following list of Pitt's First Team All-Americans was compiled from various sources, including the NCAA Football Guide, and consists of players who were first team selections on one or more of the All-American teams of the last 73 years. Over the years, these selections were made by Walter Camp, Grantland Rice, Casper Whitney, INS, AP, UPI, NANA, NEA, the Football Writers, the Football Coaches Association, the All-America Board, *Newsweek* and *The Sporting News*.

Pitt's First Team All-Americans

Year	*Name*	*Pos.*
1914	Robert Peck	(c)
1915	*Robert Peck*	(c)
1916	*Robert Peck*	(c)
1916	*James Herron*	(e)
1916	Andy Hastings	(f)
1916	Claude Thornhill	(g)
1917	H.C. Carlson	(e)
1917	*Jock Sutherland*	(g)
1917	*Dale Sies*	(g)
1917	George McLaren	(f)
1918	*Leonard Hilty*	(t)
1918	*Tom Davies*	(b)
1918	*George McLaren*	(f)
1920	Tom Davies	(b)
1920	*Herb Stein*	(c)
1921	*Herb Stein*	(c)
1925	*Ralph Chase*	(t)
1927	Bill Kern	(t)
1927	*Gilbert Welch*	(b)
1928	*Mike Getto*	(t)
1929	*Joe Donchess*	(e)
1929	*Ray Montgomery*	(g)
1929	Toby Uansa	(h)
1929	Thomas Parkinson	(b)
1931	*Jesse Quatse*	(t)
1932	*Joe Skladany*	(e)
1932	*Warren Heller*	(b)
1933	*Joe Skladany*	(h)
1934	*Charles Hartwig*	(e)
1934	George Shotwell	(g)
1934	Isadore Weinstock	(c)
1935	Art Detzel	(t)
1936	*Averell Daniell*	(t)
1936	William Glassford	(g)
1937	Frank Souchak	(e)
1937	Bill Daddio	(e)
1937	*Tony Matisi*	(t)
1937	*Marshall Goldberg*	(b)
1938	*Marshall Goldberg*	(b)
1938	Bill Daddio	(e)
1941	Ralph Fife	(g)
1949	Bernie Barkouskie	(g)
1952	Eldred Kraemer	(t)
1952	Joe Schmidt	(lb)

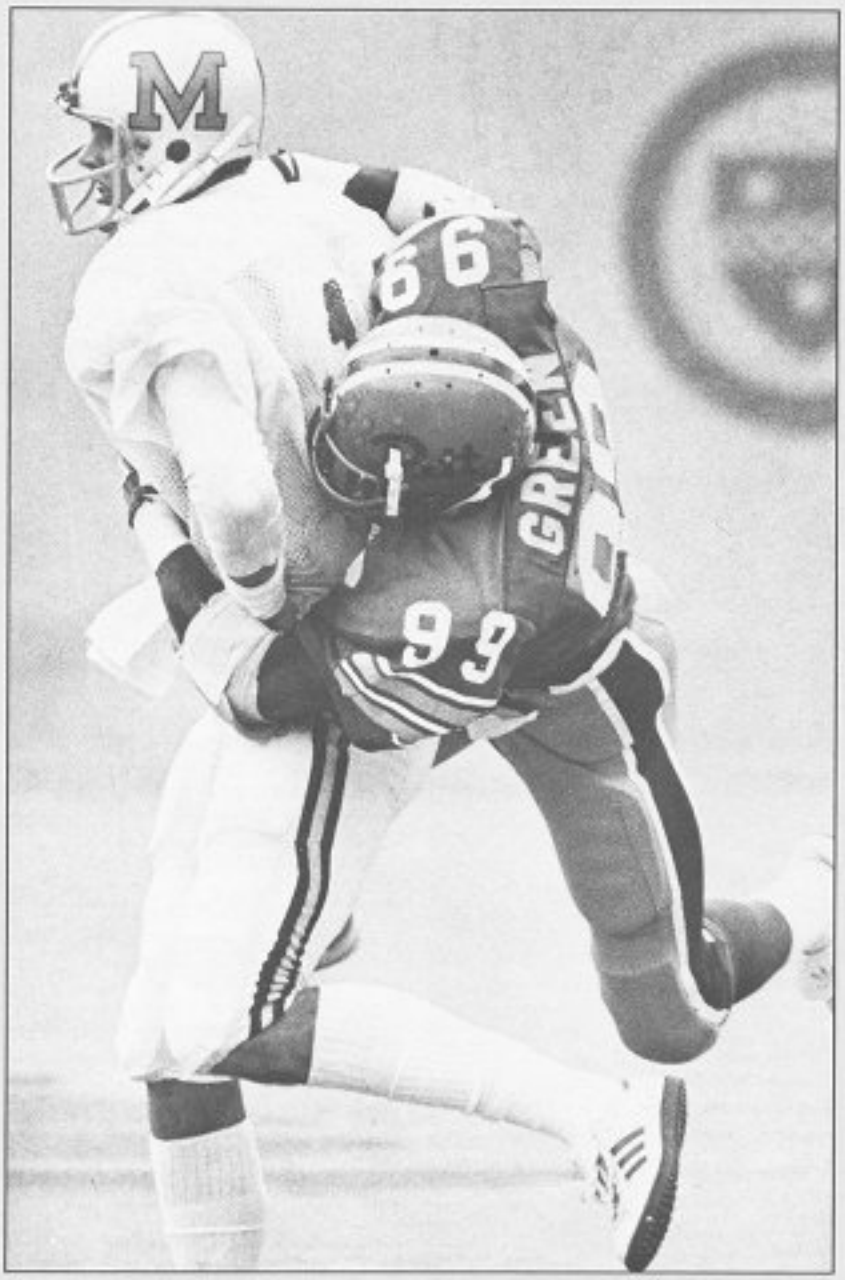
1956 . . . *Joe Walton* . . . . . (e)
1958 . . . *John Guzik* . . . . . (g)
1960 . . . *Mike Ditka* . . . . . (e)
1963 . . . *Paul Martha* . . . . . (b)
1963 . . . Ernie Borghetti . . . . . (t)
1973 . . . Tony Dorsett . . . . . (b)
1974 . . . Tony Dorsett . . . . . (b)
1974 . . . Gary Burley . . . . . (mg)
1975 . . . Tony Dorsett . . . . . (b)
1976 . . . *Tony Dorsett* . . . . . (b)
1976 . . . *Al Romano* . . . . . (mg)
1977 . . . Matt Cavanaugh . . . . . (qb)
1977 . . . *Randy Holloway* . . . . . (t)
1977 . . . *Bob Jury* . . . . . (s)
1977 . . . *Tom Brzoza* . . . . . (c)
1978 . . . *Hugh Green* . . . . . (de)
1978 . . . Gordon Jones . . . . . (e)
1979 . . . *Hugh Green* . . . . . (de)
1980 . . . *Hugh Green* . . . . . (de)
1980 . . . *Mark May* . . . . . (ot)
1981 . . . *Sal Sunseri* . . . . . (lb)
1981 . . . Jimbo Covert . . . . . (ot)
1981 . . . Dan Marino . . . . . (qb)
1981 . . . Julius Dawkins . . . . . (se)
1982 . . . *Jimbo Covert* . . . . . (ot)
1982 . . . Bill Maas . . . . . (dt)
1982 . . . Bill Fralic . . . . . (ot)
1983 . . . *Bill Fralic* . . . . . (ot)
1984 . . . *Bill Fralic* . . . . . (ot)
1986 . . . *Randy Dixon* . . . . . (ot)
1986 . . . *Tony Woods* . . . . . (de)
1987 . . . Ezekial Gadson . . . . . (lb)
1987 . . . *Craig Heyward* . . . . . (b)
1988 . . . *Mark Stepnoski* . . . . . (g)
1988 . . . Jerry Olsavsky . . . . . (lb)
1989 . . . Marc Spindler . . . . . (t)

Italics indicates consensus status

Pitt Ranks Sixth in Division 1-A Consensus All-Americans

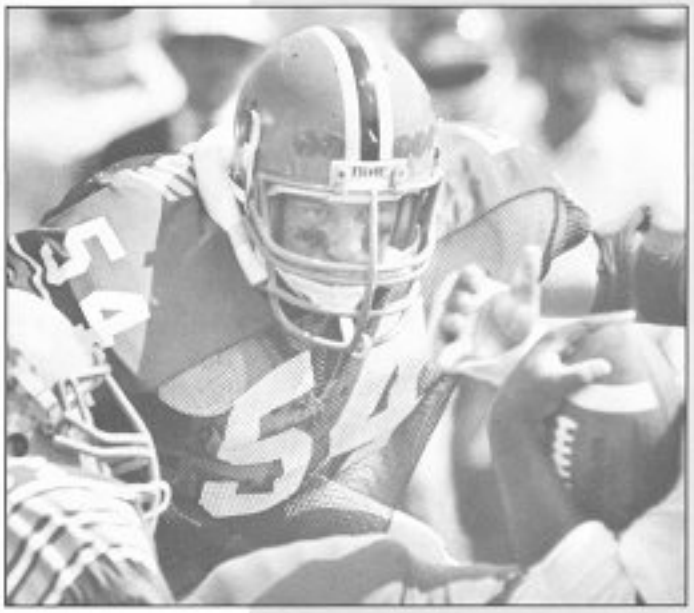
With a total of 38 players who have received consensus All-America recognition, Pitt ranks sixth among all Division 1-A schools.

1. Notre Dame 70
2. Michigan 50
3. USC 48
4. Oklahoma 43
5. Ohio State 39
6. Pitt 38



Above: Warren Heller (top), **Tom Parkinson** (middle), **and George Shotwell** (bottom). **Left: Hugh Green** (top), **Bill Daddio** (bottom left) **and Tony Dorsett** (bottom right).

Panther Captains (1905-1989)



Troy Benson (top), **Bill McPeak** (below, left), **Herb Stein** (below, middle), **and Ave Daniell** (below, right).

1905 Joe Thompson
1906 Gilbert Miller
1907 Calvin Marshall
1908 Quincy Banbury
1909 Homer Roe
1910 Tex Richards
1911 Jack Lindsay
1912 Polly Galvin
1913 Hube Wagner
1914 Wayne Smith
1915 Guy Williamson
1916 Bob Peck
1917 H.C. Carlson
1918 George McLaren
1919 Jimmy DeHart
1920 Herbert Stein
1921 Tom Davies
1922 Tom Holleran
1923 Lloyd Jordan
1924 Noble Frank
1925 Ralph Chase
1926 Blair McMillan
1927 Gibby Welch
1928 Alex Fox
1929 Luby DiMeolo
1930 Eddie Baker
1931 Eddie Hirshberg
1932 Paul Reider
1933 None
1934 Charles Hartwig
1935 Nick Kliskey
1936 None
1937 John Michelosen
1938-1945 Game Captains
1946 Jack Durisham, Bill McPeak

1947 Game Captains
1948 Bill McPeak
1949 Lou Cecconi
1950 Nick Bolkovac
1951 Rudy Andabaker, Bob Brennan
1952 Joe Schmidt
1953 Dick Deitrick
1954 Henry Ford, Lou Palatella
1955 Hal Hunter, John Cenci
1956 Joe Walton, Bob Pollock
1957 Charley Brueckman, Jim McCusker
1958 Ed Michaels, Don Crafton
1959 Bill Lindner, Ken Montanari
1960 Mike Ditka
1961 Game Captains
1962 Tom Brown, Gary Kaltenbach
1963 Al Grigaliunas
1964 Ray Popp
1965 Phil Dahar
1966 Jim Flanigan
1967 Dave Drake
1968 Harry Orszulak, Ed Gallin, Ed Whitaker
1969-70 Game Captains
1971 Jack Dykes, John Simpson
1972 John Moss, Rick Lozier, Reggie Frye
1973 Dave Wannstedt, Rodney Kirby, Jim Buckmon
1974 Mike Carey, Bill Daniels, Kelcy Daviston
1975 Dennis Moorhead, Tom Perko
1976 Tony Dorsett, Jim Corbett, Arnie Weatherington
1977 Tom Brzoza, Matt Cavanaugh, Randy Holloway, Bob Jury
1978 Gordon Jones, Jeff Delaney, Al Chesley, Matt Carroll
1979 Jeff Pelusi, Jo Jo Heath, Dan Fidler
1980 Hugh Green, Rickey Jackson, Bill Neill, Rick Trocano, Mark May, Russ Grimm
1981 Sal Sunseri, Emil Boures
1982 Dan Marino, Jimbo Covert, J.C. Pelusi, Yogi Jones
1983 Tom Flynn, Troy Hill, Jim Sweeney
1984 Bill Fralic, Chris Doleman, Troy Benson
1985 John Congemi, Bill Callahan, Dennis Atiyeh
1986 Steve Apke, Randy Dixon, Tony Woods
1987 Jon Carter, Ed Miller, Billy Owens
1988 Jerry Olsavsky, Tom Ricketts, Mark Stepnoski, Troy Washington
1989 Robert Bradley, Dan Crossman, Roman Matusz

Postseason and All-Star Players

East-West Shrine Game

1925....Horse L. Chase.....tackle
1928....Mike Getto.....tackle
1930....Eddie Baker.....quarterback
1932....James MacMurdo.....tackle
1934....Michael Sebastian...halfback
1934....Joseph Skladany.....end
1934....Frank Walton.....tackle
1935....Charles Hartwig.....guard
1935....Mill Munjas.....quarterback
1935....Izzy Weinstock.....halfback
1938....John Michelosen..quarterback
1938....Frank Souchak.....end
1939....Bill Daddio.....end
1939....Marshall Goldberg...halfback
1939....Harold Stebbins.....halfback
1940....Richard Cassiano....halfback
1940....Ben Kish.....fullback
1941....George Kracum.....fullback
1942....Ralph Fife.....guard
1942....Stan Gervelis.....end
1945....George Ranii.....guard
1946....Leo Skladany.....end
1949....William McPeak.....end
1950....Nicholas Bolkovac.....tackle
1952....William Reynolds....halfback
1954....Eldred Kraemer.....tackle
1954....Robert McQuaide.....end
1957....Charley Brueckman....center
1957....Jim McCusker.....tackle
1958....John Guzik.....guard
1958....Dick Haley.....halfback
1958....Art Gob.....end
1959....Ivan Toncic.....quarterback
1959....Bill Lindner.....tackle
1960....Mike Ditka.....end
1961....Fred Cox.....halfback
1961....Steve Jastrzembski.....end
1962....John Draksler.....guard
1963....Paul Martha.....halfback
1963....Rick Leeson.....fullback
1963....Ernie Borghetti.....tackle
1964....Fred Mazurek....quarterback
1965....Eric Crabtree.....halfback
1965....Joe Novogratz.....fullback
1969....Geoff Brown.....linebacker
1972....Bob Kuziel.....center
1975....Gary Burley....middle guard
1978....Al Chesley.....linebacker
1979....Jo Jo Heath.....safety
1980....Russ Grimm.....center
1980....Rickey Jackson.....end
1981....Emil Boures.....center
1981....Sal Sunseri.....linebacker
1982....Rob Fada.....guard
1982....Tim Lewis.....def. back
1983....Bill Maas.....def. tackle
1983....Tom Flynn.....def. back
1984....Troy Benson.....linebacker
1984....Chris Doleman.....end
1984....Bill Wallace.....end
1985....Bob Buczkowski.....def. end
1985....Barry Pettyjohn.....center
1987....Ezekial Gadson....linebacker
1987....Gary Richard.....cornerback
1988....Burt Grossman.....def. end
1988....Tom Ricketts.....tackle
1988....Jerry Olsavsky.....linebacker
1988....Mark Stepnoski.....guard
1989....Alonzo Hampton..cornerback
1989....Roman Matusz.....off. tackle

Senior Bowl

1953....Joe Schmidt.....guard-center
1956....John Cenci.....center
1956....Lou Cimarolli.....halfback
1956....John Paluck.....end
1957....Bob Pollock.....tackle
1957....Vince Scorsone.....guard
1958....Charley Brueckman....center
1958....Jim McCusker.....tackle
1965....Marty Schottenheimer..center
1965....Paul Cercel.....center
1967....Jim Flanigan.....linebacker
1977....Matt Cavanaugh..quarterback
1977....Randy Holloway.....tackle
1977....Elliott Walker.....halfback
1977....J.C. Wilson.....cornerback
1978....Al Chesley.....linebacker
1978....Gordon Jones.....end
1978....Jeff Delaney.....safety
1979....Jo Jo Heath.....safety
1980....Rickey Jackson.....def. end
1980....Lynn Thomas.....def. back
1980....Randy McMillan.....fullback
1980....Benjie Pryor.....end
1981....Emil Boures.....center
1981....Sal Sunseri.....linebacker
1982....Jimbo Covert.....tackle
1982....Julius Dawkins.....end
1982....Tim Lewis.....def. back
1982....Dan Marino.....quarterback
1982....Ron Sams.....guard
1982....Bryan Thomas..running back
1983....Jim Sweeney.....center
1983....Bill Maas.....def. tackle
1983....Tom Flynn.....def. back
1983....Dwight Collins.....end
1984....Chris Doleman.....def. end
1986....Randy Dixon.....tackle

Blue-Gray All-Star Classic

1939....Steve Petro.....guard
1939....John Chickerneo.quarterback
1940....Bob Thurbon.....halfback
1944....Ernie Bonelli.....halfback
1945....Francis Mattioli.....guard
1945....John Kosh.....center
1948....Leo Skladany.....end
1949....Bernie Barkouskie.....guard
1949....Carl DePasqua.....fullback
1951....Bob Bestwick....quarterback
1951....Chris Warriner.....end
1952....Joe Bozek.....end
1953....Dick Deitrick.....end
1959....Fred Riddle.....fullback
1961....Larry Vignali.....guard
1963....John Maczuzak.....tackle
1969....Bob Ellis.....end
1969....Dave Dibbley.....halfback
1971....Charles Hall.....def. back
1974....Mike Bulino.....def. back
1984....Marlon McIntyre.....fullback
1984....Melvin Dean.....def. back
1986....Tom Brown.....fullback
1988....Burt Grossman.....def. end
1988....Cornell Holloway...def. back
1988....Troy Washington.....safety

Hula Bowl

1953....Billy Reynolds.....halfback
1957....Joe Walton.....end
1958....Charley Brueckman....center
1959....John Guzik.....guard
1960....Bill Lindner.....tackle
1961....Mike Ditka.....end
1962....Fred Cox.....halfback
1964....Paul Martha.....halfback
1964....Rick Leeson.....fullback
1964....Ernie Borghetti.....tackle
1965....Eric Crabtree.....tackle
1965....Joe Novogratz.....linebacker
1969....Geoff Brown.....linebacker
1971....Charles Hall.....def. back
1972....Bob Kuziel.....center
1973....Jim Buckmon.....def. end
1975....Tom Perko.....linebacker
1976....Tony Dorsett...running back
1976....Al Romano.....middle guard
1976....Jim Corbett.....tight end
1977....Tom Brzoza.....center
1977....Bob Jury.....safety
1978....Jeff Delaney.....safety
1978....Matt Carroll.....guard
1978....Gordon Jones.....end
1978....Dave Logan.....tackle
1979....Jeff Pelusi.....linebacker
1980....Hugh Green.....def. end
1980....Mark May.....tackle
1980....Randy McMillan.....fullback
1980....Benjie Pryor.....end
1981....Pappy Thomas.....def. back
1982....Jimbo Covert.....tackle
1982....Julius Dawkins.....end
1982....Dan Marino.....quarterback
1983....Jim Sweeney.....center
1984....Bill Fralic.....tackle
1985....Bill Callahan.....safety
1987....Jon Carter.....end
1987....Quintin Jones.....cornerback
1988....Burt Grossman.....def. end
1989....Tony Siragusa.....def. tackle

North-South

1949....Lou Cecconi.....halfback
1952....Joe Schmidt.....guard-center
1958....Bill Kaliden.....quarterback
1958....Ed Michaels.....guard
1959....Serafino Fazio.....center
1960....Ron Delfine.....end
1960....Paul Hodge.....guard
1962....Ed Clark.....halfback
1962....Gary Kaltenbach.....tackle
1962....Tom Brown.....guard
1963....Al Grigaliunas.....end
1963....Jeff Ware.....guard
1965....Ken Lucas.....quarterback
1965....Fred Hoaglin.....center
1971....Ralph Cindrich....linebacker

Japan Bowl

1975....Tom Perko.....linebacker
1976....Tony Dorsett...running back
1976....Al Romano.....middle guard
1976....Jim Corbett.....tight end
1977....Tom Brzoza.....center
1977....Bob Jury.....safety
1978....Matt Carroll.....guard
1978....Dave Logan.....tackle
1979....Ralph Still.....end

Jim Corbett (top), **Bill Kaliden** (bottom).

Postseason All-Stars (continued)

Al Romano (top), **Ben Kish** (bottom).

1980....Hugh Green .....def. end
1980....Russ Grimm .....center
1980....Mark May .....tackle
1980....Terry White.....def. back
1981....Wayne DiBartola running back
1981....Pappy Thomas .....def. back
1982....J.C. Pelusi.....middle guard
1987....Gary Richard ..... cornerback
1989....Roman Matusz.....off. tackle
1989....Dan Crossman ..... def. back

Martin Luther King All-America Classic

1989....Bill Cherpak.....off. guard
1989....Chris Goetz.....off. guard
1989....Tom Sims .....def. tackle
1989....Tony Siragusa.....def. tackle
1989....Carnel Smith.....def. end

Academic All-American Team

1952 .....Dick Deitrick
1954 .....Lou Palatella
1956 .....Joe Walton
1958 .....John Guzik
1959 .....Bill Lindner
1976 .....Jeff Delaney
1978 .....Jeff Delaney
1980 .....Greg Meisner
1981 .....Rob Fada
1982 .....Rob Fada
1982 .....J.C. Pelusi
1985 .....Bob Schilken
1986 .....Mark Stepnoski
1988 .....Mark Stepnoski
1989 .....Louis Riddick

College All-Star Game

1934....Michael Sebastian ...halfback
1934....Joseph Skladany .....end
1934....Frank Walton .....tackle
1935....Miller Munjas ....quarterback
1935....George Shotwell .....guard
1937....Averell Daniell .....tackle
1937....Bill Glassford.....guard
1937....Robert LaRue .....halfback
1938....Frank Patrick .....fullback
1939....Bill Daddio .....end
1939....Marshall Goldberg ...halfback
1940....Richard Cassiano ....halfback
1940....Ben Kish .....fullback
1941....George Kracum .....fullback
1945....Ernest Bonelli .....fullback
1953....Billy Reynolds .....halfback
1954....Dick Deitrick .....end
1955....Eldred Kraemer .....tackle
1956....John Paluck .....end
1957....Vince Scorsone .....guard
1957....Joe Walton .....end
1958....Jim McCusker.....tackle
1959....Dick Haley .....halfback
1959....John Guzik .....guard
1961....Mike Ditka .....end
1961....Ed Sharockman .....halfback
1964....Paul Martha .....halfback
1964....Ernie Borghetti.....tackle
1964....John Maczuzak.....tackle
1965....Marty Schottenheimer ..center
1967....Jim Flanigan .....linebacker
1971....Charles Hall .....def. back
1972....Bob Kuziel .....center

Churchmen's All-American Team

1973 .....Dave Blandino
1974 .....Mike Carey (2nd team)
1975 .....Al Romano
1976 .....Al Romano
1977 .....Jeff Delaney
1977 .....Dave Trout (Hon. Mention)
1978 .....Jeff Delaney
1978 .....Dave Trout

Coaches' All-American Game

1974....Rod Kirby .....linebacker
1974....Jim Buckmon .....def. end
1974....Glenn Hyde .....off. guard

All-American Bowl

1973....Rod Kirby .....linebacker
1974....Gary Burley ....middle guard
1974....Mike Bulino .....def. back
1974....Mike Carey .....center

SPECIAL AWARDS

John W. Heisman Memorial Trophy

Awarded annually to the outstanding college football player by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

- **1976 Tony Dorsett**

Lombardi Award

Presented each year to the outstanding college lineman or linebacker by the Rotary Club of Houston.

- **1980 Hugh Green**

Outland Trophy

Presented each year by the Football Writers Association of America to the outstanding collegiate interior lineman.

- **1980 Mark May**

Maxwell Award

Highlights the top college player in the nation and is presented by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia.

- **1976 Tony Dorsett**
- **1980 Hugh Green**

Walter Camp Award

Presented by the Walter Camp Football Foundation to the college player of the year.

- **1976 Tony Dorsett**
- **1980 Hugh Green** *(Only defensive player to win the award since its inception in 1969.)*
- **1988 Mark Stepnoski**

The Lambert-Meadowlands Trophy

Awarded each year to the top Eastern Division 1 collegiate football team. Pitt has won the award the following years:

Year	*Record*	*Coach*
1936	8-1-1	Dr. John "Jock" Sutherland
1937	9-0-1	Dr. John "Jock" Sutherland
1955	7-4-0	John P. Michelosen
1976	12-0-0	Johnny Majors
1979	11-1-0	Jackie Sherrill
1980	11-1-0	Jackie Sherrill

Bowl History

Rose Bowl
January 2, 1928
Pasadena, California
The Rose Bowl

STANFORD	0	0	7	0	—	7
PITT	0	0	6	0	—	6

Pitt's first bowl trip resembled a politican's whistle-stop tour — wherever Pitt was at lunchtime during its trek west, it practiced. The routine was simple: deboard the train around 11:15; explore the day's town until noon; lunch at 12; walk lunch off, then practice; reboard the train. So it was that Pitt practiced in Dodge City, Albuquerque and Winslow, Arizona, on the way to Pasadena. The game had a sentimental storyline: the coach against his mentor. Panther Coach John B. "Jock" Sutherland had played for Stanford Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner when the latter was at Pitt. Amidst all that, the game, although close, was controlled by Stanford. Pitt grabbed a 6-0 third-quarter lead when Jimmy Hagan scooped up a Cardinal fumble and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was missed. Stanford, which made several marches deep into Pitt territory, finally scored on an unusual play. On fourth-and-goal at the two, Stanford quarterback Biff Hoffman completed a pass to Bob Sims, but it was short of the goal line. Sims was hit and fumbled, but Frank Wilton picked up the loose ball and carried it in to tie the game. Hoffman's extra point won it, 7-6. Pitt, a slight favorite entering the game, mustered very little offense in its first of four Rose Bowl games.

Rose Bowl
January 1, 1930
Pasadena, California
The Rose Bowl

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	13	13	14	7	—	47
PITT	0	0	7	7	—	14

If vintage football films give you the impression that the game of the 20s and 30s was run, run, and run again, think again. USC's Trojans bombed Pitt with an all-out passing attack. The game started on a bright note for "Jock" Sutherland's team when Toby Uansa rushed 68 yards on Pitt's first play. Pitt failed to score, then the walls caved in. Gaius Shaver connected with Henry Edelson for a 55-yard touchdown. Later in the quarter, Shaver hit Ernest Pinckert for a 28-yard score, capitalizing on a Pitt fumble. Another fumble led to USC's third touchdown, a short run which opened the score to 19-0. Two Jesses set up the Trojans' next score when Jesse Mortensen and Jesse Hill teamed for a 51-yard pass play. Russell Saunders helped convert a USC interception into a 33-0 lead with his 13-yard scoring run. Pitt finally broke through in the third quarter when Uansa threw a 28-yard pass to William Wallinchus. Southern Cal sandwiched two more long touchdown passes (38 and 62 yards) around a Tom Parkinson-to-Paul Collins 36-yard TD pass for Pitt to arrive at the final score. In all, the Trojans scored the most points against Pitt since 1903. It would be Sutherland's second worst margin of defeat in his 15 seasons at Pitt; the worst would come three years later, also against USC in the Rose Bowl.

Rose Bowl
January 2, 1933
Pasadena, California
The Rose Bowl

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	7	0	7	21	—	35
PITT	0	0	0	0	—	0

Pitt's coach, John B. "Jock" Sutherland, would try a new ploy after two Rose Bowl losses, so he took the team to Tucson to

Warner often said the toughest game any team of his ever played was the 1928 Rose Bowl: "I have seen many games," he said, "where one team or the other played itself to exhaustion, but in that contest, both sides fought with equal fury, and when the last whistle blew, every player on the field was well used up."

Pitt Bowl Record: 8 wins, 10 losses

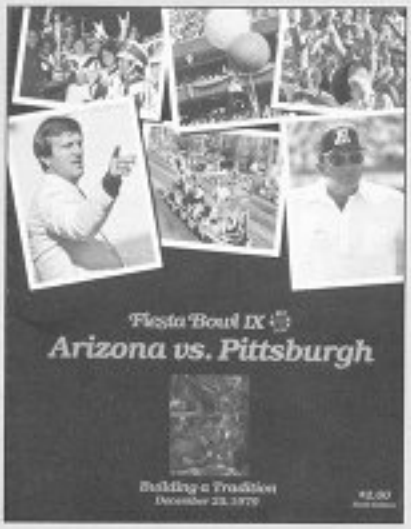
Year	*Bowl*	*Opponent*	*Pitt*	*Opp*	*Season Record*
1927*	Rose Bowl	Stanford	6	7	8-1-1
1929*	Rose Bowl	U.S.C.	14	47	9-1
1932*	Rose Bowl	U.S.C.	0	35	8-1-2
1936*	Rose Bowl	Washington	21	0	8-1-1
1955*	Sugar Bowl	Georgia Tech	0	7	7-4
1956	Gator Bowl	Georgia Tech	14	21	7-3-1
1973	Fiesta Bowl	Arizona State	7	28	6-5-1
1975	Sun Bowl	Kansas	33	19	8-4
1976*	Sugar Bowl	Georgia	27	3	12-0
1977	Gator Bowl	Clemson	34	3	9-2-1
1978	Tangerine Bowl	N.C. State	17	30	8-4
1979	Fiesta Bowl	Arizona	16	10	11-1
1980	Gator Bowl	South Carolina	37	9	11-1
1981*	Sugar Bowl	Georgia	24	20	11-1
1982*	Cotton Bowl	S.M.U.	3	7	9-3
1983*	Fiesta Bowl	Ohio State	23	28	8-3-1
1987	Bluebonnet Bowl	Texas	27	32	8-4
1989	John Hancock Bowl	Texas A&M	31	28	8-3-1

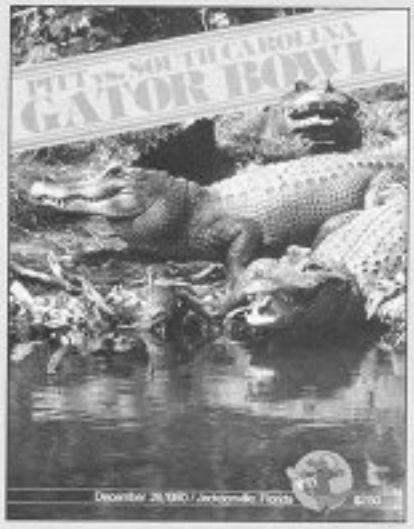
*game played on New Year's Day, or January 2 of following calendar year

Total Points: Pitt 334, Opponents 334

Bowl History (continued)

Pitt has never won a bowl game wearing blue jerseys. All eight of the Panthers' bowl victories have come in white jerseys, including last season's win over Texas A&M in the John Hancock Bowl.





practice for its first Rose Bowl win. Instead Sutherland suffered the worst loss in his Pitt career. It was the first time since 1928 that Pitt was shut out and actually lost the game; it had played four scoreless ties since a 6-0 loss to Carnegie Tech. With 83,000 in attendance, the Panthers stayed close until the fourth quarter before collapsing. USC's Homer Griffith threw, and later caught, a touchdown pass as the Trojans built a 14-0 lead through three quarters. After Irvine Warburton scored to make the score 21-0, Pitt fumbled the kickoff, and Warburton scored against shortly thereafter. A blocked punt set up the final touchdown. Several Panthers were singled out by the crowd with standing ovations: ends Ted Dailey and Joe Skladany, guard Charles Hartwig, and back Warren Heller, who rushed for 63 yards in the final game of his brilliant Pitt career.

Rose Bowl
January 1, 1937
Pasadena, California
The Rose Bowl

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	—	0
PITT	7	0	7	7	—	21

"Jock" Sutherland was intent on winning the Rose Bowl in his fourth try. To that end, Pitt spent two weeks working out on the west coast, for Sutherland was not going to accept 0-4 in Rose Bowl play. His tactics worked, and captain Bobby LaRue led Pitt to a 21-0 victory. LaRue's running set up the first touchdown of the game, which, fittingly, he scored. LaRue's 50-yard run in the third quarter, which would have gone 75 yards for the touchdown if not for a diving tackle, set up Frank Patrick's touchdown. Pitt led, 14-0, after three quarters. The defense added a late touchdown, returning an interception. So elated was Sutherland that he substituted every player who made the trip, so each could forever relate the experience of playing in a Rose Bowl victory. After four tries, the coach had finally overcome one of the few obstacles in his brilliant career.

Sugar Bowl
January 2, 1956
New Orleans, Louisiana
The Sugar Bowl

GEORGIA TECH	7	0	0	0	—	7
PITT	0	0	0	0	—	0

A controversial pass interference penalty against Pitt's Bobby Grier, the first black man ever to play in the Sugar Bowl, put Georgia Tech on the doorstep for the game's only touchdown. Pitt, under new Head Coach John Michelosen — the only man in Pitt history to play and coach in bowl games (he was a quarterback on the 1936 Rose Bowl team) — had several chances to tie the game but hit a wall of futility. Grier's penalty gave Tech the ball on the 1, from where Wade Mitchell snuck in for the score. A fumble killed a first-quarter drive, then quarterback Corny Salvaterra was stopped on a fourth-and-goal just before halftime. Pitt's Ray DiPasquale intercepted a pass to squelch a fourth quarter threat by Tech. In the final moments, Pitt made a furious attempt to tie the game. The Panthers, who were penalized twice on the last drive, were on Tech's 5-yard line when time ran out.

Gator Bowl
December 29, 1956
Jacksonville, Florida
The Gator Bowl

GEORGIA TECH	7	7	7	0	—	21
PITT	0	7	7	0	—	14

Coach John Michelosen's team had wanted a rematch with Georgia Tech, but the result was the same — a seven-point loss. Pitt outgained Tech by 106 yards, 313-207, but was plagued by turnovers. Georgia Tech converted an early interception into a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. Pitt was stopped on a goal-line stand at the start of the second quarter, and Tech increased its lead late in the quarter with a halfback-option TD pass. Pitt quarterback Corny Salvaterra hit Dick Bowen with a 36-yard scor-

Celluloid Hero

The exchange of game films was not a regular practice in the 1930s, but some friends of Jock Sutherland saw to it that he was given films of his Rose Bowl opponent, the University of Washington, in action during the 1936 season. There were no questions asked concerning where they came from, or how they were obtained.

The Pitt team spent considerable time each night after dinner watching the films. They learned that one of the Huskies' favorite offensive weapons was a short lateral pass, pitched into the flat and over the head of an onrushing end. One evening before the game, Bill Daddio, the Panthers' [All-America] end, approached Sutherland.

"Sooner or later, I'll grab one of those laterals and it'll be too bad for them," Daddio assured his coach.

Sure enough, in the fourth quarter, Washington quarterback By Haines, a southpaw, flipped a lateral. The alert Daddio, who was named the Rose Bowl MVP after the game, plucked it out of the air and rambled 71 yards into the end zone for Pitt's final touchdown in its 21-0 victory.

ing pass just before the half, and Pitt trailed, 14-7. Bowen's fumble on the second-half kickoff set up the clinching touchdown. Pitt pulled to within seven on Salvaterra's sneak, but could draw no closer.

Fiesta Bowl
December 21, 1973
Tempe, Arizona
Sun Devil Stadium

ARIZONA STATE	7	0	3	18	—	28
PITT	7	0	0	0	—	7

A new era in Pitt football was ushered in with the Panthers' first bowl appearance in 17 years. Coach-of-the-Year Johnny Majors had revived a struggling program and Pitt was 6-4-1 entering this game. Freshman Tony Dorsett was a big part of the turnaround, rushing for 1,686 yards. Pitt struck first, with Dorsett scoring two plays after Tom Perko recovered Arizona State quarterback Danny White's fumble on the first play of the game. But the Sun Devils, playing on their own field, proved too tough. Woody Green scored four plays after Dorsett's touchdown to tie the game. Arizona State scored three touchdowns in 6:04 of the fourth quarter, and although Pitt blocked all three extra points, the game ended one-sided after being tied at halftime. Dorsett rushed for 100 yards, but Pitt turned the ball over seven times. Both quarterbacks, White and Pitt's Billy Daniels, threw three interceptions, but White completed 14 of 19 for 269 yards. Daniels was 7-20 for just 57 yards.

Sun Bowl
December 26, 1975
El Paso, Texas
Sun Bowl Stadium

KANSAS	0	0	0	12	—	19
PITT	7	12	0	14	—	33

A player rushing for 100 yards is impressive. Two players on the same team is remarkable. Three is unheard of, but that is how Pitt knocked off Kansas. Elliott Walker (11 carries for 123 yards, 11.2 average) got the ball rolling with a 60-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Tony Dorsett (27-142) scored two touchdowns in the second quarter. Pitt had nearly 300 rushing yards at the intermission. Quarterback Robert Haygood ran the veer offense to perfection, rushing for 101 yards (14 carries) when he wasn't busy pitching out to Dorsett. Haygood also connected with Gordon Jones for a touchdown after Walker scored his second of the game. Jones set up his own touchdown with a 63-yard kickoff return. With eight wins, Pitt had its best season since 1963. Dorsett rushed for 1,686 yards on the season, matching his 1973 total.

Sugar Bowl
January 1, 1977
New Orleans, Louisiana
The Superdome

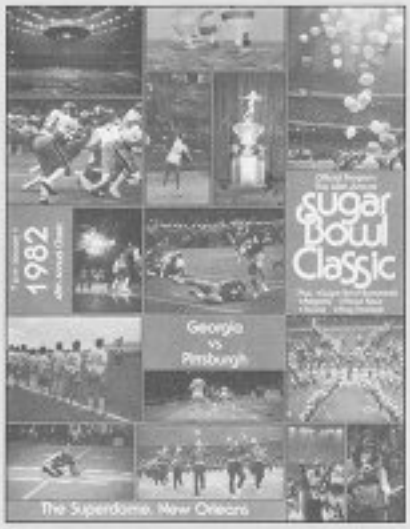
GEORGIA	0	0	0	0	—	3
PITT	7	14	3	3	—	27

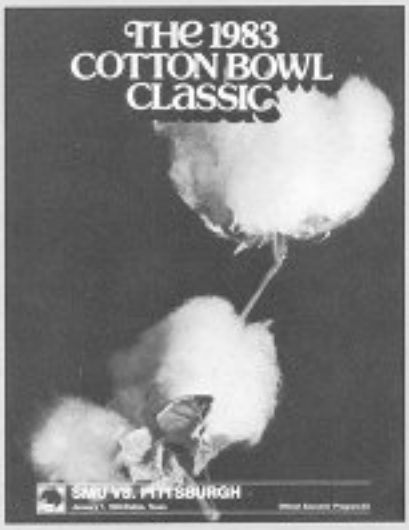
The many remarkable accomplishments Tony Dorsett achieved in his four years at Pitt were punctuated by his role in this win, one that gave Pitt its first national championship in 39 years. Dorsett, quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, and a marauding defense just would not be denied in the first indoor Sugar Bowl game. Cavanaugh, named the game's MVP, scored from 6 yards out to give Pitt a 7-0 lead. The celebration of that touchdown became a *Sports Illustrated* cover that can be seen at several sites around Pitt's campus. The photo headline simply read: "PITT IS IT!" Gordon Jones turned a short pass into a 59-yard touchdown excursion in the second quarter. Dorsett's 10-yard score late in the half cemented the victory. He was far from through, however. After gaining 65 yards in the first half, the Heisman Trophy winner exploded in the second to finish with a Sugar Bowl record 202 yards rushing, including 67 on one run that set up one of Carson Long's two second-half field goals. The defense created six turnovers, and limited the Bulldogs to 181 yards. Pitt defenders actually caught more Georgia passes than did Georgia receivers (four interceptions, compared to three completions in 22 attempts). Vince Dooley, Georgia's head coach, said this about the 12-0 Panthers: "They proved today they are the best in the country. They have amazing balance; they are the best defensive team we've seen — I think that is obvious. They are also the best offensive team we've faced." Pitt coach Johnny Majors, who completed his four-year stint at Pitt with a 33-13-1 record (after a combined 13-29 mark in the previous four years) was named Coach-of-the-Year for the second time at Pitt.

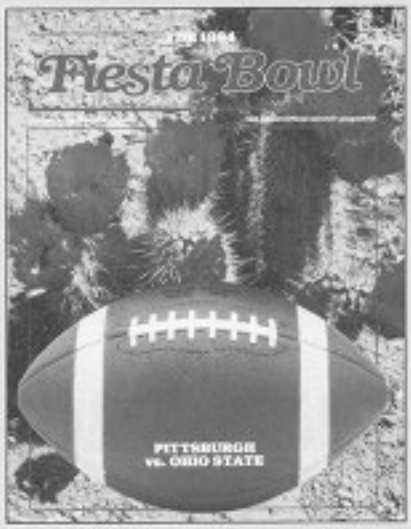
Gator Bowl
December 30, 1977
Jacksonville, Florida
The Gator Bowl

CLEMSON	0	3	0	0	—	3
PITT	10	7	7	10	—	34

Pitt set five Gator Bowl records for offensive proficiency in an astounding demolition of the highly regarded Clemson Tigers. Matt Cavanaugh completed 23 of 36 passes for 387 yards and four touchdowns as Pitt outgained Clemson, 566-268. Three scoring tosses went to fullback Elliott Walker, who joined Tony Dorsett as the second Pitt back ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. Gordon Jones scored the other TD on one of his 10 receptions for 163 yards. Cavanaugh threw for 211 yards and two touchdowns in the first half alone.

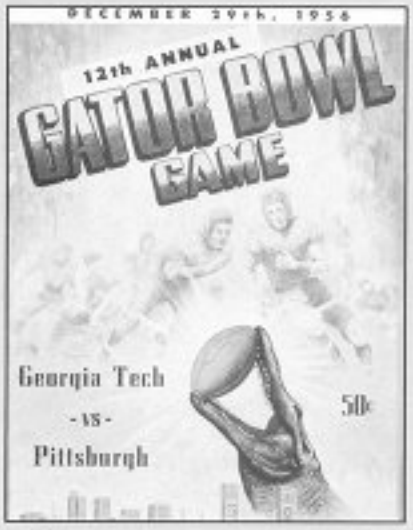


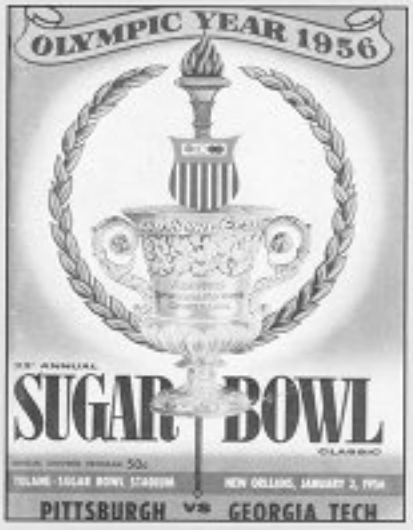




Bowl History (continued)

From 1973-1983, Pitt went to a total of 10 bowl games, compiling a 6-4 record. During that span the Panthers played in the Fiesta Bowl three times, twice in the Sugar Bowl and the Gator Bowl, and once each in the Tangerine Bowl, Cotton Bowl and the Sun Bowl.





Clemson's vaunted passing combination of Steve Fuller-to-Jerry Butler was rendered ineffective by a Pitt secondary which swooped in for four interceptions, two by senior safety Bob Jury. Cavanaugh, an All-American in 1977, missed part of the season after suffering a broken wrist against Notre Dame. "I shudder to think what he could have done had he stayed healthy," said Panther Coach Jackie Sherrill, who finished his first year at Pitt with a 9-2-1 mark.

Tangerine Bowl
December, 23, 1978
Orlando, Florida
Tangerine Bowl

NORTH CAROLINA STATE	7	10	3	10	—	30
PITT	0	0	3	14	—	17

The Panthers saved their worst performance of the season for this bowl outing with North Carolina State. Primarily a running team in 1978, Pitt attempted to open it up on this night, throwing 48 passes. Four were intercepted, however. The Wolfpack, led by star running back Ted Brown, rolled up a 23-3 fourth quarter lead before Pitt quarterback Rick Trocano tried to bring the Panthers back. An 18-play drive featured four fourth-down conversions, the last of which resulted in a Freddie Jacobs touchdown. Pitt moved to State's 34-yard line with just over five minutes remaining, but an interception settled the issue. Trocano was intercepted twice more before the game ended, but he also led Pitt to the game's final touchdown. "Execution on our part was our biggest problem," Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "We didn't play well . . . and the turnovers hurt us." Pitt finished 8-4.

Fiesta Bowl
December 25, 1979
Tempe, Arizona
Sun Devil Stadium

ARIZONA	0	0	3	7	—	10
PITT	3	3	7	3	—	16

Pitt finished the 1979 season with a ten-game winning streak, built in part around the arm of freshman quarterback Dan Marino. The season finale came on Christmas Day, with the Panthers rounding out an 11-1 campaign with a 16-10 win over Arizona. The Wildcats, coached by former Pitt radio commentator Tony Mason, threatened often but did not score a touchdown until the game's waning moments. Junior cornerback Terry White intercepted two passes. One set up the second of three Mark Schubert field goals; the other allowed Pitt to run out the clock. Two of Schubert's kicks were from 46 yards out. Pitt's only touchdown came after a 12-play drive, with Marino hitting Benjie Pryor from 12 yards out. The last three plays of the drive: Marino to Mike Dombrowski for 34 yards, Marino to Ralph Still for 24 yards, and the touchdown.

Gator Bowl
December 29, 1980
Jacksonville, Florida
The Gator Bowl

SOUTH CAROLINA	0	3	0	6	—	9
PITT	10	7	17	3	—	37

Pitt's defense wanted this game badly. Its leader for four years, Hugh Green, finished second in the Heisman Trophy voting behind South Carolina's George Rogers. With the chance to avenge that result, Pitt smothered the Gamecocks with a swarming defense and an efficient offense. Rick Trocano and Dan Marino split time at quarterback; each threw a touchdown pass and Trocano added a short TD run. Although Rogers gained 113 yards, his two fumbles were more of a factor in the game than his rushing output. Tom Flynn recovered Rogers' fumble on the first play of the game, leading to Trocano's score. Randy McMillan scored two touchdowns as Pitt rolled to a 37-3 lead. The defense was led by Rickey Jackson, who made 19 tackles (14 solos). Pitt finished the season 11-1.

Sugar Bowl
January 1, 1982
New Orleans, Louisiana
The Superdome

GEORGIA	0	3	7	14	—	20
PITT	0	7	6	7	—	24

One of the most dramatic finishes in Pitt football history gave Pitt its second Sugar Bowl win over Georgia. Pitt trailed, 20-17, with 42 seconds remaining. It faced a fourth-and-5 at the Bulldog 33. Coach Jackie Sherrill disdained the potential 50-yard field goal attempt. "With five minutes to go I said we were not here to tie, we were here to win," Sherrill said. Dan Marino wanted to throw a short pass to a running back to get the first down, but a Georgia blitz left tight end John Brown in single coverage down the middle. Marino was right on target for the touchdown, his third of the game. The Panther defense limited Herschel Walker to 84 yards on 25 carries.

Cotton Bowl
January 1, 1983
Dallas, Texas
The Cotton Bowl

SMU	0	0	0	7	—	7
PITT	0	0	3	0	—	3

The Panthers' season came to a dismal end as Pitt lost to Southern Methodist in the Mustangs' own backyard. Dan Marino, in

his last game at Pitt, was plagued by dropped passes on the cold, rainy day. He completed 19 of 37 for 181 yards. Fumbles were the story of the first quarter. Joe McCall lost one at the SMU one-yard line, but Mustang QB Lance McIlhenny returned the favor with a fumble at the Pitt seven. Eric Schubert's missed field goal attempt left the game scoreless at the half. Marino completed five straight short passes to set up Schubert's 43-yard kick which gave Pitt its only points. SMU's "Pony Express" backfield (Eric Dickerson and Craig James) led an 80-yard drive, which McIlhenny capped off with a nine-yard run. Pitt's last chance ended when a Marino pass was tipped and intercepted in the end zone.

Fiesta Bowl
January 2, 1984
Tempe, Arizona
Sun Devil Stadium

OHIO STATE	7	7	0	14	—	28
PITT	0	7	0	16	—	23

John Congemi completed a school-record 31 passes for 341 yards, but a late Ohio State touchdown pass spoiled Congemi's, and Pitt's, afternoon. Congemi's second-quarter touchdown pass to tight end Clint Wilson tied the score at 7-7, but the Buckeyes led, 14-7, entering the fourth quarter. Wilson fell on Joe McCall's fumble in the end zone to tie the score early in the fourth quarter. Ohio State's Keith Byars scored his second touchdown by returning the ensuing kickoff 99 yards. Congemi was six-for-six on Pitt's next touchdown drive, which culminated with an 11-yard pass to Dwight Collings. Congemi, who completed 19-of-27 in the second half, had his conversion pass broken up, and Pitt trailed, 21-20. A 17-play drive later in the quarter ended with Snuffy Everett's 37-yard field goal to put the Panthers on top. Quarterback Mike Tomczak led Ohio State back, ending an 89-yard drive with a 39-yard bomb to Thad Jemison, who scored with 39 seconds remaining. Head Coach Foge Fazio's Panthers drove to the Buckeye 24, but could get no further.

Bluebonnet Bowl
December 31, 1987
Houston, Texas
The Astrodome

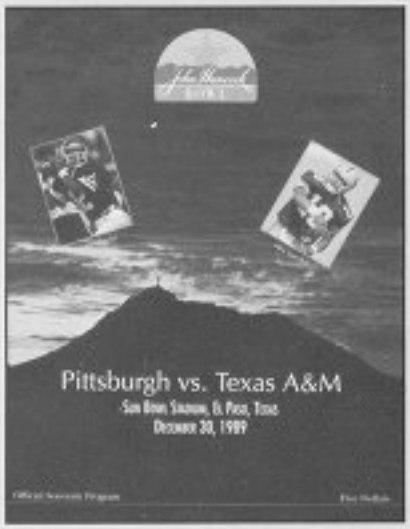
TEXAS	14	3	3	12	—	32
PITT	7	0	7	13	—	27

Despite late heroics from Larry Wanke, Pitt was grounded in this aerial circus, as Texas quarterback Brett Stafford and split end Tony Jones set Bluebonnet Bowl records. The New Year's Eve crowd was treated to an action-packed game from the start. Stafford connected with Jones for a 77-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. Pitt retaliated quickly: Billy Owens returned the kickoff 45 yards, Billy Osborn hit Reggie Williams for 45 more yards on a trick play; then Craig Heyward tied the score with a four-yard burst. Six plays later, the Longhorns took the lead for good as Stafford hit Jones on a short pass and broke for a 60-yard touchdown. Stafford finished the first quarter with 202 yards passing on the way to a 368-yard night. Jones set records for receiving yards and longest receptions. Wanke replaced Darnell Dickerson early in the third quarter after Dickerson suffered a knee injury. Wanke completed 8 of 20 passes for 172 yards and three touchdowns, including two late in the fourth quarter that cut the Longhorns' lead to five. Craig Heyward rushed for 136 yards, winning his personal battle with Texas star Eric Metcalf, who finished with 95 yards rushing. Heyward ended the season with 1,791 yards, the second-best in Pitt history. The Panthers finished the year at 8-4, the most successful Pitt season since 1983.

John Hancock Bowl
December 30, 1989
El Paso, Texas
Sun Bowl Stadium

TEXAS A&M	7	3	12	6	—	28
PITT	7	10	7	7	—	31

Led by bowl MVP Alex Van Pelt's 354 yards passing, Pitt parlayed a John Hancock Bowl-record 530 yards in offense into a 31-28 come-from-behind victory over Texas A&M. It was a day of firsts for the Panthers. Paul Hackett, named head coach moments before kickoff, won his first game as a head coach. It also was Pitt's first bowl win since the Panthers' 24-20 Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia in 1982. Van Pelt, who completed 20 of 40 passes and threw for two touchdowns, rallied the Panthers from a 28-24 deficit, when he connected with Henry Tuten on a 44-yard touchdown strike with just 2:19 remaining in the game, giving Pitt a 31-28 lead. Tailback Curvin Richards rushed for 156 yards on 23 carries and scored the first points of the game with a 12-yard TD. Texas A&M countered with a nine-yard touchdown run by quarterback Lance Pavlas, tying the score at 7-7 to end the first quarter. With the score tied at 10 late in the first half, Van Pelt threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Ronald Redmon, giving Pitt a 17-10 halftime lead. Flanker Olanda Truitt completed his freshman season in stellar fashion, catching four passes for 124 yards, including a key 59-yard reception that set up Redmon's score. Carnel Smith finished the game with 10 tackles and Barry Threats had a game-ending interception, which ended Texas A&M's final drive and secured the Panthers' victory. The Hancock Bowl win marked the end of another decade in Pitt football history and the dawn of the Hackett coaching era. The Panthers finished the 1989 season with an 8-3-1 record.



Pitt Hall of Famers

College Football Hall of Fame

Johnny Majors became the fifth former Pitt coach to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame on June 10, 1988. Majors coached the Panthers from 1973-76, and guided them to their ninth national championship.

The team Majors inherited was 1-10 in 1972, but the turnaround was sudden. Pitt jumped to 6-5-1 in 1973 (including a trip to the Fiesta Bowl), 7-4 in 1974, 8-4 with a Sun Bowl victory in 1975, and the perfect 12-0 national championship season of 1976. That year, and Majors' Pitt career, was capped by a 27-3 Sugar Bowl win over Georgia. He compiled a 33-13-1 record at Pitt.

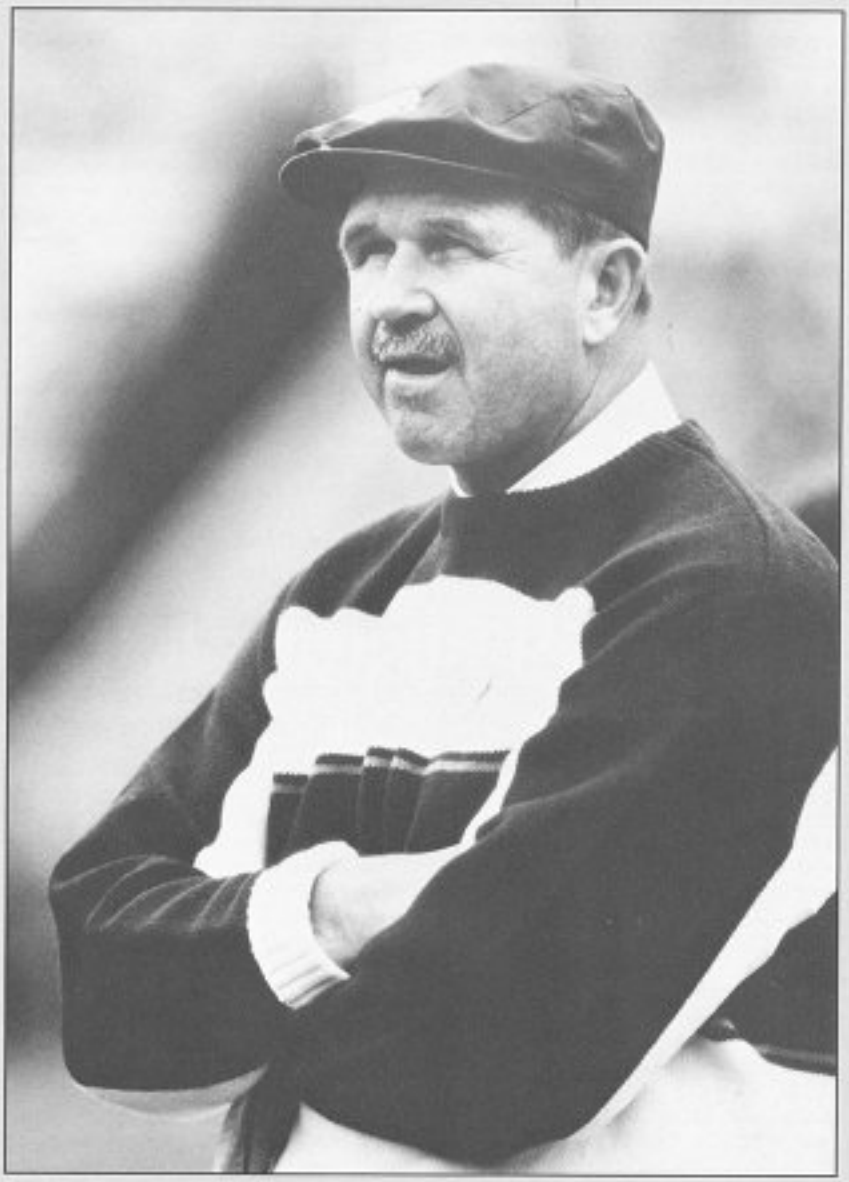
Majors, who coached at Iowa State before coming to Pitt, returned to coach his alma mater, Tennessee, after the 1976 season. As a player there, Majors finished second in the Heisman Trophy balloting to Paul Hornung in 1956.

The following Pitt players and coaches have been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame:

Len Casanova—1950 (Coach)
Averell Daniell—1934-36
Tom Davies—1918-21
Mike Ditka—1958-60
Joseph Donchess—1927-29
Marshall Goldberg—1936-38
Johnny Majors—1973-76 (Coach)
Herb McCracken—1918-20
George McLaren—1915-18
Robert Peck—1913-16
Joe Skladany—1931-33
Herb Stein—1918-21
Dr. John B. Sutherland—1914-17 (Player), 1924-38 (Coach)
Joseph Thompson—1904-06 (Player), 1908-12 (Coach)
Hube Wagner—1910-13
Glenn "Pop" Warner—1915-23 (Coach)

Eligibility requirements for players: must be at least 10 years past graduation date, and cannot presently be playing professional football.

Joe Skladany (top), **Joe Donchess** (bottom).



Pro Football Hall of Fame

Mike Ditka received pro football's highest honor on July 30, 1988, when he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He is the second Pitt football player to be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, joining Joe Schmidt.

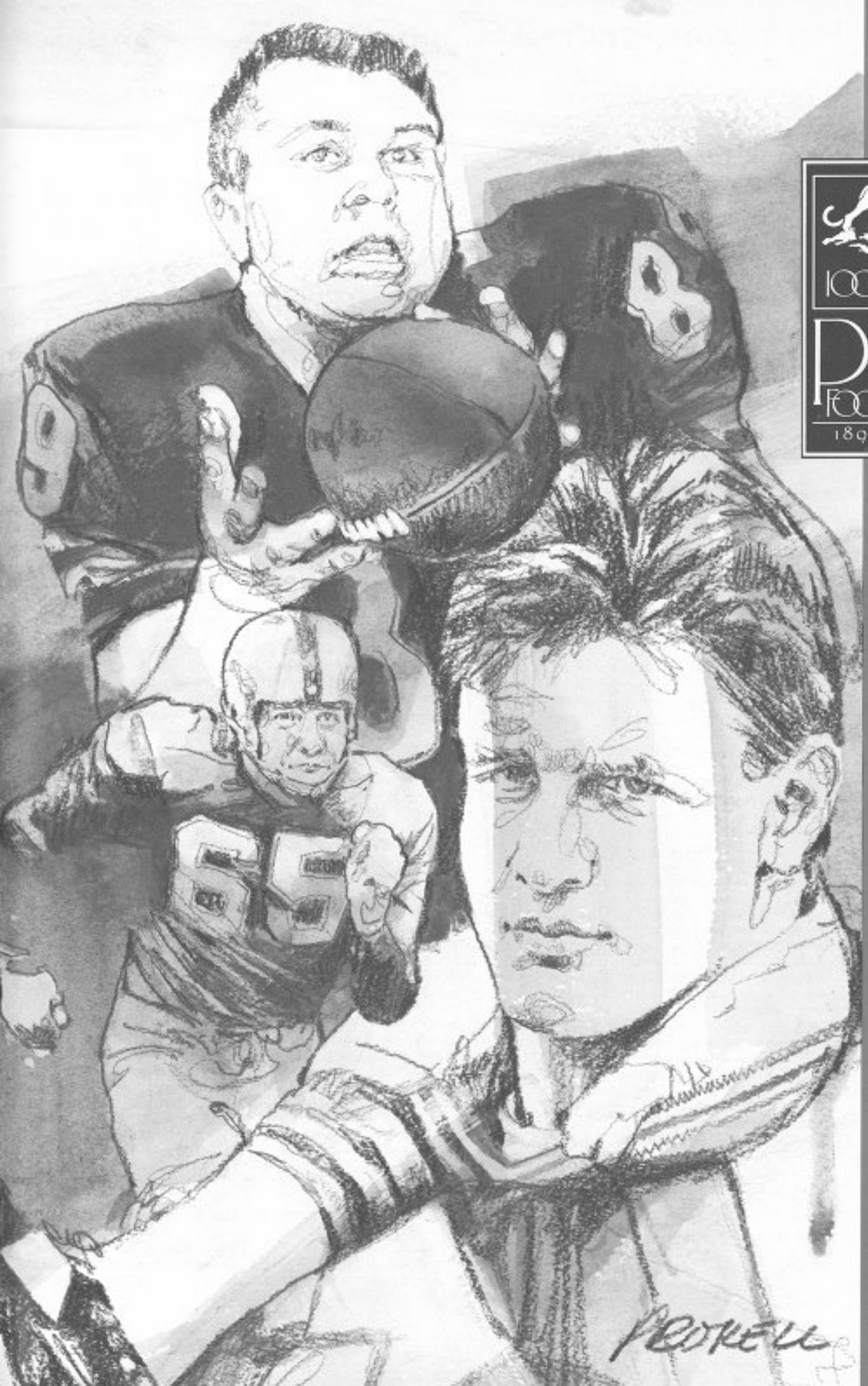
Ditka was an All-America tight end at Pitt in 1960, his senior season. He led the Panthers in receiving three consecutive years. Ditka was also an excellent linebacker and punter. He was the captain of the 1960 squad.

His pro football career included All-Pro honors, and Ditka was a member of the Chicago Bears' 1963 NFL Championship team, and the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl VI championship team. Ditka worked as an assistant coach at Dallas for nine seasons, including another Super Bowl title year.

This fall he begins his ninth year as head coach of the Bears, a team he has rebuilt into a perennial power. The Bears won Super Bowl XX under Ditka.

Ditka is Pitt's only alumnus to be enshrined in both the Pro and College Football Halls of Fame.

Schmidt, Pitt's other inductee in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, was an All-American linebacker at Pitt in 1952, his senior season. He followed that with a brilliant 13-year career with the Detroit Lions, and was a member of the Lions' two NFL Championship teams. He later coached the team for six seasons, and led Detroit to its only playoff appearance of the 1970s. He was inducted in 1973.



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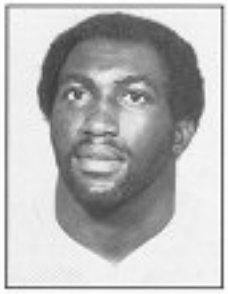
Pitt Players in the NFL



During the past decade, few schools—if any—can match the number and quality quotient of players the University of Pittsburgh has forwarded to the National Football League.

Of course, Pitt through the decades has been a fertile talent source for the NFL, both for players and coaches. Standouts such as Marshall Goldberg, Jock Sutherland, Joe Schmidt, Joe Walton, Fred Cox, Marty Schottenheimer, and Mike Ditka are among the prominent names in a long roll call of Panthers who have gained fame in pro football.

But in the past 10 years (1980-89), there has been a dramatic surge of top Pitt-bred talent in the NFL. Currently, two Pitt men are NFL head coaches: Ditka (Chicago Bears) and Schottenheimer (first with the Cleveland Browns, presently with the Kansas City Chiefs). And at the start of training camps this summer, there were 44 former Panthers on NFL rosters, placing Pitt in the top 10 of player representation in the NFL. That figure includes an impressive total of 14 Pitt players who have been chosen in the first round of the NFL college draft during the past decade.

Probably no school can match the kind of instant impact Pitt's recent NFL players have made. Of Pitt's 14 first-round picks since 1981, 12 became starters as rookies—86 percent. Seven of those players eventually reached the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl.

The great Pitt teams of the late 1970s and early 1980s began providing this motherlode of impact talent to the NFL. Heisman Trophy running back Tony Dorsett started the stream when the Dallas Cowboys traded up with the Seattle Seahawks to select him with the second pick of the 1977 draft. A year later a pair of Dorsett's teammates on Pitt's 1976 national championship team, defensive end Randy Holloway (a Minnesota Vikings first-round pick) and quarterback Matt Cavanaugh (second round by the New England Patriots), joined Dorsett in the NFL.

Three consecutive 11-1 seasons (1979, 1980, and 1981) provided another rich haul of future professional talent. The 1980 squad, in particular, was blessed with an extraordinary number of future NFL stars.

Twelve players were drafted from Pitt's 1980 squad, including three first-round picks: defensive end Hugh Green (Tampa Bay Buccaneers), tackle Mark May (Washington Redskins), and running back Randy McMillan (Baltimore Colts). Defensive end Rickey Jackson (second round, New Orleans Saints), guard Russ Grimm (third round, Washington Redskins), safety Carlton Williamson (third round, San Francisco 49ers), defensive tackle Greg Meisner (third round, Los Angeles Rams), cornerback Lynn Thomas (fifth round, San Francisco 49ers), tight end Benjie Pryor (fifth round, Cincinnati Bengals), defensive tackle Jerry Boyarsky (fifth round, New Orleans Saints), defensive tackle Bill Neill (fifth round, New York Giants), and quarterback Rick Trocano (11th round, Pittsburgh Steelers) were the other draftees; seven additional seniors on the 1980 squad signed free agent contracts with NFL clubs.

Among the underclassmen on that fabulous 1980 team were three players who also would all become NFL first-round draftees in 1983—quarterback Dan Marino (Miami Dolphins), tackle Jim Covert (Chicago Bears), and defensive back Tim Lewis (Green Bay Packers)—as well as defensive tackle Bill Maas, whom the Kansas City Chiefs chose in the first round in 1984. Two other underclassmen in 1980, center Jim Sweeney and defensive back Tom Flynn, have gone on to have fine NFL careers.

The Pitt player pipeline to the NFL has continued throughout the rest of the 1980s. Subsequent first-round draft picks have included guard Bill Fralic (Atlanta Falcons) and defensive end Chris Doleman (Minnesota Vikings) in 1985; defensive end Bob Buczkowski (Los Angeles Raiders) in 1986; linebacker Tony Woods (Seattle Seahawks) in 1987, running back Craig Heyward (New Orleans Saints) in 1988; and defensive end Burt Grossman (San Diego Chargers) and offensive tackle Tom Ricketts (Pittsburgh Steelers) in 1989.

NFL talent scouts echo one another when they discuss Pitt prospects.

"Pitt players are a known commodity," says Les Miller, former college personnel director for the San Diego Chargers. "You hardly see any failures there. Not only do they make it, but they become the players everyone expects them to be. They all seem to have the right work ethic and a desire to be the best."

"There is no question the kids from Pitt come ready to play in the National Football League," says John Butler, the director of college scouting for the Buffalo Bills.

"I think it is probably true that the kids at Pitt are a little more adaptive to the NFL than kids from most other schools," says Joe Woolley, director of player personnel for the Philadelphia Eagles. "Pitt recruits outstanding athletes, then teaches them pro techniques and uses a lot of pro schemes."

According to a pair of former Pitt greats, hard work and skillful coaching are also part of the mix.

"At Pitt most of the players come from Western Pennsylvania and have that Western Pennsylvania work ethic," says Jim Covert, who was named the NFL Offensive Lineman of the Year in 1986. "You work as hard as you possibly can, and then you work a little harder."

Says Chris Doleman, selected the NFL's Defensive Lineman of the Year in 1988, "It seems like the coaching we got put us a step ahead of everybody else. I know the coaches (in Minnesota) have to teach rookies the things we learned early in our careers at Pitt."

Pitt's NFL First-Round Draft Choices
(since 1960)

1961 **Mike Ditka,** TE, Chicago
1964 **Paul Martha,** S, Pittsburgh
1977 **Tony Dorsett,** RB, Dallas
1978 **Randy Holloway,** DE, Minnesota
1981 **Randy McMillan,** RB, Baltimore
1981 **Mark May,** T, Washington
1981 **Hugh Green,** LB, Tampa Bay
1983 **Jim Covert,** T, Chicago
1983 **Tim Lewis,** CB, Green Bay
1983 **Dan Marino,** QB, Miami
1984 **Bill Maas,** NT, Kansas City
1985 **Chris Doleman,** LB, Minnesota
1985 **Bill Fralic,** T, Atlanta
1986 **Bob Buczkowski,** DE, L.A. Raiders
1987 **Tony Woods,** LB, Seattle
1988 **Craig Heyward,** RB, New Orleans
1989 **Burt Grossman,** DE, San Diego
1989 **Tom Ricketts,** T, Pittsburgh

Panther NFL Draft Through The Years

Current Panthers in the Pros (as of 6/4/90)

Dan Marino

Bill Fralic

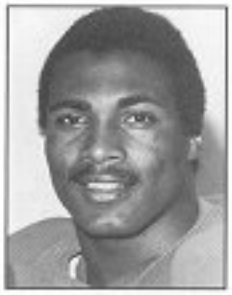
National Football League

Troy Benson, *LB* ..... New York Jets
Jerry Boyarsky, *NT* ..... Green Bay Packers
Tom Brown, *RB* ..... Washington Redskins
Tony Brown, *T* ..... Miami Dolphins
Bob Buczkowski, *DE* ..... Cleveland Browns
Dean Caliguire, *OL* ..... San Francisco 49ers
Jon Carter, *DE* ..... Dallas Cowboys
Matt Cavanaugh, *QB* ..... Philadelphia Eagles
Sam Clancy, *DE* ..... Indianapolis Colts
Jim Covert, *T* ..... Chicago Bears
Dan Crossman, *SS* ..... Washington Redskins
Randy Dixon, *T* ..... Indianapolis Colts
Chris Doleman, *DE* ..... Minnesota Vikings
Bill Fralic, *T* ..... Atlanta Falcons
Lorenzo Freeman, *DT* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers
Chris Goetz, *OG* ..... San Diego Chargers
Hugh Green, *LB* ..... Miami Dolphins
Russ Grimm, *G* ..... Washington Redskins
Burt Grossman, *DE* ..... San Diego Chargers
Alonzo Hampton, *CB* ..... Minnesota Vikings
Craig Heyward, *FB* ..... New Orleans Saints
Cornell Holloway, *CB* ..... Indianapolis Colts
Rickey Jackson, *LB* ..... New Orleans Saints
Quintin Jones, *CB* ..... Houston Oilers
Vernon Kirk, *TE* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers
Bill Maas, *NT* ..... Kansas City Chiefs
Dan Marino, *QB* ..... Miami Dolphins
Roman Matusz, *T* ..... Chicago Bears
Mark May, *T* ..... Washington Redskins
Greg Meisner, *NT* ..... Kansas City Chiefs
Jerry Olsavsky, *LB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers
Billy Owens, *S* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers
Barry Pettyjohn, *C* ..... Miami Dolphins
Gary Richard, *CB* ..... Detroit Lions
Tom Ricketts, *OT* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers
Tom Sims, *DT* ..... Kansas City Chiefs
Tony Siragusa, *DT* ..... Indianapolis Colts
Carnel Smith, *DE* ..... Indianapolis Colts
Marc Spindler, *DT* ..... Detroit Lions
Mark Stepnoski, *OL* ..... Dallas Cowboys
Jim Sweeney, *C* ..... New York Jets
Henry Tuten, *WR* ..... Chicago Bears
Adam Walker, *RB* ..... Philadelphia Eagles
Tony Woods, *LB* ..... Seattle Seahawks

Canadian Football League

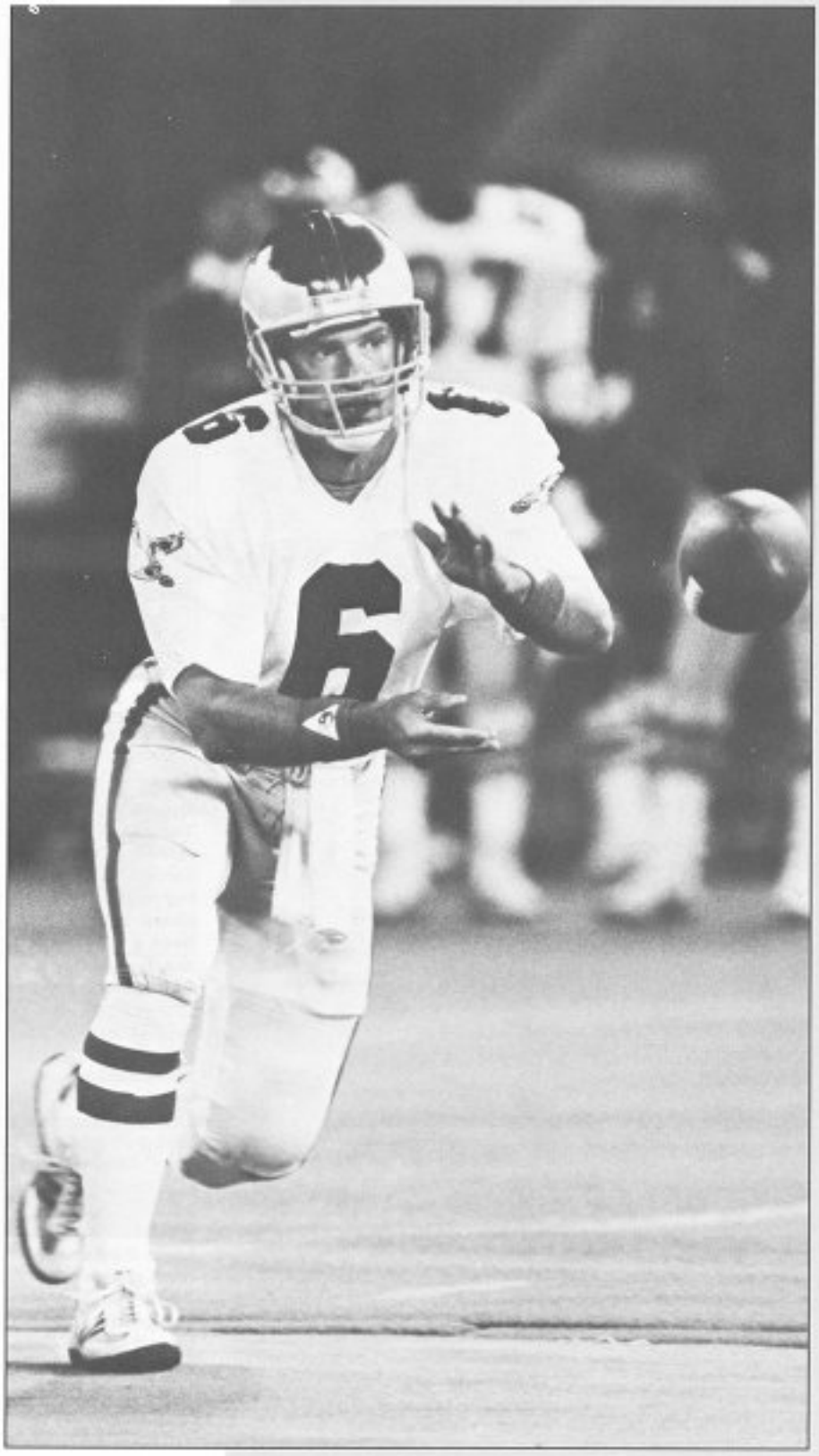
John Congemi, *QB* ..... Toronto Argonauts

Round	*Name*	*Pos*	*Team*
	1990		
3	Marc Spindler	DT	Detroit
4	Dean Caliguire	C	San Francisco
4	Alonzo Hampton	CB	Minnesota
6	Tom Sims	DT	Kansas City
9	Chris Goetz	OG	San Diego
11	Roman Matusz	OT	Chicago
11	Carnel Smith	DE	Indianapolis
	1989		
1	Burt Grossman	DE	San Diego
1	Tom Ricketts	T	Pittsburgh
3	Mark Stepnoski	OL	Dallas
9	Vernon Kirk	TE	Los Angeles Rams
10	Cornell Holloway	CB	Cincinnati
11	Jerry Olsavsky	LB	Pittsburgh
	1988		
1	Craig Heyward	RB	New Orleans
2	Quintin Jones	CB	Houston
5	Jon Carter	DE	New York Giants
5	Zeke Gadson	S	Buffalo
7	Gary Richard	CB	Green Bay
10	Billy Owens	S	Dallas
11	Ed Miller	C	San Diego
	1987		
1	Tony Woods	LB	Seattle
4	Randy Dixon	T	Indianapolis
4	Lorenzo Freeman	DT	Green Bay
7	Tom Brown	RB	Miami
	1986		
1	Bob Buczkowski	DT	Los Angeles Raiders
4	Bill Callahan	FS	Pittsburgh
	1985		
1	Chris Doleman	DE	Minnesota
1	Bill Fralic	OT	Atlanta
5	Troy Benson	LB	New York Jets
8	Marlon McIntyre	RB	Los Angeles Rams
12	Bill Wallace	WR	New York Jets
	1984		
1	Bill Maas	DT	Kansas City
2	Jim Sweeney	C	New York Jets
3	Joe McCall	RB	Los Angeles Raiders
5	Tom Flynn	FS	Green Bay
6	Dwight Collins	WR	Minnesota
10	Al Wenglikowski	DE	Kansas City
	1983		
1	Jimbo Covert	OT	Chicago
1	Tim Lewis	DB	Green Bay
1	Dan Marino	QB	Miami
5	Bryan Thomas	RB	Green Bay
6	Dave Puzzuoli	DL	Cleveland
6	Ron Sams	OG	Green Bay
8	Rich Kraynak	LB	Philadelphia
9	Rod Fada	OG	Chicago
12	Julius Dawkins	WR	Buffalo
	1982		
7	Emil Boures	C	Pittsburgh
10	Sal Sunseri	LB	Pittsburgh
12	Sam Clancy	DT	Seattle



Opposite page: Tony Dorsett (top), retired as the NFL's second all-time leading rusher; Hugh Green (middle) has been a star for both the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Miami Dolphins; Burt Grossman (bottom) made an immediate impact as the San Diego Chargers' number-one draft pick last year. Above: 1989 Pitt All-American Marc Spindler (top) was the Detroit Lions third-round draft choice in 1990; Randy McMillan (bottom), who played for the Colts from 1981-1986, was one of Pitt's three first-round draft picks in 1981.

Panther NFL Draft Through The Years (continued)



	1981		
1	Hugh Green	DE/LB	Tampa Bay
1	Randy McMillan	FB	Baltimore
1	Mark May	OT	Washington
2	Ricky Jackson	LB	New Orleans
3	Greg Meisner	DT	Los Angeles Rams
3	Carlton Williamson	DB	San Francisco
3	Russ Grimm	C	Washington
5	Bill Niell	DT	New York Giants
5	Benjie Pryor	TE	Cincinnati
5	Lynn Thomas	DB	San Francisco
5	Jerry Boyarsky	DT	New Orleans
11	Rick Trocano	QB	Pittsburgh
	1980		
6	Jo Jo Heath	DB	Cincinnati
	1979		
2	Gordon Jones	WR	Tampa Bay
5	Walt Brown	C	Detroit
7	Jeff Delaney	DB	Los Angeles Rams
11	Al Chesley	LB	Philadelphia
12	David Logan	DT	Tampa Bay
	1978		
1	Randy Holloway	DT	Minnesota
2	Matt Cavanaugh	QB	New England
3	Bob Jury	DB	Seattle
6	Elliot Walker	RB	San Francisco
6	Randy Reutershan	WR	Pittsburgh
8	J.C. Wilson	DB	Houston
9	Willie Taylor	WR	Tampa Bay
11	Tom Brzoza	C	Pittsburgh
	1977		
1	Tony Dorsett	RB	Dallas
7	Jim Corbett	TE	Cincinnati
7	Larry Swider	P	Denver
11	Carson Long	K	Los Angeles Rams
11	Al Romano	LB	Houston
	1976		
4	Tom Perko	LB	Green Bay
7	Karl Farmer	WR	Atlanta
	1975		
3	Gary Burley	DE	Cincinnati
17	Mike Bulino	DB	Kansas City
	1974		
11	Rod Kirby	LB	Buffalo
12	James Buckmon	DE	New Orleans
15	Dave Wannstedt	T	Green Bay
	1973		
12	Ernie Webster	G	Washington
13	John Moss	LB	Detroit
	1972		
3	Bob Kuziel	C	New Orleans
5	Ralph Cindrich	LB	Atlanta
11	Joe Carroll	LB	Oakland
15	Joel Klimek	TE	New England
16	Henry Alford	DE	St. Louis
	1971		
3	Charlie Hall	DB	Green Bay
5	Bryant Salter	DB	San Diego
9	Dave Garnett	RB	Oakland
12	Tony Esposito	RB	Kansas City
12	Bill Pilconis	WR	Detroit

1970

9	Geoff Brown	LB	Cleveland
12	Rod Fedorchak	G	Kansas City

1969

5	Harry Orszulak	FL	San Diego

1968

3	Harry Olszewski	G	Cleveland
5	Bob Longo	E	Houston
13	Tom Mitrakos	C	San Francisco

1966

6	Fred Hoaglin	C	Cleveland
9	Dale Stewart*	DE	Pittsburgh (NFL)
11	Eric Crabtree*	HB	Baltimore (NFL)
11	Dale Stewart*	HB	Buffalo (AFL)
13	Eric Crabtree*	DB	Denver (AFL)
14	Joe Novogratz*	LB	Pittsburgh (NFL)
18	Ken Lucas	QB	Pittsburgh
19	Joe Novagratz*	G	Boston (AFL)

1965

4	Marty Schottenheimer*	LB	Baltimore (NFL)
7	Marty Schottenheimer*	LB	Buffalo (AFL)
8	Bill Howley	E	Pittsburgh

1964

1	Paul Martha*	HB	Pittsburgh (NFL)
8	Ray Popp*	G	New York Giants (NFL)
9	Paul Martha*	HB	Buffalo (AFL)
10	Rick Leeson	B	Washington
13	Jeff Ware	LB	New York Jets
16	Paul Cercel*	C	Dallas (NFL)
16	Ray Popp*	LB	New York Jets (AFL)
19	Paul Cercel*	C/LB	San Diego (AFL)
20	Brian Generalovich*	E	Pittsburgh (NFL)
25	Brian Generalovich*	E	Boston (AFL)

1963

4	Lou Slaby*	LB	Denver (AFL)
5	Gary Kaltenbach*	T	Minnesota (NFL)
5	Lou Slaby*	B	New York Giants (NFL)
6	Ernie Borghetti*	T	Cleveland (NFL)
9	John Maczuzak*	T	San Francisco (NFL)
11	Tom Brown	G	Houston
12	Ed Adamchik*	G	New York Giants (NFL)
20	Jim Traficant	B	Pittsburgh
21	Ed Adamchik*	T	Buffalo (AFL)
21	Ernie Borghetti*	T	Dallas Texans (AFL)
22	John Maczuzak*	T	Dallas Texans (AFL)
25	Gary Kaltenbach*	T	Houston (AFL)

1962

10	Regis Coustillac	G	San Francisco
10	Larry Vignali	G	Pittsburgh
19	John Kuprok*	E	Pittsburgh (NFL)
23	John Kuprok*	E	New York Titans (AFL)
30	Bob Clemens	HB	Houston
33	Steve Jastrzembski***	E	Boston (AFL)

1961

1	Mike Ditka*	E	Chicago (NFL)
1	Mike Ditka*	E	Houston (AFL)
3	Jim Cunningham*	B	Washington (NFL)
3	Dick Mills*	T	Detroit (NFL)
5	Ed Sharockman*	HB	Minnesota (NFL)
8	Fred Cox*	HB	Cleveland (NFL)
9	Dick Mills*	T	Dallas Texans (AFL)
10	Bob Clemens	B	Baltimore
13	Paul Hodge	LB	Detroit
14	Jim Cunningham*	FB	New York Titans (AFL)
17	Steve Jastrzembski***	B	Baltimore (NFL)
22	Ed Sharockman*	HB	Dallas Texans (AFL)
28	Fred Cox*	HB	New York Titans (AFL)

1959

9	Dick Haley	B	Washington
15	Tom Salwocki	C	Cleveland
24	Fred Riddle	B	Detroit
29	Jack Flara	B	Green Bay

1958

2	Jim McCusker	T	Chicago Cardinals
4	John Guzic	G	Los Angeles Rams
9	Ron Kissell	T	New York Giants
30	Dick Scherer	E	Pittsburgh

1957

2	Joe Walton	E	Washington
9	Charlie Brueckman	C	San Francisco
10	Ralph Jelic	B	Pittsburgh
15	Canil Herman	T	Pittsburgh
17	Corny Salvaterra	QB	Pittsburgh
17	Dan Wisnieski	G	Baltimore
23	Bob Pollock	T	Pittsburgh

1956

2	John Paluck	E	Washington
17	Bill Schmidt	G	Pittsburgh
20	Fred Glatz	E	Pittsburgh
22	Ray DiPasquale	B	Pittsburgh
25	Glen Tunning	G	Los Angeles Rams

1955

5	Eldred Kraemer	T	San Francisco
9	Henry Ford	B	Cleveland
10	Glen Dillon	E	Cleveland
12	Lou Patatella	T	San Francisco
22	Richie McCabe	B	Pittsburgh
27	Paul Blanda	B	New York Giants

1954

9	Joe Zombek	E	Pittsburgh
11	Lou Cimarolli	B	Pittsburgh
14	Bobby Epps	B	New York Giants
29	Dick Dietrick	E	Los Angeles Rams

1953

2	Billy Reynolds	B	Cleveland
7	Joe Schmidt	C	Detroit

1952

24	Bob Bestwick	B	Pittsburgh
29	Chris Warriner	E	Pittsburgh

1951

16	Ted Geremsky	E	Pittsburgh
30	Nick Bolkovac	T	Washington

1950

3	Jimmy Joe Robinson	B	Cleveland
11	Bob Plotz	G	Cleveland
13	Lou (Bimbo) Cecconi	B	San Francisco
16	Bernie Barkouskie	G	Pittsburgh
29	Carl DePasqua	B	Pittsburgh

1949

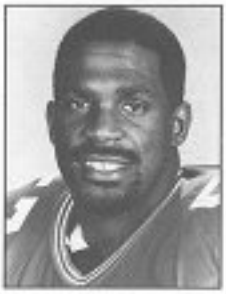
6	Loe Skladany	E	Brooklyn (AFL)
17	Leo Skladany	E	Philadelphia (NFL)

1948

14	Bill McPeak	E	Pittsburgh
30	Tony DeMatteo	B	Pittsburgh

1947

5	Jack Durishan**	T	New York Yankees



Opposite page: Matt Cavanaugh, a second-round draft pick by the New England Patriots in 1978, has also played with the San Francisco 49ers and the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL. Above: Tony Woods was the Seattle Seahawks' first-round draft pick in 1987.

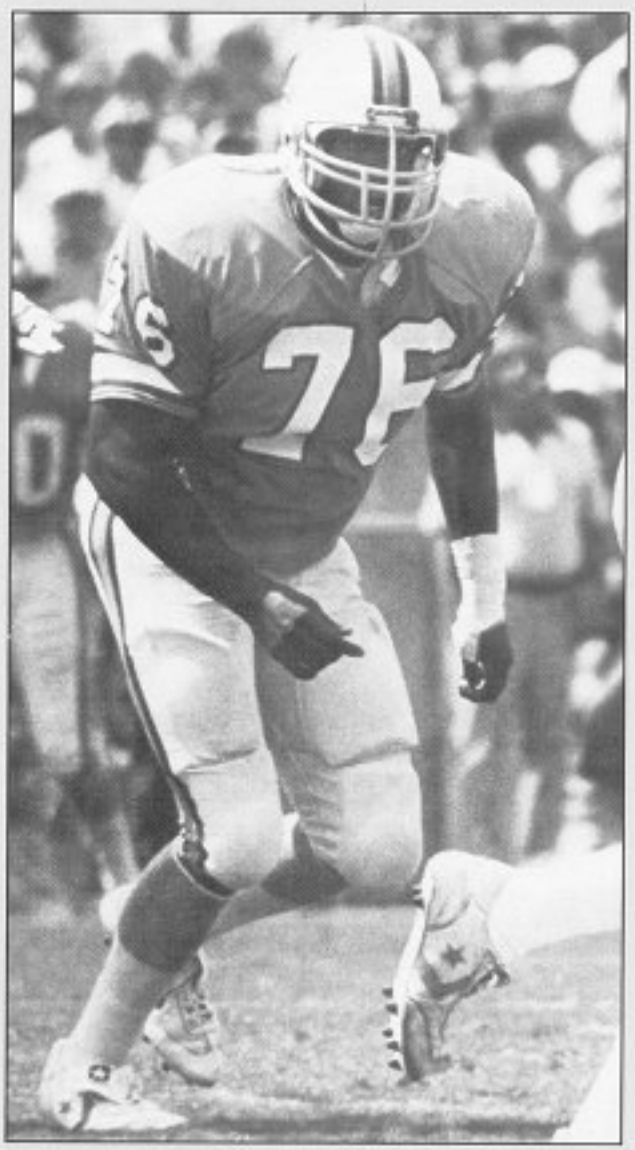
Panther NFL Draft Through The Years (continued)

1946			
22	George Johnson	T	Pittsburgh
29	John Itzel	B	Philadelphia
1945			
12	Frank Mattioli	G	Chicago Bears
17	John Itzel	B	Pittsburgh
25	Angelo Carlaccini	B	Pittsburgh
30	Loren Braner	C	Philadelphia
1943			
2	Bill Dutton	B	Washington
26	Jack Stetler	B	Cleveland
27	Jack Durishan**	T	Pittsburgh
30	George Allshouse	C	Brooklyn
1942			
12	Stan Gervelis	E	Brooklyn
17	Edgar Jones	B	Chicago Bears
1941			
8	George Kracum	B	Chicago Cardinals
1940			
4	Dick Cassiano	B	Green Bay
8	Ben Kish	B	Chicago Cardinals
1939			
2	John Chickerneo	B	New York Giants
2	Marshall Goldberg	B	Chicago Cardinals
4	Hal (Curly) Stebbins	B	Chicago Cardinals
6	Bob Dannies	C	Chicago Bears
9	Steve Petro	G	Pittsburgh
13	Fabian Hoffman	E	Pittsburgh
16	Al Lezouski	G	Pittsburgh
1938			
2	Tony Matisi	T	Pittsburgh
2	Frank Patrick	B	Chicago Cardinals
4	Frank Souchak	E	New York Giants
10	John Michelosen	B	Philadelphia
1937			
2	Ave Daniell	T	Green Bay
4	Bill Glassford	G	Detroit

* In the 60s, the AFL established the same draft format as the NFL by drafting in an inverse order of finish. Each league had its own draft allowing for athletes to be drafted by the AFL and the NFL.

** Jack Durishan was drafted in 1943 by Pittsburgh. He served in the armed forces and after returning was drafted again in 1947 by the New York Yankees.

***Steve Jastrzembski was drafted by Boston (AFL) in 1962 and Baltimore (NFL) in 1961.



Above: Sam Clancy never played football at Pitt (he was a basketball star), but he has been a top defensive lineman in the NFL since 1983. Right: Dave Logan was a prominent lineman for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers from 1979-1986 before ending his career with Green Bay in 1987. Opposite page: Fred Cox (top) enjoyed an outstanding career as a placekicker with the Minnesota Vikings from 1963-1978. Dick Haley (bottom), who played with the Washington Redskins, Minnesota Vikings, and Pittsburgh Steelers in his six-year NFL career, is now the Steelers' Director of Personnel.

All-Time NFL Alphabetical Roster (as of 6/20/90)

Ed Adamchik, *C* ..... N.Y.Giants, 1965
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1965
Henry Adams, *C* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1939
Rudy Andabaker, *G* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1952, 54
Steve Apke, *LB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1987
Bill Ashbaugh, *FB* ..... Rock Island Independents, 1924
Kansas City Cowboys, 1924-25
Troy Benson, *LB* ..... **N.Y. Jets, 1986-**
Karl Bohren, *HB* ..... Buffalo Bisons, 1927
Nick Bolkovac, *DT* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1953-54
Jim Bond, *G* ..... Brooklyn Horsemen, 1926
Ernie Bonelli, *HB* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1945
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1946
Emil Boures, *C-G* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1982-86
Cleveland Browns, 1987
Jerry Boyarsky, *NT* ..... New Orleans, 1981
Cincinnati Bengals, 1982-85
Buffalo Bills, 1986
Green Bay Packers, 1986-
Jesse Brown, *HB* ..... Pottsville Maroons, 1926
Tom Brown, *RB* ..... Miami Dolphins, 1987-89
Washington Redskins, 1990-
Tony Brown, *T* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1987-89
Miami Dolphins, 1990-
Charlie Brueckman, *C* ..... Washington Redskins, 1958
L.A. Chargers, 1960
Bob Buczkowski, *DE* ..... L.A. Raiders, 1987-88
San Diego Chargers, 1989
Cleveland Browns, 1990-
Gary Burley, *NT* ..... Cincinnati Bengals, 1976-83
Atlanta Falcons, 1984
Dean Caliguire, *C* ..... **San Francisco 49ers, 1990-**
Bill Callahan, *S* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1987
Joe Carroll, *LB* ..... Oakland Raiders, 1972-73
Jon Carter, *DE* ..... N.Y.Giants, 1988-89
Dallas Cowboys, 1990-
Dick Cassiano, *HB* ..... Brooklyn Dodgers, 1940
Matt Cavanaugh, *QB* ..... New England Patriots, 1978-82
San Francisco 49ers, 1983-1985
Philadelphia Eagles, 1986-
John Cenci, *C* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1956
Ralph Chase, *T* ..... Akron Indians, 1926
Al Chesley, *LB* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1979-82
Chicago Bears, 1982
John Chickerneo, *QB* ..... N.Y.Giants, 1942
Greg Christy, *T* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1985
Ralph Cindrich, *LB* ..... New England Patriots, 1972
Houston Oilers, 1973-75
Denver Broncos, 1974
Sam Clancy, *DE* ..... Seattle Seahawks, 1983
Cleveland Browns, 1985-88
Indianapolis Colts, 1989-
Jimmy Clark, *HB* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1933-34
Bob Clemens, *HB* ..... Baltimore Colts, 1962
Dwight Collins, *WR* ..... Minnesota Vikings, 1984
Paul Collins, *E* ..... Boston Redskins, 1932-35
Jim Corbett, *TE* ..... Cincinnati Bengals, 1977-81
Jim Covert, *T* ..... **Chicago Bears, 1983-**
Fred Cox, *K* ..... Minnesota Vikings, 1963-77
Eric Crabtree, *WR* ..... Denver Broncos, 1966-68
Cincinnati Bengals, 1969-71
New England Patriots, 1971
Paul Cuba, *T* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1933-35
Jim Cunningham, *HB* ..... Washington Redskins, 1961-63
Bill Daddio, *E* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1941-42
Buffalo Bison, 1946
Ted Dailey, *E* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1933
Averell Daniell, *T* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1937
Brooklyn Dodgers, 1937
Tommy Davies, *HB* ..... Hammond Pros, 1922
Julius Dawkins, *WR* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1983-84

Jeff Delaney, *S* ..... L.A. Rams, 1980
Detroit Lions, 1981
Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1981
Baltimore Colts, 1982-83
Mike Ditka, *TE* ..... Chicago Bears, 1961-66
Philadelphia Eagles, 1967-68
Dallas Cowboys, 1969-72
Randy Dixon, *T* ..... **Indianapolis Colts, 1987-**
Chris Doleman, *DE* ..... **Minnesota Vikings, 1985-**
Tony Dorsett, *RB* ..... Dallas Cowboys, 1977-87
Denver Broncos, 1988-89
Jack Durishan, *T* ..... N.Y. Yankees, 1947 (AAFC)
Bill Dutton, *HB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1946
Bobby Epps, *HB* ..... N.Y.Giants, 1954-55, 57
Rob Fada, *G* ..... Chicago Bears, 1983-84
Kansas City Chiefs, 1985
Karl Farmer, *WR* ..... Atlanta Falcons, 1976-77
Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1978
Ralph Fife, *G* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1942, 45
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1946
William Flanagan, *HB* ..... Pottsville Maroons, 1925-26
Jim Flanigan, *LB* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1967-70
New Orleans Saints, 1971
Tom Flynn, *S* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1984-86
N.Y. Giants, 1986-1989
Henry Ford, *DB* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1955
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1956
Bill Fralic, *T* ..... **Atlanta Falcons, 1985-**
Lorenzo Freeman, *DT* ..... **Pittsburgh Steelers, 1987-**
Charles Gladman, *RB* ..... Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1987, 89
Fred Glatz, *DE* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1956
Art Gob, *WR* ..... Washington Redskins, 1959-60
L.A. Chargers, 1960
Chris Goetz, OG ..... **San Diego Chargers, 1990-**
Marshall Goldberg, *HB* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1939-43, 1946-48
Hugh Green, *LB* ..... Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1981-85
Miami Dolphins, 1985-
Russ Grimm, *G* ..... **Washington Redskins, 1981-**
Burt Grossman, *DE* ..... **San Diego Chargers, 1989-**
Bob Gruber, *T* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1986
Green Bay Packers, 1987
Miami Dolphins, 1987
Washington Redskins, 1987
John Guzik, *LB* ..... L.A. Rams, 1959-60
Houston Oilers, 1961
Milo Gwosden, *E* ..... Buffalo Bisons, 1925
Dick Haley, *DB* ..... Washington Redskins, 1959-60,
Minnesota Vikings, 1961
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1961-64
Charles Hall, *DB* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1971-76
Alonzo Hampton, *CB* ..... **Minnesota Vikings, 1990-**
Charlie Hastings, *HB* ..... Cleveland Tigers, 1920
Jo Jo Heath, *CB* ..... Cincinnati Bengals, 1980
Philadelphia Eagles, 1981
N.Y. Jets, 1987
Warren Heller, *HB* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1934-36
Pat Herron, *E* ..... Cleveland Tigers, 1920
Craig Heyward, *RB* ..... New Orleans Saints, 1988-
Harold Hinte, *E* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1942
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1942
Fred Hoaglin, *C* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1966-72
Baltimore Colts, 1973
Houston Oilers, 1974-75
Seattle Seahawks, 1976
Bob Hoel, *G* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1935
Chicago Cardinals, 1937-38
Tom Holleran, *FB* ..... Toledo Maroons, 1922
Buffalo All-Americans, 1923
Cornell Holloway, *CB* ..... Cincinnati Bengals, 1989
Indianapolis Colts, 1990-

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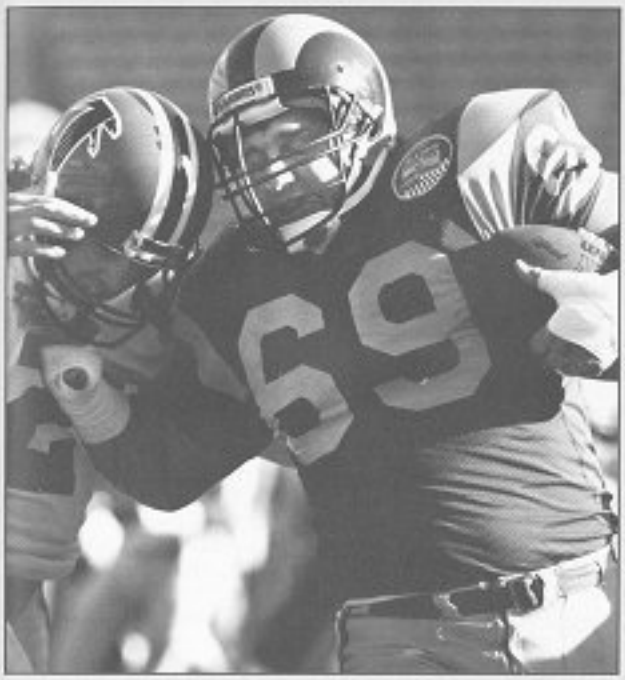
Randy Holloway, *DE* ..... Minnesota Vikings, 1978-84
St. Louis Cardinals, 1984
Frank Hood, *HB* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1933
Glenn Hyde, *C* ..... Denver Broncos, 1976-81, 85
Baltimore Colts, 1982
Seattle Seahawks, 1986
Kansas City Chiefs, 1987
John Itzel, *HB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1945
Rickey Jackson, *LB* ..... **New Orleans Saints, 1981-**
Cecil Johnson, *LB* ..... Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1977-85
Walter Johnson, *DT* ..... Dallas Cowboys, 1987
Edgar Jones, *HB* ..... Chicago Bears, 1945
Cleveland Browns, 1946-49
(AAFC)
Gordon Jones, *WR* ..... Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1979-82
L.A. Raiders, 1983-84
Quintin Jones, *CB* ..... **Houston Oilers, 1988-**
Bob Jury, *S* ..... San Francisco 49ers, 1978
Bill Kern, *T* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1929-30
Vernon Kirk, *TE* ..... L.A. Rams, 1989
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1990-
Ben Kish, *FB* ..... Brooklyn Dodgers, 1940-41
Phil-Pitt, 1943
Philadelphia Eagles, 1944-49
George Kracum, *FB* ..... Brooklyn Dodgers, 1941
Eldred Kraemer, *G* ..... San Francisco 49ers, 1955
Rich Kraynak, *LB* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1983-86
Atlanta Falcons, 1987
Indianapolis Colts, 1989
Frank Kristufek, *T* ..... Brooklyn Dodgers, 1940-41
Bob Kuziel, *C* ..... New Orleans Saints, 1972
Washington Redskins, 1975-80
Lindy Lauro, *DB* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1951
Tim Lewis, *CB* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1983-86
David Logan, *NT* ..... Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1979-86
Green Bay Packers, 1987
Carson Long, *K* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1977
Bill Maas, NT ..... **Kansas City Chiefs, 1984-**
Jim MacMurdo, *T* ..... Boston Redskins, 1932-33
Philadelphia Eagles, 1934-37
John Maczuzak, *DT* ..... Kansas City Chiefs, 1964
Dan Marino, *QB* ..... **Miami Dolphins, 1983-**
Paul Martha, *S* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1964-69
Denver Broncos, 1970
Ed Matesic, *HB* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1934-35
Pittsburgh Pirates, 1936
Tony Matisi, *T* ..... Detroit Lions, 1938
Frank Mattioli, *G* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1946
Roman Matusz, *DE* ..... **Chicago Bears, 1990-**
Mark May, *T* ..... **Washington Redskins, 1981-**
Fred Mazurek, *WR* ..... Washington Redskins, 1965-66
Richie McCabe, *DB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1955, 57-58
Washington Redskins, 1959
Buffalo Bills, 1960-61
Joe McCall, *RB* ..... L.A. Raiders, 1984
Jim McCusker, *T* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1958
Philadelphia Eagles, 1959-62
Cleveland Browns, 1963
N.Y. Jets, 1964
Randy McMillan, *RB* ..... Baltimore/Indianapolis Colts
1981-86
Bill McPeak, *DE* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1949-57
Eric Meadows, *HB* ..... Milwaukee Badgers, 1923
Greg Meisner, *NT* ..... L.A. Rams, 1981-88
Kansas City Chiefs, 1989-
Elmer Merkovsky, *T* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1944
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1945-46
Ed Miller, *C* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1989
Dick Mills, *G* ..... Detroit Lions, 1961-62

Jim Morrow, *HB* ..... Canton Bulldogs, 1921
Buffalo All-Americans, 1922
Bill Neill, NT ..... N.Y. Giants, 1981-83
Green Bay Packers, 1984
Mike Nixon, (Nicksick)**, *HB* Pittsburgh Pirates, 1935
Brooklyn Dodgers, 1942
Stan Olenjiniczak, *T* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1935
Jerry Olsavsky, *LB* ..... **Pittsburgh Steelers, 1989-**
Al Olszewski, *E* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1945
Billy Osborn, *WR* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1989
Billy Owens, *S* ..... Dallas Cowboys, 1988-89
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1990-
Lou Palatella, *G* ..... San Francisco 49ers, 1955-58
John Paluck, *DE* ..... Washington Redskins, 1956,
59-65
Tom Parkinson, *FB* ..... Staten Island Stapletons, 1931
Don Parrish, *DE* ..... Kansas City Chiefs, 1978
Frank Patrick, *FB* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1938-39
Larry Peace, *HB* ..... Brooklyn Dodgers, 1941
Red Pearlman, *G* ..... Cleveland Tigers, 1920
Cleveland Indians, 1921
Tom Perko, *LB* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1976
Steve Petro, *G* ..... Brooklyn Dodgers, 1940-41
Barry Pettyjohn, *C* ..... Houston Oilers, 1987
Miami Dolphins, 1989-
John Pierre, *E* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1945
Bill Priatko, *LB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1957
Dave Puzzuoli, *NT* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1983-87
Indianapolis Colts, 1989
Jess Quatse, *T* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1933
Pittsburgh Pirates, 1933-34
N.Y.Giants, 1935
George Radosevich, *C* ..... Baltimore Colts, 1954-56
John Reger, *LB* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1955-63
Washington Redskins, 1964-66
Randy Reutershan,
WR ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1978
Billy Reynolds, *HB* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1953-54, 57
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1958
Oakland Raiders, 1960
Gary Richard, *CB* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1988
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1989
Detroit Lions, 1990-
Paul Rickards, *QB* ..... L.A. Rams, 1948
Tom Ricketts, *T* ..... **Pittsburgh Steelers, 1989-**
Mike Roussos, *T* ..... Washington Redskins, 1948-49
Detroit Lions, 1949
John Sack, *G* ..... Columbus Tigers, 1923-25
Canton Bulldogs, 1926
Andy Salata, *G* ..... Orange Tornadoes, 1929
Newark Tornadoes, 1930
Bryant Salter, *S* ..... San Diego Chargers, 1971-73
Washington Redskins, 1974-75
Baltimore Colts, 1976
Miami Dolphins, 1976
Ron Sams, *G* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1983
Minnesota Vikings, 1984
N.Y.Jets, 1986
Joe Schmidt, *LB* ..... Detroit Lions, 1953-65
Ted Schmitt, *C* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1938-40
Marty Schottenheimer, *LB* .. Buffalo Bills, 1965-68
Boston Patriots, 1969-70
Eric Schubert, *K* ..... N.Y.Giants, 1985
St. Louis Cardinals, 1986
New England Patriots, 1987
Mike Sebastian, *HB* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1935
Pittsburgh Pirates, 1935
Boston Redskins, 1935
Fred Seidel, *G* ..... Canton Bulldogs, 1921
Harry Seidelson, *G* ..... Frankford Yellowjackets, 1925
Akron Indians, 1926
Ed Sharockman, *CB* ..... Minnesota Vikings, 1962-72



Dale Sies, *QB* ..... Cleveland Tigers, 1920
Dayton Triangles, 1921-22, 1924
Rock Island Independents, 1923
Kenosha Maroons, 1924
Tom Sims, *DT* ..... **Kansas City Chiefs, 1990-**
Vinnie Sites, *E* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1936-38
Joe Skladany, *E* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1934
Leo Skladany, *DE* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1949
N.Y. Giants, 1950
Lou Slaby, *LB* ..... N.Y. Giants, 1964-65
Detroit Lions, 1966
Carnel Smith, *DE* ..... **Indianapolis Colts, 1990-**
Frank Souchak, *E* ..... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1939
Marc Spindler, *DT* ..... **Detroit Lions, 1990-**
Ed Stahl, *G* ..... Cleveland Tigers, 1920
Dayton Triangles, 1921
Herb Stein, *C* ..... Buffalo All-Americans, 1921
Toledo Maroons, 1922
Frankford Yellowjackets, 1924
Pottsville Maroons, 1925-26, 28
Mark Stepnoski, *OL* ..... **Dallas Cowboys, 1989-**
John Stock, *WR* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1956
Jim Sweeney, *C* ..... **N.Y.Jets, 1984-**
Larry Swider, *P* ..... Detroit Lions, 1979
St. Louis Cardinals, 1980
Tampa Bay Buccaneers, 1981-82
Willie Taylor, *WR* ..... Green Bay Packers, 1978
Lynn Thomas, *CB* ..... San Francisco 49ers, 1981-82
Claude Thornhill, *T* ..... Cleveland Tigers, 1920
Buffalo All-Americans, 1920
Bob Thurbon, *B* ..... Phil-Pitt, 1943
Card-Pitt, 1944
Buffalo Bison, 1946 (AAFC)
Keith Tinsley, *WR* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1987
Rick Trocano, *QB* ..... Cleveland Browns, 1981-83
David Trout, *K* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1981, 87
Elliott Walker, *RB* ..... San Francisco 49ers, 1978
Frank Walton, *G* ..... Boston Redskins, 1934
Washington Redskins, 1944-45
Joe Walton, *TE* ..... Washington Redskins, 1957-60
N.Y. Giants, 1962-63
Troy Washington, *DB* ..... Phoenix Cardinals, 1989
Izzy Weinstock, *QB* ..... Philadelphia Eagles, 1935
Pittsburgh Pirates, 1937-38
Henry Weisenbaugh, *HB* ... Pittsburgh Pirates, 1935
Boston Redskins, 1935-36
Gibby Welch, *HB* ..... N.Y. Yankees, 1928
Providence Steamroller, 1929
Al Wenglikowski, *LB* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1984, 87
Walt West, *QB* ..... Cleveland Rams, 1944
Carlton Williamson, *S* ..... San Francisco 49ers, 1981-88
J.C. Wilson, *CB* ..... Houston Oilers, 1978-83
Zonar Wissinger, *G* ..... Pottsville Maroons, 1926
Jim Woodruff, *E* ..... Chicago Cardinals, 1926
Buffalo Bisons, 1929
Tony Woods, *LB* ..... **Seattle Seahawks, 1987-**
John Yaccino, *DB* ..... Buffalo Bills, 1962
Joe Zombek, *DE* ..... Pittsburgh Steelers, 1954

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All-Time CFL Roster

John Congemi, *QB* ..... Toronto Argonauts, 1987
Henry Ford, *DB* ..... Toronto Argonauts, 1955
Ezekial Gadson, *LB* ..... Ottawa Roughriders, 1988
Leroy Heath, *DB* ..... Toronto Argonauts, 1982
Edgar Jones, *HB* ..... Hamilton Tigercats, 1950
Ron Kissell, *G* ..... Toronto Argonauts, 1959
Pete Neft, *QB* ..... British Columbia Lions, 1958
Tom Perko, *LB* ..... Hamilton Tigercats, 1977-78
Billy Reynolds, *HB* ..... Hamilton Tigercats, 1959
Al Romano, *DT* ..... Hamilton Tigercats, 1977-78
Toronto Argonauts, 1978
Vince Scorsone, *G* ..... British Columbia Lions, 1959
Gary Silvestri, *DE* ..... Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 1979
Ed Stone, *G* ..... Saskatchewan Roughriders, 1958
Elliott Walker, *RB* ..... Toronto Argonauts, 1980
Mitch Zalnasky, *DE* ..... Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 1967-68

Opposite page: Paul Martha (top) played in the NFL for seven years. Jim Sweeney (bottom) has been a mainstay on the New York Jets' offensive line since 1984. Left: Greg Meisner (top) has been a top nose tackle for the Los Angeles Rams and the Kansas City Chiefs. Mike Ditka (bottom) had a Hall of Fame NFL career. Above: John Congemi has played in the CFL since 1987.

All-Time NFL Team Roster

ATLANTA FALCONS (1966-90)
Gary Burley, NT, 1984
Karl Farmer, WR, 1976-77
Bill Fralic, T, 1985-
Rich Kraynak, LB, 1987

BUFFALO BILLS (1960-90)
Jerry Boyarsky, NT, 1986
Tony Brown, T, 1987-89
Bill Callahan, S, 1987
Greg Christy, T, 1985
Julius Dawkins, WR, 1983-84
Carson Long, K, 1977
Richie McCabe, DB, 1960-61
Marty Schottenheimer, LB, 1965-68
Al Wenglikowski, LB, 1984, 87
John Yaccino, DB, 1962

CHICAGO BEARS (Decatur Staleys 1920, Chicago Staleys 1921, **Bears 1922-90)**
Al Chesley, LB, 1982
Jim Covert, T, 1983-
Mike Ditka, TE, 1961-66
Rob Fada, G, 1983-84
Edgar Jones, HB, 1945
Roman Matusz, OT, 1990-

CINCINNATI BENGALS (1968-90)
Jerry Boyarsky, NT, 1982-85
Gary Burley, NT, 1976-83
Jim Corbett, TE, 1977-81
Eric Crabtree, WR, 1969-71
Jo Jo Heath, CB, 1980
Cornell Holloway, CB, 1989

CLEVELAND BROWNS (1946-90)
Emil Boures, C-G, 1987
Bob Buczkowski, DE, 1990-
Sam Clancy, DE, 1985-88
Henry Ford, DB, 1955
Fred Hoaglin, C, 1966-72
Edgar Jones, HB 1946-49 (AAFC)
Jim McCusker, T, 1963
Ed Miller, C, 1989
Dave Puzzuoli, NT, 1983-87
Billy Reynolds, HB, 1953-54, 57
Keith Tinsley, WR, 1987
Rick Trocano, QB, 1981-83

DALLAS COWBOYS (1960-90)
Jon Carter, DE, 1990-
Mike Ditka, TE, 1969-72
Tony Dorsett, RB, 1977-87
Walter Johnson, DT, 1987
Billy Owens, S, 1988-89
Mark Stepnoski, OL, 1989-

DENVER BRONCOS (1960-90)
Ralph Cindrich, LB, 1974
Eric Crabtree, WR, 1966-68
Tony Dorsett, RB, 1988-89
Glenn Hyde, C, 1976-81, 85
Paul Martha, S, 1970

DETROIT LIONS
(Portsmouth Spartans 1930-33, **Lions 1934-90)**
Jeff Delaney, S, 1981
Tony Matisi, T, 1938
Dick Mills, G, 1961-62
Gary Richard, CB, 1990-
Mike Roussos, T, 1949
Joe Schmidt, LB, 1953-65
Lou Slaby, LB, 1966
Marc Spindler, DT, 1990-
Larry Swider, P, 1979

GREEN BAY PACKERS (1921-90)
Jerry Boyarsky, NT, 1986-87, 90-
Averell Daniell, T, 1937
Jim Flanigan, LB, 1967-70
Tom Flynn, S, 1984-86
Bob Gruber, T, 1987
Charles Hall, DB, 1971-76
Harold Hinte, E, 1942
Bill Kern, T, 1929-30
Tim Lewis, CB, 1983-86
David Logan, NT, 1987
Bill Neill, NT, 1984
Tom Perko, LB, 1976
Jess Quatse, T, 1933
Gary Richard, CB, 1988
Ron Sams, G, 1983
Willie Taylor, WR, 1978

HOUSTON OILERS (1960-90)
Ralph Cindrich, LB, 1973-75
John Guzik, LB, 1961
Fred Hoaglin, C, 1974-75
Quintin Jones, CB, 1988-
Barry Pettyjohn, C, 1987
J. C. Wilson, CB, 1978-83

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS
(Baltimore 1953-83, **Indianapolis 1984-90)**
Sam Clancy, DE, 1989-
Bob Clemens, HB, 1962
Jeff Delaney, S, 1982-83
Randy Dixon, T, 1987-
Fred Hoaglin, C, 1973
Cornell Holloway, CB, 1990-
Glenn Hyde, C, 1982
Rich Kraynak, LB, 1989
Randy McMillan, RB, 1981-86
Dave Puzzuoli, NT, 1989
George Radosevich, C, 1954-56
Bryant Salter, S, 1976
Carnel Smith, DE, 1990-

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS
(Dallas Texans 1960-62, **K. C. Chiefs 1963-90)**
Rob Fada, G, 1985
Glenn Hyde, C, 1987
Bill Maas, NT, 1984-
John Maczuzak, DT, 1964
Greg Meisner, NT, 1984, 1990-
Don Parrish, DE, 1978
Tom Sims, DT, 1990-

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS
(Oakland 1960-81, **Los Angeles 1982-90)**
Bob Buczkowski, DE, 1987-88
Joe Carroll, LB, 1972-73
Gordon Jones, WR, 1983-84
Joe McCall, RB, 1984
Billy Reynolds, HB, 1960

LOS ANGELES RAMS
(Cleveland 1937-45, **Los Angeles 1946-90)**
Jeff Delaney, S, 1980
John Guzik, LB, 1959-60
Vernon Kirk, TE, 1989
Greg Meisner, NT, 1981-88
Paul Rickards, QB, 1948
Walt West, QB, 1944

MIAMI DOLPHINS (1966-90)
Tom Brown, FB, 1987-89
Tony Brown, T, 1990-
Hugh Green, LB, 1985-
Bob Gruber, T, 1987
Dan Marino, QB, 1983-
Barry Pettyjohn, C, 1989-
Bryant Salter, S, 1976

MINNESOTA VIKINGS (1961-90)
Dwight Collins, WR, 1984
Fred Cox, K, 1963-77
Chris Doleman, DE, 1985-
Dick Haley, DB, 1961
Alonzo Hampton, CB, 1990-
Randy Holloway, DE, 1978-84
Ron Sams, G, 1984
Ed Sharockman, CB, 1962-72

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS
(Boston 1960-70, **(New England 1971-90)**
Matt Cavanaugh, QB, 1978-82
Ralph Cindrich, LB, 1972
Eric Crabtree, WR, 1971
Marty Schottenheimer, LB, 1969-70
Eric Schubert, K, 1987

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (1967-90)
Jerry Boyarsky, NT, 1981
Jim Flanigan, LB, 1971
Craig Heyward, RB, 1988-
Rickey Jackson, LB, 1981-
Bob Kuziel, C, 1972

NEW YORK GIANTS (1925-90)
Ed Adamchik, C, 1965
Jon Carter, DE, 1988-89
John Chickerneo, QB, 1942
Bobby Epps, HB, 1954-55, 57
Tom Flynn, S, 1986-89
Bill Neill, NT, 1981-83
Jess Quatse, T, 1935
Eric Schubert, K, 1985
Leo Skladany, DE, 1950
Lou Slaby, LB, 1964-65
Joe Walton, TE, 1962-63

NEW YORK JETS (Titans 1960-62, **Jets 1963-90)**
Troy Benson, LB, 1986-
Jo Jo Heath, CB, 1987
Jim McCusker, T, 1964
Ron Sams, G, 1986
Jim Sweeney, C, 1984-

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (1933-90)
Matt Cavanaugh, QB, 1986-
Al Chesley, LB, 1979-82
Paul Cuba, T, 1933-35
Mike Ditka, TE, 1967-68
Jo Jo Heath, CB, 1981
Ben Kish, FB, 1943, 44-49*
Rich Kraynak, LB, 1983-86
Jim MacMurdo, T, 1934-37
Ed Matesic, HB, 1934-35
Jim McCusker, T, 1959-62
Ted Schmitt, C, 1938-40
Mike Sebastian, HB, 1935
Leo Skladany, DE, 1949
Bob Thurbon, B, 1943*
Izzy Weinstock, QB, 1935

PHOENIX CARDINALS
(Chicago 1920-59,
St. Louis 1960-87,
Phoenix 1988-90)
Henry Adams, C, 1939
Ernie Bonelli, HB, 1945
Bill Daddio, E, 1941-42
Ralph Fife, G, 1942, 45
Marshall Goldberg, HB, 1939-43, 46-48
Bob Hoel, G, 1937-38
Randy Holloway, DE, 1984
Lindy Lauro, DB, 1951
Jim McCusker, T, 1958
Elmer Merkovsky, T, 1944#
Frank Patrick, FB, 1938-39
Eric Schubert, K, 1986
Larry Swider, P, 1980
Bob Thurbon, B, 1944#
Troy Washington, DB, 1989
Jim Woodruff, E, 1926

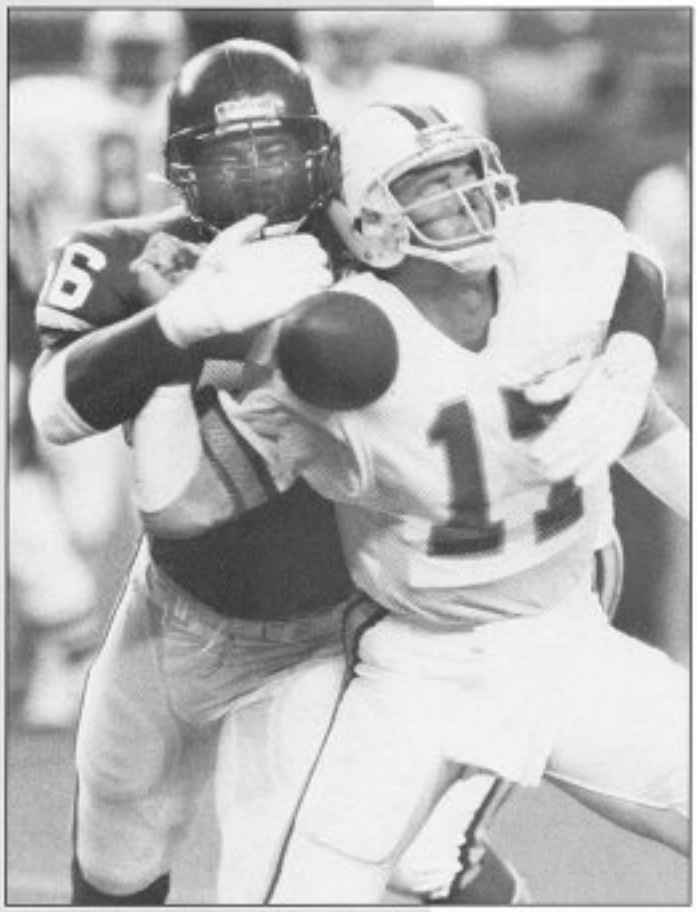
PITTSBURGH STEELERS
(Pirates 1933-40,
Steelers 1941-90)
Ed Adamchik, C, 1965
Rudy Andabaker, G, 1952, 54
Steve Apke, LB, 1987
Nick Bolkovac, DT, 1953-54
Ernie Bonelli, HB, 1946
Emil Boures, C-G, 1982-86
John Cenci, C, 1956
Jimmy Clark, HB, 1933-34
Ted Dailey, E, 1933
Bill Dutton, HB, 1946
Ralph Fife, G, 1946
Henry Ford, DB, 1956
Lorenzo Freeman, DT, 1987-
Fred Glatz, DE, 1956
Dick Haley, DB, 1961-64
Warren Heller, HB, 1934-36
Harold Hinte, E, 1942
Bob Hoel, G, 1935
Frank Hood, HB, 1933
John Itzel, HB, 1945
Vernon Kirk, TE, 1990-
Ben Kish, FB, 1943*
Paul Martha, S, 1964-69
Ed Matesic, HB, 1936
Frank Mattioli, G, 1946
Richie McCabe, DB, 1955, 57-58
Bill McPeak, DE, 1949-57
Elmer Merkovsky, T, 1944#, 45-46
Mike Nixon,**, HB, 1935
Stan Olenjiniczak, T, 1935
Jerry Olsavsky, LB, 1989-
Al Olszewski, E, 1945
Billy Owens, S, 1990-
John Pierre, E, 1945
Bill Priatko, LB, 1957
Jess Quatse, T, 1933-34
John Reger, LB, 1955-63
Randy Reutershan, WR, 1978
Billy Reynolds, HB, 1958
Gary Richard, CB, 1989
Tom Ricketts, T, 1989-
Mike Sebastian, HB, 1935
Vinnie Sites, E, 1936-37
Joe Skladany, E, 1934
Frank Souchak, E, 1939
John Stock, WR, 1956
Bob Thurbon, B, 1943-44**#
David Trout, K, 1981, 87
Izzy Weinstock, QB, 1937-38
Henry Weisenbaugh, HB, 1935
Joe Zombek, DE, 1954

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS
(Los Angeles 1960,
San Diego 1961-90)
Bob Buczkowski, DE, 1989
Charlie Brueckman, C, 1960
Art Gob, WR, 1960
Chris Goetz, OG, 1990-
Burt Grossman, DE, 1989-
Bryant Salter, S, 1971-73

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (1946-90)
Dean Caliguire, C, 1990-
Matt Cavanaugh, QB, 1983-85
Bob Jury, S, 1978
Eldred Kraemer, G, 1955
Lou Palatella, G, 1955-58
Lynn Thomas, CB, 1981-82
Elliott Walker, RB, 1978
Carlton Williamson, S, 1981-88

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (1976-90)
Sam Clancy, DE, 1983
Fred Hoaglin, C, 1976
Glenn Hyde, C, 1986
Tony Woods, LB, 1987-

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (1976-90)
Jeff Delaney, S, 1981
Karl Farmer, WR, 1978
Charles Gladman, RB, 1987, 89
Hugh Green, LB, 1981-85
Cecil Johnson, LB, 1977-85
Gordon Jones, WR, 1979-82
David Logan, NT, 1979-86



WASHINGTON REDSKINS
(Boston Braves 1932,
Boston Redskins 1933-36,
Washington 1937-90)
Tom Brown, RB, 1990-
Charlie Brueckman, C, 1958
Paul Collins, E, 1932-35
Jim Cunningham, HB, 1961-63
Art Gob, WR, 1959-60
Russ Grimm, G, 1981-
Bob Gruber, T, 1987
Dick Haley, DB, 1959-60
Bob Kuziel, C, 1975-80
Jim MacMurdo, T, 1932-33
Mark May, T, 1981-
Fred Mazurek, WR, 1965-66
Richie McCabe, DB, 1959
John Paluck, DE, 1956, 59-65
John Reger, LB, 1964-66
Mike Roussos, T, 1948-49
Bryant Salter, S, 1974-75
Mike Sebastian, HB, 1935
Frank Walton, G, 1934, 44-45
Joe Walton, TE, 1957-60
Henry Weisenbaugh, HB, 1935-36

(*) In 1943, Pittsburgh merged with Philadelphia to form Phil-Pitt, popularly known as the Steagles.

(#) In 1944, Pittsburgh merged with Chicago to form Card-Pitt, popularly known as the Carpets.

(AAFC) All-America Football Conference, 1946-49

Opposite page: Jim Covert (top), Bill Maas (middle) and Randy Holloway (bottom) have all made their mark in the NFL. Above: Chris Doleman has emerged as one of the NFL's most dominant defensive linemen.

NFL Team Roster (continued)

Rickey Jackson (above, top) **and Ave Daniell** (above, bottom) **and Gary Burley** (below): **three Pitt greats who went on to play in the NFL. Mark May** (opposite, left) **and Russ Grimm** (opposite, right) **have both earned a pair of Super Bowl championship rings with the Washington Redskins.**

Defunct teams

AKRON INDIANS (1923-26)
Ralph Chase, T, 1926
Harry Seidelson, G, 1926

BROOKLYN DODGERS (1930-44)
Dick Cassiano, HB, 1940
Averell Daniell, T, 1937
Ben Kish, FB, 1940-41
George Kracum, FB, 1941
Frank Kristufek, T, 1940-41
Mike Nixon,** HB, 1942
Larry Peace, HB, 1941
Steve Petro, G, 1940-41

BROOKLYN HORSEMEN (1926)
Jim Bond, G, 1926

BUFFALO ALL-AMERICANS (1920-23)
Tom Holleran, FB, 1923
Jim Morrow, HB, 1922
Herb Stein, C, 1921
Claude Thornhill, T, 1920

BUFFALO BISONS (1924-27, 29, 46)
Karl Bohren, HB, 1927
Bill Daddio, E, 1946 (AAFC)
Milo Gwosden, E, 1925
Bob Thurbon, B, 1946 (AAFC)
Jim Woodruff, E, 1929

CANTON BULLDOGS (1920-23, 25-26)
Jim Morrow, HB, 1921
John Sack, G, 1926
Fred Seidel, G, 1921

CLEVELAND INDIANS (1921, 23)
Red Pearlman, G, 1921

CLEVELAND TIGERS (1920)
Charlie Hastings, HB, 1920
Pat Herron, E, 1920
Red Pearlman, G, 1920
Dale Sies, QB, 1920
Ed Stahl, G, 1920
Claude Thornhill, T, 1920

COLUMBUS TIGERS (1923-26)
John Sack, G, 1923-25

DAYTON TRIANGLES (1920-29)
Dale Sies, QB, 1921-22, 24
Ed Stahl, G, 1921

FRANKFORD YELLOWJACKETS (1924-31)
Harry Seidelson, G, 1925
Herb Stein, C, 1924

HAMMOND PROS (1920-26)
Tommy Davies, HB, 1922

KANSAS CITY BLUES (1924)
Bill Ashbaugh, FB, 1924

KANSAS CITY COWBOYS (1925-26)
Bill Ashbaugh, FB, 1925

KENOSHA MAROONS (1924)
Dale Sies, QB, 1924

MILWAUKEE BADGERS (1922-26)
Eric Meadows, HB, 1923

NEWARK TORNADOES (1930)
Andy Salata, G, 1930

NEW YORK YANKEES (1927-28, 1946-48, Brooklyn-NY 1949)
Jack Durishan, T, 1947 (AAFC)
Gibby Welch, HB, 1928 (AAFC)

ORANGE TORNADOES (1929)
Andy Salata, G, 1929

POTTSVILLE MAROONS (1925-28)
Jesse Brown, HB, 1926
William Flanagan, HB, 1925-26
Herb Stein, C, 1925-26, 28
Zonar Wissinger, G, 1926

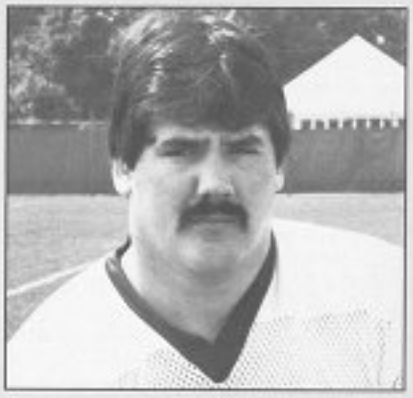
PROVIDENCE STEAMROLLER (1925-31)
Gibby Welch, HB, 1929

ROCK ISLAND INDEPENDENTS (1920-25)
Bill Ashbaugh, FB, 1924
Dale Sies, QB, 1923

STATEN ISLAND STAPLETONS (1929-32)
Tom Parkinson, FB, 1931

TOLEDO MAROONS (1922-23)
Tom Holleran, FB, 1922
Herb Stein, C, 1922

Panthers in the Super Bowl



The Super Bowl is without doubt the biggest annual one-day event in American sports. A number of former Pitt players have played (and coached) in the Super Bowl, and many wear the ring of victory; in fact, at least one Pitt alumnus has been associated with the winning team in each of the last eight Super Bowls.

Mike Ditka is the only Pitt man to win the Super Bowl as both a player and head coach. Ditka was a member of the Dallas Cowboys when they defeated Miami in Super Bowl VI. In 1986, Ditka coached the Chicago Bears to victory in Super Bowl XX over the New England Patriots. Among the Bears' starters that day was tackle Jim Covert, a former Pitt All-American.

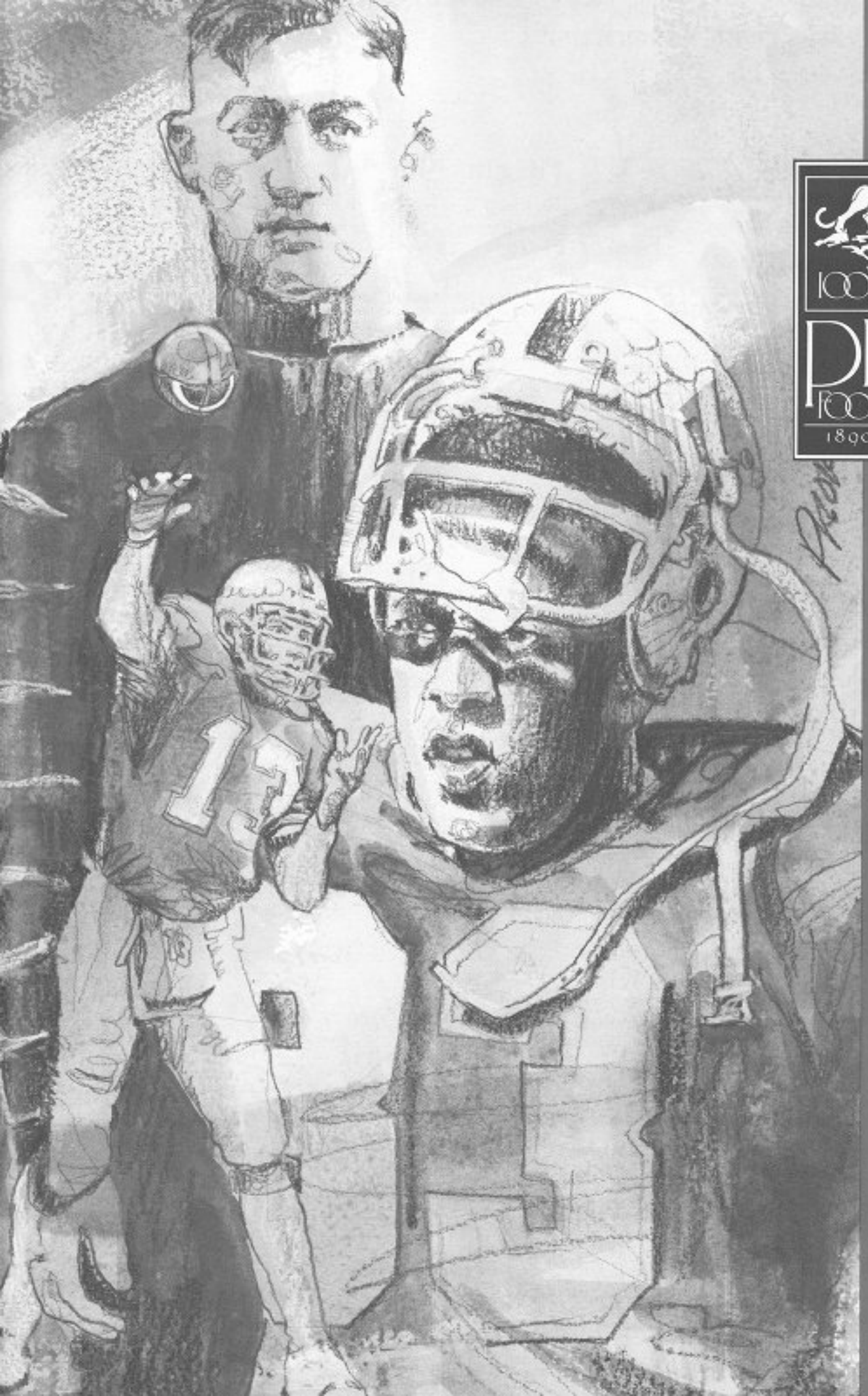
Carlton Williamson added a third Super Bowl ring to his collection two years ago as a member of the NFL Champion San Francisco 49'ers. The first Pitt alumnus to accomplish this feat, Williamson also earned rings in Super Bowls XVI and XIX. Only two other former Panthers, Russ Grimm and Mark May, have captured the coveted prize more than once. Grimm and May both received rings for the Washington Redskins' triumphs in Super Bowls XVII and XXII.

No Pitt player was more fortunate to get to the Super Bowl than Tom Flynn, who began the 1986 season with Green Bay. The Packers released him, and late in the same season he signed with the New York Giants, who captured Super Bowl XXI.

On the flipside, Fred Cox, a star at Pitt in the late 1950s and early 1960s and a placekicker with the Minnesota Vikings, endured the agony of Super Bowl defeat four times. Dan Marino had arguably the best season ever for a pro quarterback in 1984, but his Dolphins lost to San Francisco in the Super Bowl.

The complete list of Pitt's Super Bowl participants:

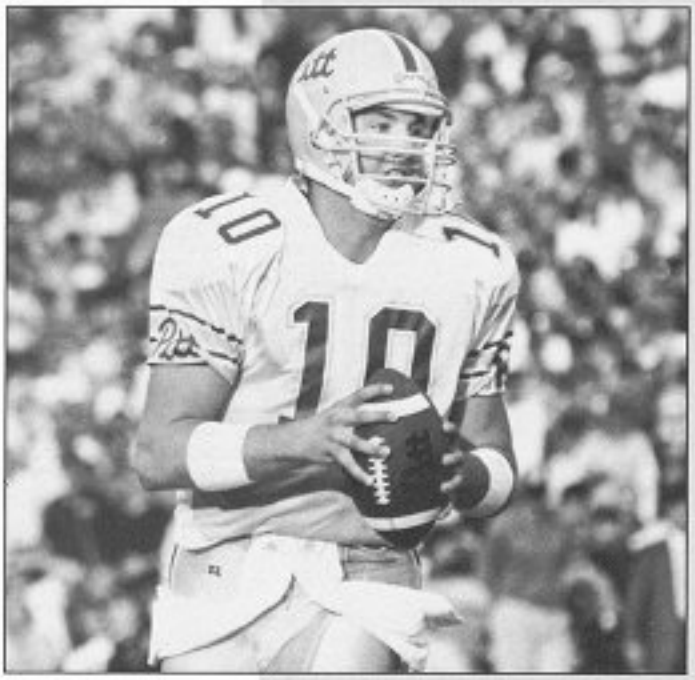
Gary Burley, Cincinnati, XVI
Matt Cavanaugh, San Francisco, XIX
Al Chesley, Philadelphia, XV
Jim Corbett, Cincinnati, XVI
Jim Covert, Chicago, XX
Fred Cox, Minnesota, IV, VIII, IX, XI
Mike Ditka, Dallas, V, VI; Chicago (Head Coach) XX
Tony Dorsett, Dallas, XII, XIII
Tom Flynn, New York Giants, XXI
Russ Grimm, Washington, XVII, XXII, XVIII
Glenn Hyde, Denver, XII
Gordon Jones, Los Angeles Raiders, XVIII
Dan Marino, Miami, XIX
Mark May, Washington, XVII, XXII, XVIII
Lynn Thomas, San Francisco, XVI
Carlton Williamson, San Francisco XVI, XIX, XXIII

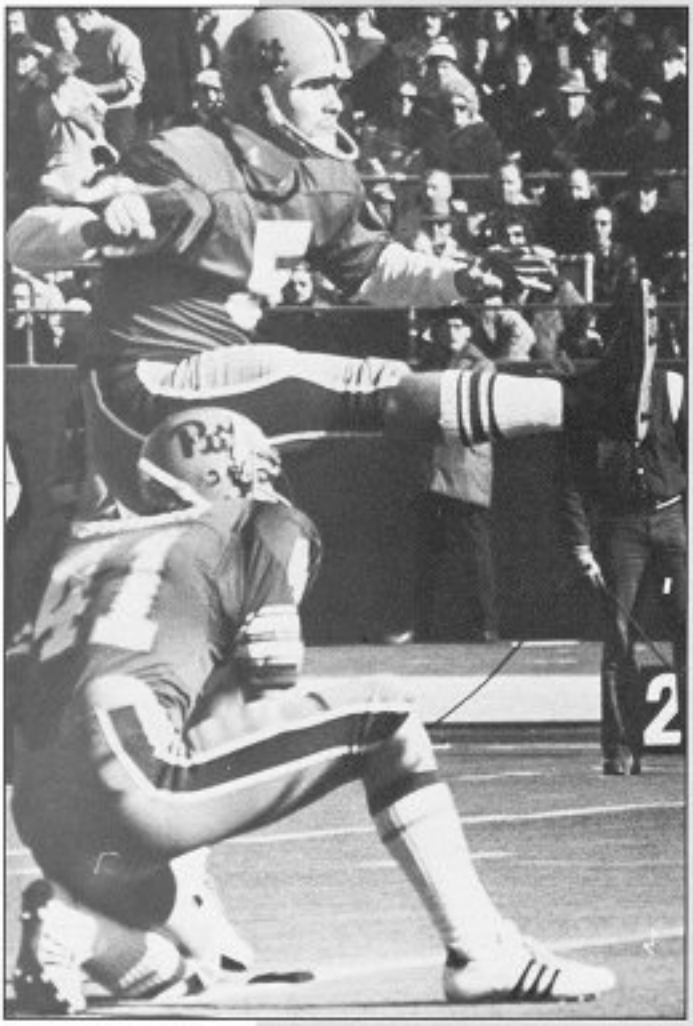


100 YEARS OF PITT FOOTBALL
1890-1990

RECORDS

All-Time Records





Individual Records

Rushing

Rushing Yards —
Play: 91, George McLaren (Syracuse) 1917
Game: 303, Tony Dorsett (Notre Dame) 1975
Season: 2,150, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Career: 6,526, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76

Rushing Attempts —
Game: 42, Craig Heyward (Notre Dame) 1987
Season: 387, Craig Heyward, 1987
Career: 1,163, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76

Most Games Gaining 100 Yards or More —
Season: 12, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Craig Heyward, 1987
Career: 36, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76
Consecutive: 20, Tony Dorsett, 1975-76

Most Games Gaining 200 Yards or More —
Season: 4, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Career: 10, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76
Consecutive: 2, Tony Dorsett, 1973 and 1976 (twice),
Curvin Richards, 1988

Average Per Carry —
Game: 14.4, Tony Dorsett (Notre Dame) 1975
Season: 6.6, Tony Dorsett, 1975
Career: 5.7, Elliott Walker, 1974-77

Rushing Touchdowns —
Game: 6, Norman "Bill" Budd (Ohio U.) 1910
Season: 22, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Career: 58, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76

Most Consecutive Games With A Rushing Touchdown —
10, George McLaren, 1916-17 (Washington & Jefferson '16 —Carnegie Tech '17)

Passing

Passing Yards —
Play: 82, Lou Cecconi to Nick DeRosa (Marquette) 1948
Game: 446, John Congemi (Navy) 1986
Season: 2,881, Alex Van Pelt, 1989
Career: 8,597, Dan Marino, 1979-82

Passes Thrown —
Game: 51, Dave Havern (Penn State) 1968
Rick Trocano (Navy) 1978
Season: 380, Dan Marino, 1981
Career: 1,204, Dan Marino, 1979-82

Passes Completed —
Game: 31, John Congemi (Ohio State) 1984
Season: 226, Dan Marino, 1981
Career: 693, Dan Marino, 1979-82

Touchdown Passes —
Game: 6, Dan Marino (South Carolina) 1981
Season: 37, Dan Marino, 1981
Career: 79, Dan Marino, 1979-82

Most Yards Passing By A Freshman —
Season: 2,881, Alex Van Pelt, 1989

Most Yards Passing By A Sophomore —
Season: 1,940, John Congemi, 1983

Most Yards Passing By A Junior —
Season: 2,876, Dan Marino, 1981

Most Yards Passing By A Senior —
Season: 2,432, Dan Marino, 1982

Most Consecutive Games With A Touchdown Pass —
19, Dan Marino, 1980-82, (South Carolina '80—Louisville '82)*

Receiving

Pass Receiving Yards —
Play: 82, Nick DeRosa from Lou Cecconi (Marquette) 1948
Game: 183, Dwight Collins (Florida State) 1980
Season: 975, Henry Tuten, 1989
Career: 2,264, Dwight Collins, 1980-83

Passes Received —
Game: 16, Harry Orszulak (Penn State) 1968
Season: 54, Bryan Thomas, 1982
Career: 133, Dwight Collins, 1980-83
Gordon Jones, 1975-78

Touchdown Passes Received —
Game: 4, Julius Dawkins (Cincinnati and Army) 1981
Season: 16, Julius Dawkins, 1981
Career: 24, Dwight Collins, 1980-83

Most Consecutive Games With A Touchdown Reception —
4, Julius Dawkins, 1982 (West Virginia-Louisville)
Bill Wallace, 1983 (Louisville-Notre Dame)
Chuck Scales, 1984-85 (Penn State '84-Boston College '85)
Henry Tuten, 1989 (Boston College-Temple)

Defense

Most Interceptions —
Game: 3, Lou Cecconi (Penn State) 1949
Henry Ford (Penn State) 1953
Willie Marsh (Tulane) 1978
Season: 10, Bob Jury, 1976
Career: 21, Bob Jury, 1974-77

Yards, Intercepted Passes —
Play: 105, Homer Roe (West Virginia) 1908
Game: 132, Edgar Jones (Nebraska) 1941
Season: 224, Edgar Jones, 1941
Career: 266, Bob Jury, 1974-77

Most Quarterback Sacks, Season —
24.5, Zeke Gadson, 1987

Most Quarterback Sacks, Career —**
53, Hugh Green, 1979-80
33.5, Randy Holloway, 1974-77***
31, Tony Woods, 1983-86
27, Dennis Atiyeh, 1983-85
26.5, Zeke Gadson, 1984-87

Total Offense

Total Offense —
Game: 431, John Congemi (Navy), 1986
Season: 2,781, Dan Marino, 1981
Career: 8,320, Dan Marino, 1979-82

Most All-Purpose Yards —
Season: 2,217, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Career: 7,117, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76

Returns

Yards, Punt Returns —
Play: 90, Jimmy Joe Robinson (Penn State) 1945
Game: 139, Tom Davies (West Virginia) 1920
Season: 385, Gordon Jones, 1975
Career: 983, Tom Flynn, 1980-83

Yards, Kickoff Returns —
Play: 105, R.W. Richards (Bucknell) 1908
Jim DeHart (Navy) 1915
Gibby Welch (West Virginia) 1927
Game: 220, Dave Garnett (West Virginia) 1969
Season: 653, Dave Garnett, 1969
Career: 1,337, Dave Garnett, 1968-70

Scoring

Touchdowns —
Game: 6, Norman "Bill" Budd (Ohio U.) 1910
Season: 23, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Career: 63, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76

Most Points Scored —
Season: 140, Tony Dorsett, 1976
Career: 380, Tony Dorsett, 1973-76

Kicking

Points After Touchdown —
Game: 9, Eric Schubert (Louisville) 1982
Season: 46, Snuffy Everett, 1981
Career: 133, Carson Long, 1973-76

Points After Touchdown Attempted —
Game: 9, Eric Schubert (Louisville) 1982
Season: 51, Snuffy Everett, 1981
Career: 138, Carson Long, 1973-76

Field Goals —
Game: 4, Carson Long (William & Mary) 1975
Season: 18, Carson Long, 1976
Career: 45, Carson Long, 1973-76

Field Goals Attempted —
Game: 4, Carson Long (William & Mary) 1975
Jeff VanHorne (Syracuse 1986; Brigham Young, Penn State, 1987)
Season: 26, Carson Long, 1976
Career: 76, Carson Long, 1973-76

Longest Field Goal —
Yards: 52, Fred Cox (Notre Dame) 1961
Carson Long (Notre Dame) 1974
Mark Brasco (West Virginia) 1984

Consecutive Points After Touchdown —
60, Carson Long, 1974-75

Most Consecutive Games Scoring Points —
35, Mark Schubert, 1977-79

Most Points For A Kicker —
Game: 17, Carson Long (William & Mary) 1975
Season: 99, Carson Long, 1976
Career: 268, Carson Long, 1973-76

Most Punts —
Season: 72, Chris Jelic, 1984
Career: 228, Larry Swider, 1973-76

Most Punting Yardage —
Season: 2,784, Larry Swider, 1976
Career: 9,199, Larry Swider, 1973-76

Highest Punting Average —
Season: 44.2, Larry Swider, 1976
Career: 41.7, Brian Greenfield, 1989-

Longest Punt —
Yards: 77, Larry Swider (Georgia Tech) 1976

Team Records

Games Played —
Season: 12, many times
All-Time: 948

Games Won —
Season: 12, 1976
All-Time: 551

Games Lost —
Season: 10, 1972
All-Time: 355

Games Tied —
Season: 3, 1960
All-Time: 41

Longest Winning Streak —
33, 1914-19

Longest String of Games Without Defeat —
33, 1914-19

Unbeaten, Untied Seasons —
7 — 1904, 1910, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1976

National Championships —
9 — 1915, 1916, 1918, 1929, 1931, 1934, 1936, 1937, 1976

Consecutive Losses —
10, 1971-72

Biggest Margins of Victory
96—Pitt 96, Dickinson 0, 1914
88—Pitt 88, Westminster 0, 1926
83—Pitt 83, Waynesburg 0, 1904
76—Pitt 76, Temple 0, 1977
71—Pitt 71, California Normal (now California, PA) 0, 1905

Biggest Margins of Defeat
69—Michigan 69, Pitt 0, 1947
62—Army 69, Pitt 7, 1944
59—Penn State 59, Pitt 0, 1903
58—Notre Dame 58, Pitt 0, 1944
58—Miami 58, Pitt 0, 1967

Offense

Highest Total Points By Both Teams —
Game: 111 (West Virginia 63, Pitt 48) 1965
Season: 604 (Pitt 216, Opponents 388) 1971

Highest Total Points By Pitt —
Game: 96 (Dickinson) 1914
Season: 428, 1977

Lowest Total Points By Pitt —
Season: 26, 1947

Highest Total Offense By Pitt —
Game: 615 (Temple) 1988
Season: 5,068, 1989

Lowest Total Offense By Pitt —
Game: −11 (Michigan State) 1950
Season: 1,009, 1947

Highest Rushing By Pitt —
Game: 530 (Army) 1975
Season: 3,486, 1974

Lowest Rushing By Pitt —
Game: −28 (Navy) 1978
Season: 389, 1947

Highest Passing By Pitt —
Game: 450 (Navy) 1986
Season: 3,185, 1980

Lowest Passing By Pitt —
Season: 136, 1919

Defense

Lowest Total Points By Opponent —
Season: 0, 1910

Highest Total Points By Opponent —
Game: 69, Army, 1944
Michigan, 1947
Notre Dame, 1965
Season: 393, 1968

Lowest Total Offense By Opponent —
Game: 22 (Syracuse) 1921
Season: 522, 1915

Highest Total Offense By Opponent —
Game: 647 (Army) 1944
Season: 4,375, 1968

Lowest Rushing By Opponent —
Game: −33 (Navy) 1988
Season: 300, 1915

Highest Rushing By Opponent —
Game: 464 (Notre Dame) 1971
Season: 2,494, 1974

Lowest Passing By Opponent —
Season: 222, 1915

Highest Passing By Opponent —
Game: 435 (West Virginia) 1968
Season: 2,283, 1985

Most Interceptions, Team, Game —
6, Boston College, 1977

Most Interceptions, Team, Season —
28, 1976

Alex Van Pelt (opposite page, top) set the Pitt single-season passing yardage record last year with 2,881 yards. Carson Long (opposite page, bottom) holds all of Pitt's scoring records by a kicker. Jimmy Joe Robinson (above, top) set the Pitt records for the longest punt return (90 yards) against Penn State in 1945. Norman "Bill" Budd established a Pitt record that still stands by scoring six touchdowns in a victory against Ohio Medical University in 1910.

All-Time Records (continued)

Dan Marino is Pitt's all-time career passing leader. He passed for a total of 8,597 yards from 1979-1982, and also recorded the second-best, third-best, and eighth-best single-season passing yardage totals in Pitt history.

Longest Plays from Scrimmage

(all touchdowns unless noted)

Rushing

91, George McLaren, Syracuse, 1917
89, Adam Walker, Northern Iowa, 1988
88, Warren Heller, Miami (Ohio), 1931
86, Fred Cox, Penn State, 1959
83, Curvin Richards, Boston College, 1988
83, Bobby Grier, North Carolina State, 1953 (no TD)
80, Gibby Welch, Penn State, 1925
80, Gibby Welch, Westminster, 1926
80, Warren Heller, Penn State, 1930
80, Henry Weisenbaugh, West Virginia, 1933
80, Leo Malarkey, West Virginia, 1936
80, Dick Cassiano, Penn State, 1937
80, Paul Martha (on lateral from Fred Cox), Miami (Florida), 1961
80, Elliott Walker, North Carolina, 1974

Passing

82, Lou Cecconi to Nick DeRosa, Marquette, 1948
80, Matt Cavanaugh to Gordon Jones, Syracuse, 1975
77, Jim Traficant to Paul Martha, California, 1962
76, Darnell Dickerson to Henry Tuten, Boston College, 1988
76, James Hagan to Gibby Welch, Nebraska, 1927
75, Robert Haygood to Gordon Jones, Temple, 1975
75, John Congemi to Craig Heyward, Syracuse, 1986
75, Joe Felitsky to Michael Stewart, Rutgers, 1986 (no TD)

Pitt's Last

Interception Return for TD
Dan Crossman, 67 yards, East Carolina, 11-18-89
Kickoff Return for TD
Gordon Jones, 93 yards, Army, 11-12-77
Punt Return for TD
Henry Tuten, 60 yards, Pacific, 9-2-89
Fumble Recovery for TD
Carnel Smith, 57 yards, Boston College, 9-9-89
Blocked Punt for TD
Reggie Smith, 28 yards, Louisville, 10-15-83
Blocked Field Goal for TD
J.C. Wilson, 52 yards, Temple, 10-11-75
Safety
Boston College, 9-9-89
Shutout
Pitt 10, Penn State 0, 11-14-87
2-Point Conversion
Curvin Richards (run), Rutgers, 12-2-89
200-Yard Rusher
Curvin Richards, 264, East Carolina 11-18-89
300-Yard Rusher
Tony Dorsett, 303, Notre Dame, 11-15-75
Game with Two 100-Yard Rushers
Curvin Richards (202) and Darnell Dickerson (108), Rutgers, 11-5-88
Game with Three 100-Yard Rushers
Tony Dorsett (142), Elliott Walker (123), Robert Haygood (101), Kansas, 12-26-75 (Sun Bowl)
300-Yard Passer
Alex Van Pelt, 354, Texas A&M 12-30-89
400-Yard Passer
John Congemi, 446, Navy, 10-25-86
Player with 3 TDs Rushing
Derrick Lewis, Syracuse, 9-23-89
Player with 4 TDs Rushing
Tony Dorsett, Army, 10-18-75
Player with 6 TDs Rushing
Norman "Bill" Budd, Ohio U., 10-24-10
Player with 3 TDs Receiving
Keith Tinsley, Navy, 10-25-86
Player with 4 TDs Receiving
Julius Dawkins, Army, 11-14-81
Player with 5 TDs Passing
John Congemi, Navy, 10-25-86
Player with 6 TDs Passing
Dan Marino, South Carolina, 11-3-81

Pitt's Opponent's Last

Interception Return for TD
Pat Terrell, Notre Dame, 54 yards, 10-28-89
Kickoff Return for TD
Carlos Snow, Ohio State, 100 yards, 9-17-88
Punt Return for TD
David Kintigh, Miami, Fla., 67 yards, 11-8-86
Fumble Recovery for TD
Ron Perryman, Boston College, in end zone, 10-1-88
Blocked Punt for TD
Doug Cox, Maryland, 49 yards, 9-24-83
Safety
Miami, 11-11-89
Shutout
Penn State 31, Pitt 0, 11-23-85
2-Point Conversion
Notre Dame (Tim Brown run), 10-10-87

*Marino did not play in 1981 West Virginia game.
**Sacks were not counted before 1975;
***Holloway played in 1974, but any sacks he might have had are not reflected here.

All-Time Statistical Leaders

Rushing

Game

	Name	Opponent, Year	Yards
1.	Tony Dorsett	Notre Dame, 1975	303
2.	Tony Dorsett	Army, 1975	268
3.	Tony Dorsett	Northwestern, 1973	265
4.	**Curvin Richards**	**East Carolina, 1989**	**264**
5.	Craig Heyward	Kent State, 1987	259
6.	Craig Heyward	Miami, Fla., 1986	254
7.	Warren Heller	Miami, Ohio, 1931	250
8.	Joe McCall	Army, 1983	246
9.	Tony Dorsett	Syracuse, 1976	241
10.	Tony Dorsett	Miami, Fla., 1976	227
11.	Gibby Welch	Westminster, 1926	224
	Tony Dorsett	Penn State, 1976	224
13.	Bryan Thomas	Florida State, 1981	217
14.	Tony Dorsett	Army, 1976	212
15.	Tony Dorsett	Syracuse, 1973	211
16.	Tony Dorsett	Notre Dame, 1973	209
17.	**Curvin Richards**	**Navy, 1988**	**207**
18.	Marshall Goldberg	Ohio Wesleyan, 1936	203
19.	Tony Dorsett	Georgia, 1977 (Sugar Bowl)	202
	Curvin Richards	**Boston College, 1988**	**202**
	Curvin Richards	**Rutgers, 1988**	**202**
22.	Warren Heller	Penn State, 1930	200
23.	Tony Dorsett	West Virginia, 1976	199
24.	Toby Uansa	Duke, 1929	198
	John Luch	Western Reserve, 1931	198
	Robert Grier	N.C. State, 1953	198
27.	Mike Nicksick	Nebraska, 1934	196
28.	Tony Dorsett	Boston College, 1974	191
29.	James DeHart	Allegheny, 1915	190
30.	Tom Parkinson	Penn State, 1929	182
	Adam Walker	Ohio State, 1988	182

Season

	Name	Season	Yards
1.	Tony Dorsett	1976	2,150
2.	Craig Heyward	1987	1,791
3.	Tony Dorsett	1973	1,686
	Tony Dorsett	1975	1,686
5.	**Curvin Richards**	**1989**	**1,282**
6.	**Curvin Richards**	**1988**	**1,228**
7.	Bryan Thomas	1981	1,132
8.	Charles Gladman	1985	1,085
9.	Elliott Walker	1977	1,025
10.	Tony Dorsett	1974	1,004
11.	Toby Uansa	1929	964
12.	Joe McCall	1983	961
13.	Bryan Thomas	1982	955
14.	Elliott Walker	1975	903
15.	Marshall Goldberg	1936	886

Career

	Name	Season	Yards
1.	Tony Dorsett	1973-76	6,526
2.	Craig Heyward	1984, 1986-87	3,086
3.	Elliott Walker	1974-77	2,748
4.	**Curvin Richards**	**1988-**	**2,510**
5.	Bryan Thomas	1978, 1980-82	2,141
6.	Charles Gladman	1984-86	2,019
7.	Joe McCall	1980-83	1,978
8.	Marshall Goldberg	1936-38	1,957
9.	Warren Heller	1930-32	1,949
10.	George McLaren	1915-18	1,920
11.	Gibby Welch	1925-27	1,880
12.	Dick Cassiano	1937-39	1,851
13.	Tom Davies	1918-21	1,725
14.	Freddie Jacobs	1976-79	1,627
15.	Andy Hastings	1914-16, 1919	1,527

Passing

Game

	Name	Opponent, Year	Yards	
1.	John Congemi	Navy, 1986	446	
2.	Matt Cavanaugh	Clemson, 1977	387	*
3.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**West Virginia, 1989**	**366**	
4.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**Texas A&M, 1989**	**354**	*
5.	Dan Marino	South Carolina, 1981	346	
6.	Bob Bestwick	Michigan State, 1951	345	
7.	Dan Marino	Temple, 1982	344	
8.	Dave Havern	Syracuse, 1968	343	
9.	John Congemi	Ohio State, 1984	341	**
10.	Matt Cavanaugh	Duke, 1976	339	
11.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**Rutgers, 1989**	**336**	
12.	Matt Cavanaugh	Syracuse, 1977	332	
13.	Dave Havern	Penn State, 1968	314	
	Dan Marino	Notre Dame, 1982	314	
15.	John Congemi	Notre Dame, 1986	310	
16.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**Syracuse, 1989**	**306**	
17.	John Hogan	UCLA, 1970	299	
18.	Dan Marino	Army, 1980	292	
19.	Darnell Dickerson	Temple, 1988	287	
20.	Dan Marino	Florida State, 1980	286	
21.	John Congemi	Penn State, 1983	284	
22.	Dan Marino	Maryland, 1980	282	
	Dan Marino	Syracuse, 1981	282	
	Dan Marino	Army, 1981	282	
25.	Dan Marino	Penn State, 1980	279	

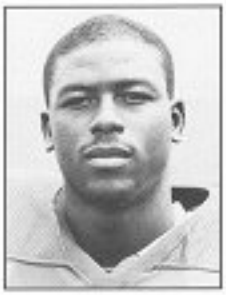
*-Gator Bowl **-Fiesta Bowl
*-John Hancock Bowl

Season

	Name	Season	Yards
1.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**1989**	**2,881**
2.	Dan Marino	1981	2,876
3.	Dan Marino	1982	2,432
4.	John Congemi	1986	2,048
5.	John Congemi	1983	1,940
6.	Ken Lucas	1965	1,921
7.	Matt Cavanaugh	1977	1,844
8.	Dave Havern	1968	1,810
9.	Dan Marino	1979	1,680
10.	Rick Trocano	1978	1,648
11.	Dan Marino	1980	1,609
12.	Darnell Dickerson	1988	1,599
13.	Rick Trocano	1980	1,401
14.	John Congemi	1985	1,377
15.	Jim Friedl	1969	1,277
16.	John Hogan	1972	1,250
17.	Dave Havern	1971	1,197
18.	Billy Daniels	1973	1,170
19.	Bob Bestwick	1951	1,165

Career

	Name	Seasons	Yards
1.	Dan Marino	1979-82	8,597
2.	John Congemi	1983-86	6,467
3.	Rick Trocano	1977-80	4,219
4.	Dave Havern	1968, 1970-71	3,659
5.	Matt Cavanaugh	1975-77	3,378
6.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**1989-**	**2,881**
7.	Ken Lucas	1963-65	2,557
8.	John Hogan	1970-72	2,334
9.	Billy Daniels	1972-74	2,308
10.	Bob Bestwick	1949-51	1,922
11.	Ivan Toncic	1957-59	1,744
12.	Fred Mazurek	1962-64	1,693
13.	Corny Salvaterra	1954-56	1,496
14.	Jim Traficant	1960-62	1,455
15.	Lou Cecconi	1946-49	1,403



Curvin Richards (top) already ranks fourth on Pitt's all-time career rushing list, and has the fifth-best and sixth-best single-season rushing yardage totals. Tony Dorsett is Pitt's all-time career rushing leader (6,526 yards), and also holds the Pitt records for most yards in a season (2,150 in 1976) and in a game (303 vs. Notre Dame in 1975).

All-Time Statistical Leaders (cont.)

Receiving

Game (by receptions since 1940)

Rank	Player	Receptions	Opponent	Yards	TD
1.	Harry Orszulak	16	Penn State, 1968	158	0
2.	Reggie Williams	12	North Carolina State, 1986	115	0
3.	Bob Longo	11	UCLA, 1966	155	1
	Steve Gaustad	11	Navy, 1978	132	0
5.	Bill Wallace	10	Penn State, 1983	173	3
	Gordon Jones	10	Clemson, 1977 (Gator Bowl)	163	1
	Harry Orszulak	10	Air Force, 1968	145	1
	Dennis Ferris	10	UCLA, 1970	128	1
	James Maloney	10	Illinois, 1943	121	0
	Benjie Pryor	10	Boston College, 1980	110	2
11.	Keith Tinsley	9	Navy, 1986	157	3
	Bill Wallace	9	Oklahoma, 1984	135	1
	Chris Warriner	9	Michigan State, 1951	130	1

(by yards since 1914)

Rank	Player	Yards	Opponent	Receptions	TD
1.	Dwight Collins	183	Florida State, 1980	6	2
2.	Paul Reider	182	Army, 1931	na	1
3.	Bill Wallace	173	Penn State, 1983	10	3
4.	Jim Corbett	165	Duke, 1976	6	1
5.	Gordon Jones	163	Clemson, 1977 (Gator Bowl)	10	1
6.	Harry Orszulak	158	Penn State, 1968	16	0
7.	Keith Tinsley	157	Navy, 1986	9	3
8.	Julius Dawkins	155	South Carolina, 1981	6	2
	Bob Longo	155	UCLA, 1966	11	1
10.	Reggie Williams	154	North Carolina State, 1987	8	1

Julius Dawkins ranks among Pitt's all-time career receiving leaders in both catches and yardage.

Season (by receptions)

	Name	Season	Receptions
1.	Bryan Thomas	1982	54
2.	Harry Orszulak	1968	50
	Dwight Collins	1982	50
4.	Steve Moyer	1969	48
5.	Benjie Pryor	1980	47
6.	Bob Longo	1966	46
	Julius Dawkins	1981	46
	Bryan Thomas	1981	46
9.	Eric Crabtree	1965	45
	Gordon Jones	1977	45
	Gordon Jones	1978	45
	Benjie Pryor	1979	45
	Bill Wallace	1983	45
14.	Ralph Still	1979	43
	John Brown	1981	43
	Bill Wallace	1984	43

(by yards)

	Name	Season	Yards
1.	Henry Tuten	1989	975
2.	Dwight Collins	1980	827
3.	Gordon Jones	1977	793
4.	Julius Dawkins	1981	767
5.	Bob Longo	1966	732
6.	Bill Wallace	1983	727
7.	Harry Orszulak	1968	725
8.	Eric Crabtree	1965	724
9.	Dwight Collins	1982	696
10.	Gordon Jones	1978	666
11.	Bill Wallace	1984	610
12.	Willie Collier	1980	594
13.	Benjie Pryor	1979	588
14.	Ralph Still	1979	580
15.	Benjie Pryor	1980	574
16.	Henry Tuten	1988	571

Career (by receptions since 1940)

	Name	Years	Rec	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
1.	Dwight Collins	1980-83	133	2,264	17.0	67t	24
	Gordon Jones	1975-78	133	2,230	16.8	80t	21
3.	Steve Moyer	1969-71	117	1,271	10.9	43	8
4.	Bob Longo	1965-67	106	1,621	15.3	58t	8
5.	Benjie Pryor	1977-80	101	1,267	12.5	32	8
6.	Bryan Thomas	1981-82	100	855	8.6	26	1
7.	Henry Tuten	1987-89	92	1,758	19.1	76t	9
8.	Bill Wallace	1980-81, 1983-84	92	1,384	15.0	45t	17
9.	George Medich	1967-69	91	1,023	11.2	35	8
	Julius Dawkins	1979-82	91	1,457	16.0	65t	23
11.	Reggie Williams	1985-89	88	1,439	16.4	57	6
12.	Chuck Scales	1983-86	86	1,219	14.2	60t	7
13.	Mickey Rosborough	1964-66	78	826	10.6	na	2
14.	Billy Osborn	1986-88	77	1,104	14.3	66t	9
15.	Jim Corbett	1973-76	76	1,087	14.3	41	5
16.	Joe McCall	1980-83	69	676	9.8	42	3
17.	Eric Crabtree	1963-65	68	1,117	16.4	na	9
	Harry Orszulak	1966-68	68	938	13.8	68t	4

Career (by yards)

	Name	Seasons	Yards
1.	Dwight Collins	1980-83	2,264
2.	Gordon Jones	1975-78	2,230
3.	Henry Tuten	1987-89	1,758
4.	Bob Longo	1965-67	1,621
5.	Julius Dawkins	1979-82	1,457
6.	Reggie Williams	1985-89	1,439
7.	Bill Wallace	1980-81, 1983-84	1,384
8.	Steve Moyer	1969-71	1,271
9.	Benjie Pryor	1977-80	1,267
10.	Chuck Scales	1983-86	1,219
11.	Eric Crabtree	1963-65	1,117
12.	Billy Osborn	1986-88	1,104
13.	Jim Corbett	1974-76	1,087
14.	George Medich	1967-69	1,023
15.	Steve Gaustad	1975-78	951
16.	Harry Orszulak	1966-68	938
17.	Reggie Williams	1985-87	899
18.	Bryan Thomas	1981-82	855

Career All-Purpose Yards

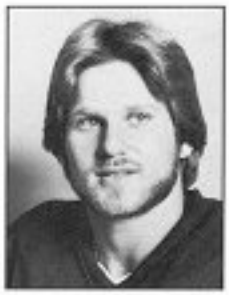
	Name	Seasons	Yards
1.	Dan Marino	1979-82	8,320
2.	Tony Dorsett	1973-76	7,117
3.	John Congemi	1983-86	6,351
4.	Rick Trocano	1977-80	4,892
5.	Gibby Welch	1925-27	4,108
6.	Craig Heyward	1984, 1986-87	3,935
7.	Tom Davies	1918-21	3,931
8.	Matt Cavanaugh	1975-77	3,916
9.	Gordon Jones	1975-78	3,812
10.	Lou Cecconi	1946-49	3,781
11.	Dave Havern	1968, 1970-71	3,618
12.	Fred Mazurek	1962-64	3,432
13.	Eric Crabtree	1963-65	3,385
14.	Warren Heller	1930-32	3,359
15.	Elliott Walker	1974-77	3,135

Top Total Offense Careers

	Name	Seasons	Rushing	Passing	Total Offense
1.	Dan Marino	1979-82	−277	8,597	8,320
2.	Tony Dorsett	1973-76	6,526	0	6,526
3.	John Congemi	1983-86	−116	6,467	6,351
4.	Rick Trocano	1977-80	673	4,219	4,892
5.	Matt Cavanaugh	1975-77	538	3,378	3,916
6.	Dave Havern	1968, 1970-71	−77	3,695	3,618
7.	Billy Daniels	1972-74	908	2,308	3,216
8.	Warren Heller	1930-32	1,949	1,242	3,191
9.	Craig Heyward	1984, 1986-87	3,086	57	3,143
10.	Fred Mazurek	1962-64	1,309	1,693	3,002
11.	**Alex Van Pelt**	**1989-**	**−111**	**2,881**	**2,770**
12.	Elliott Walker	1974-77	2,748	14	2,762
13.	Gibby Welch	1925-27	1,880	978	2,758

Top Scorers

	Name	Seasons	TDS	PATS	FG	Total Points
1.	Tony Dorsett	1973-76	63	1 (2 pt.)	0	380
2.	Carson Long	1973-76	0	133	45	268
3.	Andy Hastings	1914-16, 1919	30	36	13	255
4.	Elliott Walker	1974-77	33	1 (2 pt.)	0	200
5.	George McLaren	1915-18	30	3	0	183
6.	Tom Davies	1918-21	23	37	2	181
7.	Mark Schubert	1977-79	0	84	30	174
8.	Craig Heyward	1984, 1986-87	26	1 (2 pt.)	0	158
9.	Dick Cassiano	1937-39	24	0	0	144
	Dwight Collins	1980-83	24	0	0	144
11.	Gordon Jones	1975-78	23	1 (2 pt.)	0	140
12.	Julius Dawkins	1979-82	23	0	0	138
13.	Warren Heller	1930-32	22	1	0	133
14.	Jeff VanHorne	1986-89	0	66	22	132
15.	Rick Leeson	1961-63	13	26	8	128
16.	Gibby Welch	1925-27	21	0	0	126
17.	Fred Cox	1959-61	9	36	10	120
18.	Eric Schubert	1981-83	0	59	19	116
19.	Dick Booth	1925-27	14	25	1	112
20.	**Curvin Richards**	**1988-**	**18**	**1 (2 pt.)**	**0**	**110**
	Dennis Ferris	1968-70	18	1 (2 pt.)	0	110
22.	Marshall Goldberg	1936-38	18	0	0	108
23.	Paul Martha	1961-63	17	1 (2 pt.)	0	104
24.	Bill Wallace	1980-81, 1983-84	17	0	0	102
25.	Eric Crabtree	1963-65	16	0	0	96
	Rick Trocano	1977-80	16	0	0	96

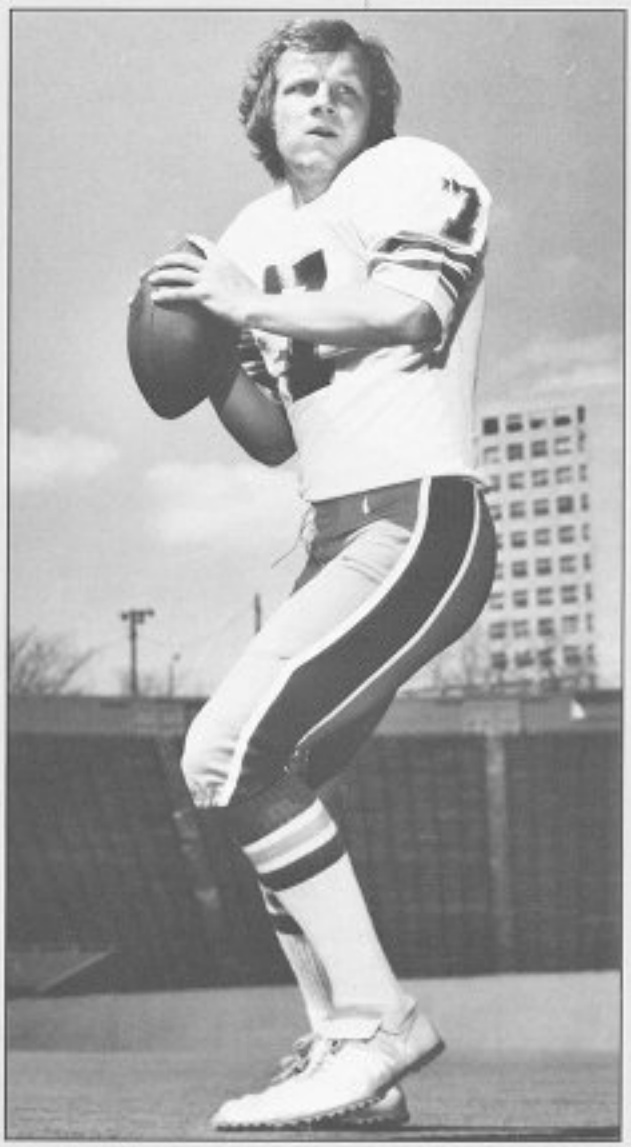


Rick Trocano (top) ranks fourth in total offensive yardage for a career (3,916). Elliott Walker is the fourth all-time leading scorer at Pitt with a total of 200 points.

Annual Leaders

Rushing

Year	Name	Attempts	Net Yards
1914	Andy Hastings	*	252
1915	Andy Hastings	*	503
1916	James DeHart	*	786
1917	George McLaren	*	782
1918	Tom Davies	*	361
1919	Tom Davies	*	650
1920	Tom Davies	*	413
1921	Orville Hewitt	*	454
1922	Orville Hewitt	*	609
1923	Andrew Gustafson	*	493
1924	Andrew Gustafson	*	432
1925	Gibby Welch	*	589
1926	Gibby Welch	*	815
1927	Allan Booth	*	659
1928	Josh Williams	*	777
1929	Toby Uansa	*	964
1930	Warren Heller	*	491
1931	Warren Heller	*	744
1932	Warren Heller	*	684
1933	Henry Weisenbaugh	*	427
1934	Mike Nicksick (Nixon)	*	779
1935	Herbert Randour	*	569
1936	Marshall Goldberg	*	886
1937	Marshall Goldberg	*	698
1938	Dick Cassiano	*	739
1939	Dick Cassiano	*	492
1940	Edgar Jones	104	447
1941	Edgar Jones	131	500
1942	William Dutton	209	575
1943	Thomas Kalmanir	41	301
1944	Donald Matthews	49	284
1945	Jimmy Joe Robinson	83	273
1946	William Abraham	71	295
1947	Lou Cecconi	55	114
1948	Lou Cecconi	104	292
1949	Lou Cecconi	113	397
1950	Joe Capp	62	258
1951	Louis Cimarolli	89	399
1952	Billy Reynolds	133	748
1953	Bobby Epps	100	424
1954	Henry Ford	95	322
1955	Louis Cimarolli	57	339
1956	Corny Salvaterra	123	504
1957	Fred Riddle	76	407
1958	Dick Haley	93	311
1959	Fred Cox	47	392
1960	Bob Clemens	74	349
1961	Rick Leeson	103	452
1962	Rick Leeson	104	481
1963	Fred Mazurek	132	646
1964	Barry McKnight	129	551
1965	Barry McKnight	124	406
1966	Mike Raklewicz	110	324
1967	Gary Cramer	78	312
1968	Dennis Ferris	120	472
1969	Tony Esposito	201	743
1970	Tony Esposito	160	623
1971	Lou Julian	101	368
1972	Stan Ostrowski	140	493
1973	Tony Dorsett	318	1,686
1974	Tony Dorsett	220	1,004
1975	Tony Dorsett	255	1,686
1976	Tony Dorsett	370	2,150
1977	Elliott Walker	172	1,025
1978	Freddie Jacobs	152	634
1979	Randy McMillan	184	802
1980	Randy McMillan	147	692
1981	Bryan Thomas	217	1,132
1982	Bryan Thomas	219	955
1983	Joe McCall	197	961



Quarterback Billy Daniels led Pitt in passing yardage in both 1973 (1,170 yards) and 1974 (919 yards).

Year	Name	Attempts	Net Yards
1984	Craig Heyward	123	539
1985	Charles Gladman	194	1,085
1986	Craig Heyward	171	756
1987	Craig Heyward	387	1,791
1988	Curvin Richards	207	1,228
1989	Curvin Richards	232	1,282

*not available

Passing

Year	Name	Att.	Com.	Int.	Yards	TDS
1914	George Kenneth Fry	20	8	*	176	*
1915	Guy Williamson	10	6	*	117	*
1916	Andy Hastings	16	7	*	132	*
1917	George McLaren	24	11	*	136	*
1918	Tom Davies	14	7	*	114	*
1919	Tom Davies	19	5	*	80	*
1920	Tom Davies	19	11	*	171	*
1921	Tom Davies	36	15	*	146	*
1922	W.H. Flanagan	34	17	*	187	*
1923	W.H. Flanagan	67	30	*	406	*
1924	Jesse Brown	29	16	*	180	*
1925	Gibby Welch	26	11	*	182	*
1926	Gibby Welch	56	25	*	357	*
1927	Gibby Welch	55	27	*	439	*
1928	Toby Uansa	16	8	*	82	*

Year	Name	Att.	Com.	Int.	Yards	TDS
1929	James Rooney	15	5	*	149	*
1930	Warren Heller	17	11	*	198	*
1931	Warren Heller	53	23	*	594	*
1932	Warren Heller	69	16	*	450	*
1933	Howard Odell	47	22	*	302	*
1934	Mike Nicksick (Nixon)	27	9	*	151	*
1935	Herbert Randour	38	11	*	133	*
1936	Marshall Goldberg	19	7	*	92	*
1937	Marshall Goldberg	11	6	*	76	*
1938	Emil Narick	10	4	*	114	*
1939	Emil Narick	41	22	*	280	*
1940	Edgar Jones	37	11	6	171	*
1941	Edgar Jones	23	7	2	116	0
1942	William Dutton	95	32	10	610	4
1943	Joseph Mocha	80	34	7	506	1
1944	Paul Rickards	178	84	20	897	4
1945	William Wolff	83	32	7	499	1
1946	Carl DePasqua	41	13	6	247	2
1947	Robert Lee	25	10	4	121	0
1948	Lou Cecconi	87	30	9	542	5
1949	Lou Cecconi	91	35	6	656	6
1950	Bob Bestwick	113	62	16	757	7
1951	Bob Bestwick	178	99	11	1,165	7
1952	Rudy Mattiola	122	52	7	534	5
1953	Henry Ford	80	33	7	305	3
1954	Corny Salvaterra	57	19	8	286	3
1955	Corny Salvaterra	54	25	8	329	4
1956	Corny Salvaterra	88	33	10	500	7
1957	Bill Kaliden	93	40	5	519	2
1958	Ivan Toncic	69	49	8	641	4
1959	Ivan Toncic	133	56	13	667	8
1960	Jim Traficant	57	29	2	407	4
1961	Jim Traficant	67	32	5	437	2
1962	Jim Traficant	88	39	7	611	3
1963	Fred Mazurek	127	74	7	949	5
1964	Fred Mazurek	93	53	8	686	3
1965	Ken Lucas	268	144	15	1,921	10
1966	Ed James	193	91	16	1,162	7
1967	Bob Bazylak	124	55	8	679	2
1968	Dave Havern	287	140	20	1,810	7
1969	Jim Friedl	263	128	21	1,277	11
1970	John Hogan	140	72	6	801	3
1971	Dave Havern	207	108	10	1,197	11
1972	John Hogan	192	91	11	1,250	14
1973	Bill Daniels	176	84	14	1,170	3
1974	Bill Daniels	127	71	8	919	9
1975	Robert Haygood	78	42	4	687	4
1976	Matt Cavanaugh	110	65	3	1,046	9
1977	Matt Cavanaugh	187	110	6	1,844	15
1978	Rick Trocano	283	138	14	1,648	5
1979	Dan Marino	222	130	9	1,680	10
1980	Dan Marino	224	116	14	1,609	15
1981	Dan Marino	380	226	23	2,876	37
1982	Dan Marino	378	221	23	2,432	17
1983	John Congemi	286	170	8	1,940	16
1984	John Congemi	174	93	7	1,102	9
1985	John Congemi	241	122	11	1,377	6
1986	John Congemi	293	165	6	2,048	11
1987	Sal Genilla	145	80	8	1,051	7
1988	Darnell Dickerson	213	104	8	1,599	7
1989	Alex Van Pelt	347	192	12	2,881	17

*not available

Receiving

(based on yardage 1914-39; receptions 1940-89)

Year	Name	Recp.	Yards	TDS
1914	Philip Dillon	*	101	*
1915	James DeHart	*	74	*
1916	James Herron	*	64	*
1917	Ralph Gougler	*	130	*
1918	Tom Davies	*	102	*
1919	James DeHart	*	64	*
1920	Thomas Holleran	*	115	*
1921	Thomas Holleran	*	181	*
1922	John Anderson	*	79	*
1923	Karl Bohren	*	216	*
1924	Jack Harding	*	81	*
1925	John Kifer	*	109	*
1926	Gibby Welch	*	118	*
1927	Albert Guarino	*	198	*
1928	Joseph Donchess	*	49	*
1929	Joseph Donchess	*	65	*
1930	Edward Baker	*	234	*
1931	Paul Reider	*	379	*
1932	Joseph Skladany	*	162	*
1933	Mike Nicksick (Nixon)	*	119	*
1934	Harvey Rooker	*	106	*
1935	Frank Souchak	*	68	*
1936	Fabian Hoffman	*	132	*
1937	Lawrence Peace	*	58	*
1938	Robert Thurbon	*	82	*
1939	Robert Thurbon	*	165	*
1940	Jack Goodridge	6	117	0
1941	Walt West	4	16	0
1942	Walt West	9	116	1
1943	James Maloney	14	181	0
1944	Donald Matthews	16	136	0
1945	Jimmy Joe Robinson	11	160	0
1946	Bill McPeak	13	235	2
1947	Lou Cecconi	8	90	1
1948	Leo Skladany	11	159	1
1949	Nick DeRosa	11	238	1
1950	Billy Reynolds	11	130	1
1951	Chris Warriner	37	502	5
1952	Billy Reynolds	14	132	1
1953	Dick Deitrick	13	139	0
1954	Henry Ford	5	103	1
1955	Joe Walton	16	241	8
1956	Joe Walton	21	360	6
1957	Dick Scherer	20	403	4
1958	Mike Ditka	18	252	1
1959	Mike Ditka	16	249	4
1960	Mike Ditka	11	229	2
1961	John Kuprok	18	247	1
1962	Paul Martha	12	246	2
1963	Joe Kuzneski	21	258	2
1964	Eric Crabtree	14	255	2
1965	Eric Crabtree	45	724	4
1966	Bob Longo	46	732	5
1967	Bob Longo	40	548	2
1968	Harry Orszulak	50	725	4
1969	Steve Moyer	48	437	3
1970	Dennis Ferris	35	506	3
1971	Joel Klimek	39	452	1
1972	Todd Toerper	34	531	3
1973	Bruce Murphy	20	325	0
1974	Bruce Murphy	25	400	3
1975	Jim Corbett	24	322	2
1976	Jim Corbett	34	538	2
1977	Gordon Jones	45	793	9
1978	Gordon Jones	45	666	3
1979	Benjie Pryor	45	588	3
1980	Benjie Pryor	47	574	4
1981	Julius Dawkins	46	767	16
1982	Bryan Thomas	54	404	1
1983	Bill Wallace	45	727	8
1984	Bill Wallace	43	610	8
1985	Chuck Scales	34	446	4
1986	Bill Osborn	33	414	3
1987	Reggie Williams	31	535	3
1988	Henry Tuten	37	571	3
1989	Henry Tuten	41	975	6

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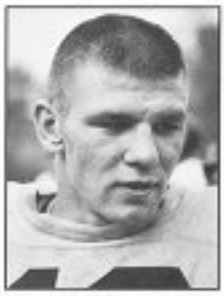

Rick Leeson (top) was Pitt's rushing leader in both the 1962 and 1963 seasons. Bryan Thomas (bottom) led the Panthers in rushing yardage both in 1981 and 1982.

Annual Leaders (cont.)

All-Purpose Total Yards

Year	Name	Rush	Pass	Rec.	Int. Ret.	Punt Ret.	Kick Ret.	Total Off.
1914	Guy Williamson	163	174	35	40	106	17	535
1915	Guy Williamson	487	117	28	0	267	135	1,034
1916	James DeHart	786	99	54	0	72	168	1,179
1917	George McLaren	782	136	63	0	5	65	1,051
1918	Tom Davies	361	114	102	0	261	101	939
1919	Tom Davies	650	80	12	151	145	144	1,182
1920	Tom Davies	413	171	30	70	284	286	1,254
1921	Tom Davies	301	146	21	0	109	82	659
1922	W.H. Flanagan	378	187	62	1	162	109	899
1923	W.H. Flanagan	271	406	140	2	103	69	991
1924	Jack Harding	307	80	81	10	203	94	685
1925	Gibby Welch	589	182	77	0	0	37	885
1926	Gibby Welch	815	357	118	9	212	71	1,582
1927	Gibby Welch	476	439	163	25	261	277	1,641
1928	Toby Uansa	551	82	39	98	257	198	1,225
1929	Toby Uansa	964	70	39	80	201	150	1,504
1930	Edward Baker	48	151	234	24	40	368	863
1931	Warren Heller	744	594	71	0	0	0	1,409
1932	Warren Heller	684	450	17	9	17	42	1,219
1933	Howard Odell	398	302	106	1	61	0	868
1934	Mike Nicksick (Nixon)	779	151	0	7	0	104	1,041
1935	Herbert Randour	569	133	11	6	39	60	818
1936	Marshall Goldberg	886	92	13	18	111	148	1,268
1937	Marshall Goldberg	698	76	0	55	84	78	991
1938	Dick Cassiano	739	48	17	22	117	46	989
1939	Dick Cassiano	492	243	129	22	113	19	1,018
1940	Edgar Jones	447	171	0	4	69	131	822
1941	Edgar Jones	500	116	25	224	64	72	1,092
1942	William Dutton	575	610	0	34	0	202	1,421
1943	Joseph Mocha	−91	506	132	18	132	21	586
1944	Paul Rickards	−25	897	0	12	10	0	894
1945	Jimmy Joe Robinson	273	0	160	25	236	116	810
1946	Lou Cecconi	135	89	64	66	169	196	719
1947	Lou Cecconi	114	96	90	0	24	104	428
1948	Lou Cecconi	292	542	23	17	127	30	1,033
1949	Lou Cecconi	397	656	6	64	280	292	1,695
1950	Billy Reynolds	23	0	130	123	223	58	557
1951	Bob Bestwick	37	1,165	0	0	0	0	1,202
1952	Billy Reynolds	748	132	0	0	62	265	1,207
1953	Henry Ford	174	305	0	66	71	188	804
1954	Henry Ford	322	49	103	0	122	283	879
1955	Corny Salvaterra	279	329	0	5	33	23	669
1956	Corny Salvaterra	504	500	0	63	49	87	1,203
1957	Dick Haley	349	12	105	14	54	329	863
1958	Dick Haley	311	70	232	0	134	133	880
1959	Jim Cunningham	326	0	27	57	61	288	759
1960	Ed Sharockman	257	234	0	64	117	18	690
1961	Paul Martha	212	68	144	3	67	164	658
1962	Paul Martha	351	33	246	54	23	140	847
1963	Fred Mazurek	646	949	16	11	18	69	1,709
1964	Fred Mazurek	481	686	14	0	0	173	1,354
1965	Ken Lucas	−159	1,921	0	0	0	0	1,762
1966	Edward James	119	1,162	0	0	0	0	1,281
1967	Bob Bazylak	50	679	0	0	0	0	729
1968	Dave Havern	−54	1,810	0	0	0	0	1,756
1969	Jim Friedl	−13	1,277	0	0	0	0	1,264
1970	Dennis Ferris	595	38	506	0	0	0	1,139
1971	Dave Havern	13	1,197	0	0	0	0	1,210
1972	John Hogan	−2	1,250	0	0	0	0	1,248
1973	Tony Dorsett	1,686	0	84	0	0	0	1,770
1974	Bill Daniels	264	919	0	0	0	0	1,183
1975	Tony Dorsett	1,686	0	191	0	0	105	1,982
1976	Tony Dorsett	2,150	0	67	0	0	0	2,217
1977	Matt Cavanaugh	62	1,844	0	0	0	0	1,906
1978	Rick Trocano	268	1,648	0	0	0	0	1,916
1979	Dan Marino	−85	1,680	0	0	0	0	1,595
1980	Dan Marino	−53	1,609	0	0	0	0	1,556
1981	Dan Marino	−95	2,876	0	0	0	0	2,781
1982	Dan Marino	−44	2,432	0	0	0	0	2,388
1983	John Congemi	−75	1,940	0	0	0	0	1,865
1984	John Congemi	−7	1,102	0	0	0	0	1,095
1985	John Congemi	−30	1,377	0	0	0	0	1,347
1986	John Congemi	−5	2,048	0	0	0	0	2,043
1987	Craig Heyward	1,791	17	207	0	0	0	2,015
1988	Darnell Dickerson	555	1,599	-3	0	0	0	2,151
1989	Alex Van Pelt	−111	2,881	0	0	0	0	2,770

Interceptions

(based on yardage, 1914-38; interceptions 1939-89)

Year	Name	No.	Yards	TDs
1914	W.E. Miller	*	110	1
1915	James DeHart	*	31	0
1916	Andy Hastings	*	63	1
1917	Carl Miksch	*	15	0
1918	William Harrington	*	7	0
1919	Tom Davies	*	151	1
1920	Tom Davies	*	70	1
1921	Orville Hewitt	*	75	1
1922	Orville Hewitt	*	70	1
1923	Karl Bohren	*	79	1
1924	Carl McCutcheon	*	32	0
1925	Andrew Gustafson	*	53	0
1926	James Hagan	*	45	0
1927	Lester Cohen	*	54	1
1928	Toby Uansa	*	98	0
1929	Toby Uansa	*	80	1
1930	Edward Baker	*	24	0
1931	Richard Matesic	*	91	1
1932	Henry Weisenbaugh	*	38	0
	Theodore Dailey	*	38	1
1933	Isadore Weinstock	*	50	1
1934	T. Arnold Greene	*	54	0
1935	Frank Souchak	*	41	0
1936	Bill Daddio	*	70	1
1937	Marshall Goldberg	*	55	1
1938	Dick Cassiano	*	22	0
1939	Ben Kish	2	15	0
1940	George Kracum	6	73	0
1941	Edgar Jones	6	224	2
1942	Jack Stetler	6	79	0
1943	Richard Trachok	2	22	0
1944	Bernard Sniscak	4	57	0
1945	Edward Zimmovan	2	33	0
1946	Carl DePasqua	5	46	0
1947	Bill McPeak	2	26	0
1948	Lou "Bimbo" Ceconni	4	17	0
1949	Carl DePasqua	6	52	0
1950	Billy Reynolds	7	123	0
1951	Joe Schmidt	3	29	0
1952	Bob Rabley	4	81	0
1953	Henry Ford	4	66	0
1954	Corny Salvaterra	2	35	0
1955	Robert Grier	2	18	0
1956	Jim Theodore	4	62	0
1957	Dick Haley	3	14	0
1958	Joe Pullekines	4	35	0
1959	Jim Cunningham	2	57	0
1960	Ed Sharockman	2	64	0
1961	Steve Jastrzembski	1	40	1
1962	Paul Martha	1	54	1
1963	Eric Crabtree	3	8	0
1964	Joe Pohl	3	20	0
1965	Mickey Depp	3	20	0
1966	Joe Curtin	5	31	0
1967	Paul Killian	2	38	0
1968	Bryant Salter	2	24	0
1969	David Dibbley	3	66	0
1970	Bryant Salter	4	62	0
1971	Bill Adams	3	83	0

Dick Cassiano (top) **twice led Pitt in all-purpose yardage; Tom Flynn** (bottom) **led Pitt with five interceptions in 1981.**

Bob Jury (left) and Jeff Delaney (right) were part of a crack secondary at Pitt in the mid-1970s. Delaney was Pitt's interception leader in 1975 with three; Jury led the Panthers in interceptions in 1976 (10) and 1977 (8).

Year	Name	No.	Yards	TDs
1972	Mike Bulino	3	17	0
1973	Dennis Moorhead	3	104	0
1974	Glenn Hodge	3	4	0
1975	Jeff Delaney	3	27	0
1976	Bob Jury	10	95	0
1977	Bob Jury	8	171	0
1978	Mike Balzer	4	19	0
1979	Terry White	5	37	0
1980	Lynn Thomas	5	20	0
1981	Tom Flynn	5	77	0
1982	Troy Hill	3	19	0
1983	Troy Benson	4	21	0
1984	Troy Benson	3	47	0
1985	Teryl Austin	7	186	0
1986	Billy Owens	4	106	2
1987	Troy Washington	2	50	0
1988	Alonzo Hampton	5	26	0
1989	Robert Bradley	4	46	0
	Alonzo Hampton	4	6	0

*not available

Scoring

Year	Name	TDS.	Rush	Pass	2-Pt.	X-Pts.	FGS.	Pts.
1914	Andy Hastings	5	4	1		11	5	56
1915	Andy Hastings	11				5	1	74
1916	Andy Hastings	6	5			10	5	61**
1917	George McLaren	13	13			1		79
1918	George McLaren	6	6			2		38
	Tom Davies	5	2	1		8		38*
1919	Andy Hastings	8	8			10	2	64
1920	Tom Davies	10	7			14	1	77**
1921	Tom Davies	4	4			9		33
1922	W.H. Flanagan	7	6	1				42
1923	Andrew Gustafson	3	3					18
1924	Andrew Gustafson	4	4					24
1925	Andrew Gustafson	6	5			6	5	51*
1926	Gibby Welch	10	10					60
1927	Allan Booth	10		10		18	1	81
1928	Josh Williams	7	7					42
1929	Toby Uansa	10	9			1		61**
1930	Franklin Hood	8	8					48
1931	Warren Heller	11	11					66
1932	Warren Heller	8	8					48
1933	Henry Weisenbaugh	5	4			1		31**
1934	Isadore Weinstock	9	9			9		63
1935	Frank Patrick	9	9			7	4	73
1936	Marshall Goldberg	6	5					36***
1937	Frank Patrick	7	7			1		43
1938	Dick Cassiano	11	11					66
1939	Dick Cassiano	6	5	1				36
1940	Edgar Jones	4	4			1-2		25
1941	Edgar Jones	6	4			1-1		37****
1942	William Dutton	6						36
1943	Jack Itzel	5	4	1		0-1		30
1944	Thomas Kalminar	5						30
1945	Michael Roussos	5	5			5-8		35
1946	Lou Cecconi	4	3			4-8		28***
1947	Carl DePasqua	1	1					6
	Bill McPeak	1		1				6
	Anthony DiMatteo	1	1					6
	Lou Cecconi	1		1				6
1948	Robert Becker	5	5					30
1949	Jimmy Joe Robinson	7	3	4				42
1950	Nick DeRosa	3		3				18
1951	Louis Cimarolli	6	6					36
	Chris Warriner	6	1	5				36
1952	Bobby Epps	6	6					36
1953	Bobby Epps	4	4					24
1954	Henry Ford	3	2	1				18
1955	Joe Walton	8		8				48
1956	Corny Salvaterra	6	6			1-1		37
	Joe Walton	6		6		1-1		37
1957	Dick Scherer	5		4				30***
1958	Dick Haley	7	5	2				42
1959	Fred Cox	5	3	2		8-10	1-2	41
1960	Fred Cox	3	2	1		15-16	3-8	42
1961	Rick Leeson	4	4					24
1962	Paul Martha	7	4	2	1			44**
1963	Fred Mazurek	7	7		2			46
1964	Barry McKnight	8	8		1			50
1965	Eric Crabtree	7	3	4	1			44
1966	Bob Longo	5		5				30
1967	Joe McCain	2	1	1		5-6		17
1968	Harry Orszulak	4		4				24
1969	Dennis Ferris	7	5	2				42
1970	Dennis Ferris	9	6	3				54
1971	Steve Moyer	5		5	1			32
1972	Stan Ostrowski	4	3	1	1			26
1973	Tony Dorsett	13	13					78
1974	Tony Dorsett	11	11					66
1975	Tony Dorsett	16	13	3				96
1976	Tony Dorsett	23	22	1	1			140
1977	Elliott Walker	15	12	3				90
1978	Fred Jacobs	9	9					54
1979	Mark Schubert					20-31	14-19	62
1980	David Trout					39-42	15-20	84
1981	Julius Dawkins	16		16				96
1982	Eric Schubert					36-37	11-21	69
1983	Bill Wallace	8		8				48
1984	Bill Wallace	8		8				48
1985	Charles Gladman	6	6					36
1986	Jeff VanHorne					29-29	11-17	62
1987	Craig Heyward	13	12	1				78
1988	Scott Kaplan					23-23	10-15	53
1989	Ed Frazier	0	0	0		35-36	14-20	77

* includes touchdowns on kickoff, punt and interception returns
** includes two touchdowns on punt returns
*** includes one touchdown on blocked punt
* includes one touchdown on fumble return
** includes one touchdown on interception return
*** includes one touchdown on kickoff return
**** includes two touchdowns on interception returns

Pitt in the Polls

Associated Press

1936
1. Minnesota
2. LSU
3. **PITTSBURGH**
4. Alabama
5. Washington
6. Santa Clara
7. Northwestern
8. Notre Dame
9. Nebraska
10. Pennsylvania

1937
1. **PITTSBURGH**
2. California
3. Fordham
4. Alabama
5. Minnesota
6. Villanova
7. Dartmouth
8. LSU
9. Notre Dame
10. Santa Clara

1938
1. TCU
2. Tennessee
3. Duke
4. Oklahoma
5. Notre Dame
6. Carnegie Tech
7. USC
8. **PITTSBURGH**
9. Holy Cross
10. Minnesota

1955
1. Oklahoma
2. Michigan State
3. Maryland
4. UCLA
5. Ohio State
6. TCU
7. Georgia Tech
8. Auburn
9. Notre Dame
10. Mississippi
11. **PITTSBURGH**

1956
1. Oklahoma
2. Tennessee
3. Iowa
4. Georgia Tech
5. Texas A&M
6. Miami (Fla.)
7. Michigan
8. Syracuse
9. Michigan State
10. Oregon State
13. **PITTSBURGH**

1959
1. Syracuse
2. Mississippi
3. LSU
4. Texas
5. Georgia
6. Wisconsin
7. TCU
8. Washington
9. Arkansas
10. Alabama
20. **PITTSBURGH**

1963
1. Texas
2. Navy
3. Illinois
4. **PITTSBURGH**
5. Auburn
6. Nebraska
7. Mississippi
8. Alabama
9. Michigan State
10. Oklahoma

1975
1. Oklahoma
2. Arizona State
3. Alabama
4. Ohio State
5. UCLA
6. Texas
7. Arkansas
8. Michigan
9. Nebraska
10. Penn State
15. **PITTSBURGH**

1976
1. **PITTSBURGH**
2. USC
3. Michigan
4. Houston
5. Oklahoma
6. Ohio State
7. Texas A&M
8. Maryland
9. Nebraska
10. Georgia

1977
1. Notre Dame
2. Alabama
3. Arkansas
4. Texas
5. Penn State
6. Kentucky
7. Oklahoma
8. **PITTSBURGH**
9. Michigan
10. Washington

1979
1. Alabama
2. USC
3. Oklahoma
4. Ohio State
5. Houston
6. Florida State
7. **PITTSBURGH**
8. Arkansas
9. Nebraska
10. Purdue

1980
1. Georgia
2. **PITTSBURGH**
3. Oklahoma
4. Michigan
5. Florida State
6. Alabama
7. Nebraska
8. Penn State
9. Notre Dame
10. North Carolina

1981
1. Clemson
2. Texas
3. Penn State
4. **PITTSBURGH**
5. SMU
6. Georgia
7. Alabama
8. Miami (Fla.)
9. North Carolina
10. Washington

1982
1. Penn State
2. SMU
3. Nebraska
4. Georgia
5. UCLA
6. Arizona State
7. Washington
8. Clemson
9. Arkansas
10. **PITTSBURGH**

1983
1. Miami (Fla.)
2. Nebraska
3. Auburn
4. Georgia
5. Texas
6. Florida
7. Brigham Young
8. Michigan
9. Ohio State
10. Illinois
18. **PITTSBURGH**

1989
1. Miami
2. Notre Dame
3. Florida State
4. Colorado
5. Tennessee
6. Auburn
7. Michigan
8. Southern Cal
9. Alabama
10. Illinois
17. **PITTSBURGH**

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1963
1. Texas
2. Navy
3. **PITTSBURGH**
4. Illinois
5. Nebraska
6. Auburn
7. Mississippi
8. Oklahoma
9. Alabama
10. Michigan State

1976
1. **PITTSBURGH**
2. USC
3. Michigan
4. Houston
5. Ohio State
6. Oklahoma
7. Nebraska
8. Texas A&M
9. Alabama
10. Georgia

1977
1. Notre Dame
2. Alabama
3. Arkansas
4. Penn State
5. Texas
6. Oklahoma
7. **PITTSBURGH**
8. Michigan
9. Washington
10. Nebraska

1979
1. Alabama
2. USC
3. Oklahoma
4. Ohio State
5. Houston
6. **PITTSBURGH**
7. Nebraska
8. Florida State
9. Arkansas
10. Purdue

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1. Georgia
2. **PITTSBURGH**
3. Oklahoma
4. Michigan
5. Florida State
6. Alabama
7. Nebraska
8. Penn State
9. North Carolina
10. Notre Dame

1981
1. Clemson
2. **PITTSBURGH**
3. Penn State
4. Texas
5. Georgia
6. Alabama
7. Washington
8. North Carolina
9. Nebraska
10. Michigan

1982

1. Penn State
2. SMU
3. Nebraska
4. Georgia
5. UCLA
6. Arizona State
7. Washington
8. Arkansas
9. **PITTSBURGH**
10. Florida State

1983

1. Miami (Fla.)
2. Nebraska
3. Auburn
4. Georgia
5. Texas
6. Florida
7. Brigham Young
8. Ohio State
9. Michigan
10. Illinois

19. PITTSBURGH

1989

1. Miami
2. Florida State
3. Notre Dame
4. Colorado
5. Tennessee
6. Auburn
7. Alabama
8. Michigan
9. Southern Cal
10. Illinois

19. PITTSBURGH

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1970

1. Alabama
2. USC
3. Oklahoma
4. Ohio State
5. **PITTSBURGH**
6. Nebraska
7. Houston
8. Arkansas
9. Texas
10. Florida State
    Brigham Young

1980

1. **PITTSBURGH**
2. Nebraska
3. Florida State
4. Alabama
5. Penn State
6. Michigan
7. Georgia
8. Oklahoma
9. North Carolina
10. UCLA

1981

1. Clemson
2. Penn State
3. **PITTSBURGH**
4. Nebraska
5. SMU
6. Texas
7. Georgia
8. Michigan
9. Miami (Fla.)
10. Arizona State

1982

1. Penn State
2. Nebraska
3. Georgia
4. SMU
5. UCLA
6. Arizona State
7. USC
8. Florida State
9. Clemson
10. Arkansas

13. PITTSBURGH

1983

1. Auburn
2. Miami (Fla.)
3. Florida
4. Nebraska
5. Texas
6. Georgia
7. UCLA
8. Alabama
9. Brigham Young
10. Ohio State

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1983

1. Miami (Fla.)
2. Auburn
3. Nebraska
4. Georgia
5. Texas
6. Brigham Young
7. Michigan
8. Ohio State
9. Florida
10. Clemson

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1989

1. Miami
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8. Michigan
9. Alabama
10. Illinois

19. PITTSBURGH

In 1976, Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett led Pitt to a number-one ranking in both the Associated Press and the UPI polls.

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1983

1. Miami (Fla.)
2. Nebraska
3. Auburn
4. Georgia
5. Texas
6. Brigham Young
7. Clemson
8. Florida
9. Illinois
10. SMU

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1. Miami
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6. Michigan
7. Illinois
8. Alabama
9. Southern Cal
10. Auburn

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4. Colorado
5. Tennessee
6. Southern Cal
7. Michigan
8. Alabama
9. Illinois
10. Auburn

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Game-by-Game (1890-1989)

1890

No Coach

Pitt		Opp.
0	Allegheny AA	38
0	W.&J.	32
10	Geneva	4
10	Record: 1-2	74

1891

No Coach

Pitt		Opp.
6	W.&J.	40
6	Geneva	0
54	W. Penn. Med.	0
4	Geneva	12
0	EE Gymnastics	24
4	Geneva	6
0	Ind. Teachers	16
74	Record: 2-5	98

1892

No Coach

Pitt		Opp.
0	EE Gymnastics	16
6	Geneva	4
12	Kiski	0
8	Ind. Teachers	6
6	Greensburg AA	2
6	W.&J.	18
38	Record: 4-2	46

1893

Coach: Anson F. Harrold

Pitt		Opp.
0	Pittsburgh AC	10
4	Allegheny AA	0
10	Pittsburgh AC	16
0	@ Penn State*	32
0	W.&J.	12
14	Record: 1-4	70

*Neutral Game Site Bellefonte, PA

1894

No Coach

Pitt		Opp.
6	Sewickley AC	0
0	Ind. Teachers	44
6	Record: 1-1	44

1895

Coach: J.P. Linn

Pitt		Opp.
0	D.C.&A.C.	36
2	Greensburg AA	42
22	Emerald AA	0
0	W. Virginia	8
0	W.&J.	28
6	Carnegie AC	10
0	Wheeling Tigers	12
30	Record: 1-6	136

1896

Coach: George W. Hoskins

Pitt		Opp.
4	Pittsburgh AC	6
4	@ Penn State	10
0	Latrobe	4
0	D.C.&A.C.	26
4	Western Theol. Sem.	0
6*	@ Geneva	0
18	Sewickley AA	0
6	Wheeling Tigers	11
0	Grove City	12
42	Record: 3-6	69

*Forfeit

1897

Coach: Thomas Gawthrop Trenchard

Pitt		Opp.
8	Pittsburgh HS	0
0	Latrobe	30
0	Greensburg AA	47
5	Waynesburg	14
13	Record: 1-3	91

1898

Coach: Dr. Fred Robinson

Pitt		Opp.
6	Duquesne AC	5
24	Pittsburgh Acad.	5
5	Westminster	0
0	W. Virginia	5
10	Grove City	12
17	Natrona AC	0
6	New Castle Terrors	6
6	Cal. Teachers	0
74	Record: 5-2-1	33

1899

Coach: Dr. Fred Robinson

Pitt		Opp.
11	Westminster	11
16	Grove City	0
11	Swissvale AC	0
5	Bethany	0
0	J.F. Lalus AC	12
43	Record: 3-1-1	23

1900

Coach: Dr. M. Roy Jackson

Pitt		Opp.
0	Penn State*	12
5	W. Virginia	6
0	D.C.&A.C.	5
12	Grove City	0
12	Cal. Teachers	0
17	Akron (Buchtel)	0
47	Thiel	0
17	Westminster	5
0	Shady Side Acad.	5
110	Record: 5-4	33

*Neutral Game Site Bellefonte, PA

1901

Coach: Wilbur D. Hockensmith

Pitt		Opp.
0	Penn State*	33
12	W. Virginia	0
0	Ind. Teachers	0
11	Allegheny	0
18	Duquesne U. (Pgh. College H. Ch.)	0
15	Cal. Teachers	0
12	Geneva	5
17	Thiel	0
11	Westminster	0
0	Allegheny	15
96	Record: 7-2-1	53

*Neutral Game Site Bellefonte, PA

1902

Coach: Frederick Joseph Crolius

Pitt		Opp.
5	Allegheny AA	15
24	Bucknell	0
0	@ Penn State	27
16	Grove City	0
6	Westminster	6
6	W. Virginia	23
2	Geneva	22
34	Ohio U.	0
0	Allegheny	6
0	Geneva	30
29	Allegheny AC	0
6	Mt. Union	0
128	Record: 5-6-1	129

1903

Coach: Arthur St. L. Mosse

Pitt		Opp.
6	W. Virginia	24
0	Geneva	57
6	Manchester AC	11
2	Bellevue Outing Club	6
0	Penn State	59
0	Geneva	32
0	East End AA	28
0	Grove City	0
6	Marietta	45
20	Record: 0-8-1	262

1904

Coach: Arthur St. L. Mosse

Pitt		Opp.
12	Grove City	0
67	Mt. Union	0
38	Westminster	0
30	Geneva	0
40	Susquehanna	0
40	California N.	0
83	Waynesburg	0
53	W. Virginia	0
21	Bethany	0
23	Penn State	5
407	Record: 10-0	5

1905

Coach: Arthur St. L. Mose

Pitt		Opp.
11	Westminster	0
71	California N.	0
0	@ Cornell	30
24	Dickinson	0
57	Mt. Union	0
48	Bethany	0
53	F.&M.	0
11	W.&J.	0
67	Butler Y.	0
51	Ohio Med. U.	0
12	@ Geneva	0
0	Penn State	6
405	Record: 10-2	36

1906

Coach: E.R. Wingard

Pitt		Opp.
17	Westminster	0
66	Hiram	0
74	Allegheny	0
0	Carlisle	22
31	Carnegie Tech	0
0	@ Cornell	23
17	W. Virginia	0
0	W.&J.	4
24	Grove City	0
0	Penn State	6
229	Record: 6-4	55

1907

Coach: John A. Moorhead

Pitt		Opp.
6	Marietta	0
6	Carnegie Tech	0
33	Muskingum	0
12	Bucknell	0
5	@ Cornell	18
16	Ohio Northern	0
10	W. Virginia	0
2	W.&J.	9
51	Wooster	0
6	Penn State	0
147	Record: 8-2	27

1908

Coach: Joseph H. Thompson

26	Mt. Union	4
27	Bethany	0
7	Marietta	0
22	Bucknell	0
13	@ St. Louis	0
22	Carnegie Tech	0
11	W. Virginia	0
0	Carlisle	6
6	Gettysburg	0
6	Penn State	12
0	W.&J.	14
140	Record: 8-3	36

1909

Coach: Joseph H. Thompson

Pitt	Opp.	
16	Ohio Northern	0
12	Marietta	0
18	Bucknell	6

14	Carlisle	3
0	Notre Dame	6
0	@ W. Virginia	0
17	W.&J.	3
17	Mt. Union	3
0	Penn State	5
94	Record: 6-2-1	26

1910

Coach: Joseph H. Thompson

Pitt		Opp.
36	Ohio Northern	0
18	Westminster*	0
42	Waynesburg	0
17	Georgetown	0
71	Ohio Med. U.	0
38	W. Virginia	0
14	W.&J.	0
35	Carnegie Tech	0
11	Penn State	0
282	Record: 9-0	0

*Neutral Site—D.C.&A.C. Park Wilkinsburg

1911

Coach: Joseph H. Thompson

Pitt		Opp.
23	Westminster	0
22	Ohio Northern	0
0	Carlisle	17
3	@ Cornell	9
0	Notre Dame	0
12	Villanova	0
12	W.&J.	0
0	Penn State	3
72	Record: 4-3-1	29

1912

Coach: Joseph H. Thompson

Pitt		Opp.
22	Ohio Northern	0
13	Westminster	3
0	Bucknell	6
8	Carlisle	45
6	@ Navy	13
0	Notre Dame	3
64	Maryland	0
0	W.&J.	13
0	Penn State	38
113	Record: 3-6	121

1913

Coach: Joseph M. Duff

Pitt		Opp.
67	Ohio Northern	0
0	@ Navy	0
40	W. Virginia	0
12	Carlisle	6
20	@ Cornell	7
0	Bucknell	9
13	Lafayette	0
6	W.&J.	18
7	Penn State	6
165	Record: 6-2-1	46

1914

Coach: Joseph M. Duff

Pitt		Opp.
9	@ Cornell	3
21	@ Westminster	10
13	@ Navy	6
10	Carlisle	3
21	Georgetown	0
96	Dickinson	0
10	W.&J.	13
14	Carnegie Tech	0
13	Penn State	3
207	Record: 8-1	38

1915

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
32	Westminster	0
47	@ Navy	12
45	Carlisle	0
14	@ Penn	7
42	Allegheny	7
19	W.&J.	0
28	Carnegie Tech	0
20	Penn State	0
247	Record: 8-0	26

1916

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
57	Westminster	0
20	@ Navy	19
30	@ Syracuse	0
20	Penn	0
14	Carnegie Tech	6
46	Allegheny	0
37	W.&J.	0
31	Penn State	0
255	Record: 8-0	25

1917

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
14	@ W. Virginia	9
40	Bethany	0
41	Lehigh	0
28	Syracuse	0
14	@ Penn	6
25	Westminster	0
13	W.&J.	0
27	Carnegie Tech	0
28	Penn State	6
230	Record: 9-0	21

1918

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
34	W.&J.	0
37	Penn	0
32	Georgia Tech	0
28	Penn State	6
9	@ Cleveland Nav. Rsv.	10
140	Record: 4-1	16

1919

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
32	@ Geneva	0
26	W. Virginia	0
3	@ Syracuse	24
16	Georgia Tech	6
14	@ Lehigh	0
7	W.&J.	6
3	@ Penn	3
17	Carnegie Tech	7
0	Penn State	20
118	Record: 6-2-1	66

1920

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
47	@ Geneva	0
34	W. Virginia	13
7	Syracuse	7
10	Georgia Tech	3
14	Lafayette	0
27	Penn	21
7	W.&J.	0
0	Penn State	0
146	Record: 6-0-2	44

1921

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
28	@ Geneva	0
0	Lafayette	6
21	W. Virginia	14
21	Cincinnati	14
35	Syracuse	0
28	@ Penn	0
0	Nebraska	10
0	W.&J.	7
0	Penn State	0
133	Record: 5-3-1	51

1922

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
35	Cincinnati	0
0	Lafayette	7
6	W. Virginia	9
21	Syracuse	14
7	Bucknell	0
7	Penn	6
62	Geneva	0
19	W.&J.	0
14	Penn State	0
16	Stanford	7
187	Record: 8-2	43

1923

Coach: Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner

Pitt		Opp.
21	Bucknell	0
13	Grove City	7
7	Lafayette	0
7	W. Virginia	13
0	@ Syracuse	3
0	Penn	6
13	W.&J.	6
2	Carnegie Tech	7
20	Penn State	3
83	Record: 5-4	45

1924

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
14	Grove City	0
13	Geneva	0
26	@ Johns Hopkins	0
0	Carnegie Tech	6
0	Lafayette	10
7	@ Syracuse	7
0	W.&J.	10
14	W. Virginia	7
24	Penn State	3
98	Record: 5-3-1	43

Burt Smyers (arrow, with ball), **who founded the football program at Pitt, with the first team.**

1925

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
26	W.&L.	0
9	Lafayette	20
13	Gettysburg	0
15	W. Virginia	7
12	Carnegie Tech	0
6	W.&J.	0
14	@ Penn	0
23	Penn State	7
31	Johns Hopkins	0
151	Record: 8-1	34

1926

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
9	Allegheny	7
6	Georgetown	6
7	Lafayette	17
19	Colgate	16
0	Carnegie Tech	14
88	Westminster	0
17	W. Virginia	7
0	W.&J.	0
24	Penn State	6
170	Record: 5-2-2	73

Game-by-Game (continued)

1927

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
42	Thiel	0
33	Grove City	0
40	W. Virginia	0
32	@ Drake	0
23	Carnegie Tech	7
62	Allegheny	0
0	W.&J.	0
21	@ Nebraska	13
30	Penn State	0
6*	Stanford	7
289	Record: 8-1-1	27

*Rose Bowl

1928

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
20	Thiel	0
53	Bethany	0
6	W. Virginia	9
29	Allegheny	0
0	Carnegie Tech	6
18	Syracuse	0
25	W.&J.	0
0	Nebraska	0
26	Penn State	0
177	Record: 6-2-1	15

1929

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
53	Waynesburg	0
52	@ Duke	7
27	W. Virginia	7
12	@ Nebraska	7
40	@ Allegheny	0
18	Ohio State	2
21	W.&J.	0
20	Penn State	7
34	Carnegie Tech	13
14*	U.S.C.	47
291	Record: 9-1	90

*Rose Bowl

1930

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
52	@ Waynesburg	0
16	W. Virginia	0
52	Western Reserve	0
14	@ Syracuse	0
19	Notre Dame	35
0	Nebraska	0
7	Carnegie Tech	6
7	@ Ohio State	16
19	Penn State	12
186	Record: 6-2-1	69

1931

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
61	Miami (Ohio)	0
20	Iowa	0
34	W. Virginia	0
32	@ Western Reserve	0
12	@ Notre Dame	25
41	@ Penn State	6
14	Carnegie Tech	6
26	Army	0
40	@ Nebraska	0
280	Record: 8-1	37

1932

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
47	Ohio Northern	0
40	@ W. Virginia	0
33	@ Duquesne	0
18	@ Army	13
0	Ohio State	0
12	Notre Dame	0
19	@ Penn	12
0	@ Nebraska	0
6	Carnegie Tech	0
7	Stanford	0
0*	U.S.C.	35
182	Record: 8-1-2	60

*Rose Bowl

1933

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
9	W.&J.	0
21	@ W. Virginia	0
37	@ Centre	0
34	Navy	6
3	@ Minnesota	7
14	@ Notre Dame	0
7	Duquesne	0
6	Nebraska	0
16	Carnegie Tech	0
147	Record: 8-1	13

1934

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
26	W.&J.	6
27	@ W. Virginia	6
20	U.S.C.	6
7	Minnesota	13
30	@ Westminster	0
19	Notre Dame	0
25	@ Nebraska	6
31	@ Navy	7
20	Carnegie Tech	0
205	Record: 8-44	

1935

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
14	Waynesburg	0
35	W.&J.	0
24	W. Virginia	6
6	@ Notre Dame	9
9	Penn State	0
0	@ Fordham	0
29	Army	6
6	Nebraska	0
0	Carnegie Tech	0
12	@ U.S.C.	7
135	Record: 7-1-2	28

1936

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
53	@ Ohio Wesleyan	0
34	W. Virginia	0
6	@ Ohio State	0
0	@ Duquesne	7
26	Notre Dame	0
0	Fordham	0
24	Penn State	7
19	@ Nebraska	6
31	Carnegie Tech	14
21*	Washington	0
214	Record: 8-1-1	34

*Rose Bowl

1937

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
59	Ohio Wesleyan	0
20	@ W. Virginia	0
6	Duquesne	0
0	@ Fordham	0
21	Wisconsin	0
25	Carnegie Tech	14
21	@ Notre Dame	6
13	Nebraska	7
28	Penn State	7
10	@ Duke	0
203	Record: 9-0-1	34

1938

Coach: Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland

Pitt		Opp.
19	W. Virginia	0
28	@ Temple	6
27	Duquesne	0
26	@ Wisconsin	6
34	S.M.U.	7
24	Fordham	13
10	Carnegie Tech	20
19	@ Nebraska	0
26	Penn State	0
0	@ Duke	7
213	Record: 8-2	59

1939

Coach: Charles W. Bowser

Pitt		Opp.
27	@ Washington	6
20	W. Virginia	0
14	Duke	13
13	Duquesne	21
13	@ Fordham	27
13	@ Temple	7
6	Carnegie Tech	0
13	Nebraska	14
0	@ Penn State	10
119	Record: 5-4	98

1940

Coach: Charles W. Bowser

Pitt		Opp.
7	@ Ohio State	30
19	Missouri	13
7	S.M.U.	7
12	Fordham	24
6	Carnegie Tech	0
7	Nebraska	9
20	Penn State	7
7	@ Duke	12
85	Record: 3-4-1	102

1941

Coach: Charles W. Bowser

Pitt		Opp.
0	Purdue	6
0	@ Michigan	40
0	@ Minnesota	39
7	Duke	27
14	Ohio State	21
13	Fordham	0
14	@ Nebraska	7
7	Penn State	31
27	Carnegie Tech	0
82	Record: 3-6	171

1942

Coach: Charles W. Bowser

Pitt		Opp.
7	@ Minnesota	50
20	S.M.U.	7
6	@ Great Lakes	7
7	Indiana	19
0	Duke	28
19	Carnegie Tech	6
19	@ Ohio State	59
6	Nebraska	0
6	@ Penn State	14
90	Record: 3-6	190

1943

Coach: Clark D. Shaughnessy

Pitt		Opp.
0	Notre Dame	41
0	@ Great Lakes	40
20	W. Virginia	0
25	@ Illinois	33
18	Bethany	0
45	Carnegie Tech	0
6	Ohio State	46
0	Penn State	14
114	Record: 3-5	174

1944

Coach: Clark D. Shaughnessy

Pitt		Opp.
26	W.Virginia	13
0	Notre Dame	58
50	Bethany	13
7	@ Army	69

5	Illinois	39
26	Chatham Field	0
19	@ Ohio State	54
0	@ Indiana	47
14	Penn State	0
147	Record: 4-5	293

1945

Coach: Clark D. Shaughnessy

Pitt		Opp.
6	@ Illinois	23
20	W. Virginia	0
38	Bucknell	0
7	Michigan State	12
9	Notre Dame	39
0	Temple	6
0	@ Purdue	28
0	Ohio State	14
0	Indiana	19
7	Penn State	0
87	Record: 3-7	141

1946

Coach: Wesley E. Fesler

Pitt		Opp.
7	Illinois	33
33	W. Virginia	7
0	@ Notre Dame	33
0	Temple	0
7	Marquette	6
8	Purdue	10
6	@ Indiana	20
13	@ Ohio State	20
14	Penn State	7
88	Record: 3-5-1	136

1947

Coach: Walter S. Milligan

Pitt		Opp.
0	@ Illinois	14
6	Notre Dame	40
0	@ Michigan	69
6	@ Indiana	41
12	Ohio State	0
0	@ Minnesota	29
0	@ Purdue	28
0	Penn State	29
2	W. Virginia	17
26	Record: 1-8	267

1948

Coach: Walter S. Milligan

Pitt		Opp.
14	S.M.U.	33
0	Notre Dame	40
16	W. Virginia	6
21	Marquette	7
21	Indiana	14
20	@ Western Reserve	0
0	@ Ohio State	41
20	@ Purdue	13
7	Penn State	0
119	Record: 6-3	154

1949

Coach: Walter S. Milligan

Pitt		Opp.
13	Wm. & Mary	7
16	@ Northwestern	7
20	@ W. Virginia	7
35	Miami (Ohio)	26
14	@ Indiana	48
22	@ Penn	21
10	Ohio State	14
7	Minnesota	24
19	Penn State	0
156	Record: 6-3	154

1950

Coach: Leonard J. Casanova

Pitt		Opp.
14	@ Duke	28
7	@ Ohio State	41
7	Rice	14
23	@ Northwestern	28
0	Miami (Fla.)	28
21	W. Virginia	7
7	@ Notre Dame	18
0	Michigan State	19
20	Penn State	21
99	Record: 1-8	204

1951

Coach: Tom Hamilton

Pitt		Opp.
14	Duke	19
6	@ Indiana	13
17	@ Iowa	34
0	Notre Dame	33
26	@ Michigan State	53
13	@ Rice	21
14	Ohio State	16
32	W. Virginia	12
13	Penn State	7
21	@ Miami (Fla.)	7
156	Record: 3-7	215

1952

Coach: Lowell P. "Red" Dawson

Pitt		Opp.
26	Iowa	14
20	@ Oklahoma	49
22	@ Notre Dame	19
22	@ Army	14
0	W. Virginia	16
28	Indiana	7
21	@ Ohio State	14
48	N. Carolina St.	6
0	Penn State	17
187	Record: 6-3	156

1953

Coach: Lowell P. "Red" Dawson

Pitt		Opp.
7	W. Virginia	17
7	Oklahoma	7
14	Nebraska	6
14	@ Notre Dame	23
21	@ Northwestern	27
14	@ Minnesota	35
26	@ Virginia	0
40	N. Carolina St.	6
0	Penn State	17
143	Record: 3-5-1	138

1954

Coach: Lowell P. "Red" Dawson
*Tom Hamilton**

Pitt		Opp.
7	@ Southern Cal.	27
7	Minnesota	46
0	Notre Dame	33
21	Navy	19
14	Northwestern	7
13	@ W. Virginia	10
0	@ Ohio State	26
21	@ Nebraska	7
0	Penn State	13
83	Record: 4-5	188

*Hamilton replaced Dawson after three games

1955

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
27	California	7
22	@ Syracuse	12
14	@ Oklahoma	26
0	@ Navy (Baltimore)	21
21	Nebraska	7
26	@ Duke (Norfolk)	7
7	Miami (Fla.)	21
18	Virginia	7
26	W. Virginia	7
20	@ Penn State	0
0*	Georgia Tech	7
181	Record: 7-4	122

*Sugar Bowl

1956

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
14	@ W.Virginia	13
14	Syracuse	7
0	@ California	14
27	@ Duke (Norfolk)	14
14	Oregon	7
6	@ Minnesota	9
26	Notre Dame	13
20	Army	7
7	Penn State	7
14	@ Miami (Fla.)	7
14*	Georgia Tech	21
156	Record: 7-3-1	119

*Gator Bowl

1957

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
0	Oklahoma	26
6	@ Oregon	3
20	@ U.S.C.	14
34	Nebraska	0
13	@ Army	29
7	@ Notre Dame	13
21	Syracuse	24
6	W. Virginia	7
14	Penn State	13
13	@ Miami (Fla.)	28
134	Record: 4-6	157

1958

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
27	@ UCLA	6
17	Holy Cross	0
13	@ Minnesota	7
8	@ Michigan State	22
15	W. Virginia	8
14	Army	14
13	@ Syracuse	16
29	Notre Dame	26
6	@ Nebraska	14
21	Penn State	25
163	Record: 5-4-1	138

1959

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
21	@ Marquette	15
0	@ U.S.C.	23
25	UCLA	21
12	Duke	0
14	@ W. Virginia	23
3	TCU	13
0	Syracuse	35
22	@ Boston College	14
28	Notre Dame	13
22	Penn State	7
147	Record: 6-4	164

Head Coach John Michelosen and a trio of happy Panthers — quarterback Ken Lucas (left), halfback Eric Crabtree (center) and Mitch Zalnasky (right) — were in the mood to celebrate after Pitt defeated Oklahoma 13-9 in 1965.

Game-by-Game (continued)

1960

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
7	@ UCLA	8
7	Michigan State	7
14	@ Oklahoma	15
17	Miami (Fla.)	6
42	W. Virginia	0
7	@ TCU	7
10	@ Syracuse	0
20	@ Notre Dame	13
7	Army	7
3	Penn State	14
134	Record: 4-3-3	77

1961

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
10	@ Miami (Fla.)	7
13	Baylor	16
17	@ Washington	22
6	W. Virginia	20
6	@ UCLA	20
28	Navy	14
9	@ Syracuse	28
20	Notre Dame	26
10	USC	9
26	Penn State	47
145	Record: 3-7	209

1962

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
14	Miami (Fla.)	23
24	@ Baylor	14
26	@ California	24
8	W. Virginia	15
8	UCLA	6
9	@ Navy (Norfolk)	32
24	Syracuse	6
22	@ Notre Dame	43
7	@ Army	6
0	Penn State	16
142	Record: 5-5	185

1963

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
20	@ UCLA	0
13	Washington	6
35	California	15
13	@ W. Virginia	10
12	@ Navy	24
35	Syracuse	27
27	@ Notre Dame	7
28	Army	0
31	@ Miami (Fla.)	20
22	Penn State	21
236	Record: 9-1	130

1964

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
12	UCLA	17
13	@ Oregon	22
34	Wm. & Mary	7
14	W. Virginia	0
20	@ Miami (Fla.)	20
14	Navy	14
6	@ Syracuse	21
15	Notre Dame	17
24	@ Army	8
0	@ Penn State	28
152	Record: 3-5-2	154

1965

Coach: John Michelosen

Pitt		Opp.
15	Oregon	17
13	Oklahoma	9
48	@ W. Virginia	63
13	@ Duke	21
0	@ Navy (Washington, D.C.)	12
28	Miami (Fla.)	14
13	@ Syracuse*	51
13	Notre Dame	69
0	@ U.S.C.	28
30	Penn State	27
173	Record: 3-7	311

*at Shea Stadium (New York City)

1966

Coach: David R. Hart

Pitt		Opp.
14	@ UCLA	57
7	Duke	14
15	@ California	30
17	W. Virginia	14
7	Navy	24
0	@ Army	28
0	@ Syracuse	33
0	@ Notre Dame	40
14	@ Miami (Fla)	38
24	Penn State	48
98	Record: 1-9	326

1967

Coach: David R. Hart

Pitt		Opp.
8	UCLA	40
6	@ Illinois	34
0	@ W. Virginia	15
13	@ Wisconsin	11
0	Miami (Fla.)	58
21	Navy	22
7	Syracuse	14
0	Notre Dame	38
12	Army	21
6	@ Penn State	42
73	Record: 1-9	295

1968

Coach: David R. Hart

Pitt		Opp.
7	@ UCLA	63
15	W. Virginia	38
14	Wm. & Mary	3
17	@ Syracuse	50
16	@ Navy	17
14	Air Force	27
0	@ Miami (Fla.)	48
7	@ Notre Dame	56
0	Army	26
9	Penn State	65
99	Record: 1-9	393

1969

Coach: Carl A. DePasqua

Pitt		Opp.
8	@ UCLA	42
8	@ Oklahoma	37
14	@ Duke	12
46	Navy	19
22	Tulane	26
18	@ W. Virginia	49
21	Syracuse	20
7	Notre Dame	49
15	@ Army	6
7	Penn State	27
166	Record: 4-6	287

1970

Coach: Carl A. DePasqua

Pitt		Opp.
15	UCLA	24
15	@ Baylor	10
27	Kent State	6
10	@ Navy	8
36	W. Virginia	35
28	Miami (Fla.)	17
13	@ Syracuse	43
14	@ Notre Dame	46
6	Boston College	21
15	@ Penn State	35
179	Record: 5-5	245

1971

Coach: Carl A. DePasqua

Pitt		Opp.
29	@ UCLA	25
29	Oklahoma	55
9	@ W. Virginia	20
36	Navy	35
8	@ Tulane	33
22	Boston College	40
31	Syracuse	21
7	Notre Dame	56
14	@ Army	17
18	Penn State	55
13	@ Florida State	31
216	Record: 3-8	388

1972

Coach: Carl A. DePasqua

Pitt		Opp.
7	Florida State	19
28	UCLA	38
13	@ Air Force	41
22	Northwestern	27
6	@ Tulane	38
16	@ Notre Dame	42
35	Boston College	20
6	@ Syracuse	10
20	W. Virginia	38
13	@ Navy	28
27	@ Penn State	49
193	Record: 1-10	350

1973

Coach: Johnny Majors

Pitt		Opp.
7	@ Georgia	7
14	Baylor	20
21	@ Northwestern	14
6	Tulane	24
35	@ W. Virginia	7
28	@ Boston College	14
22	Navy	17
28	Syracuse	14
10	Notre Dame	31
34	@ Army	0
13	@ Penn State	35
7*	Arizona State	28
225	Record: 6-5-1	211

*Fiesta Bowl

1974

Coach: Johnny Majors

Pitt		Opp.
9	@ Florida State	6
27	@ Georgia Tech	17
7	U.S.C.	16
29	@ North Carolina	45
31	W. Virginia	14

Head Coach Jackie Sherrill, Quarterback Coach Joe Pendry, and quarterback Dan Marino conferring on the sideline.

35	Boston College	11
13	@ Navy	11
21	@ Syracuse	13
35	Temple	24
10	@ Notre Dame	14
10*	Penn State	31
227	Record: 7-4	202

*Home game at 3-Rivers

1975

Coach: Johnny Majors

Pitt		Opp.
19	@ Georgia	9
10	@ Oklahoma	46
47	Wm. and Mary	0
14	Duke	0
55	@ Temple	6
52	@ Army	20
0	Navy	17
38	@ Syracuse	0
14	@ W. Virginia	17
34	Notre Dame	20
6*	Penn State	7
35**	Kansas	19
324	Record: 8-4	161

*Home game at 3-Rivers
**Sun Bowl

1976

Coach: Johnny Majors

Pitt		Opp.
Unanimous National Champions		
31	@ Notre Dame	10
42	@ Georgia Tech	14
21	Temple	7
44	@ Duke	31
27	Louisville	6
36	Miami (Fla.)	19
45	@ Navy	0
23	Syracuse	13
37	Army	7
24	W. Virginia	16
24	Penn State	7
27*	Georgia	3
381	Record: 12-0	133

*Sugar Bowl

1977

Coach: Jackie Sherrill

Pitt		Opp.
9	Notre Dame	19
28	Wm. and Mary	6
76	@ Temple	0
45	@ Boston College	7
17	@ Florida	17
34	Navy	17
28	Syracuse	21
48	Tulane	0
44	@ W. Virginia	3
52	@ Army	26
13	Penn State	15
34*	Clemson	3
428	Record: 9-2-1	134

*Gator Bowl

1978

Coach: Jackie Sherrill

Pitt		Opp.
24	@ Tulane	6
20	Temple	12
20	North Carolina	16
32	@ Boston College	15
17	@ Notre Dame	26
7	Florida State	3
11	@ Navy	21
18	@ Syracuse	17
52	W. Virginia	7
35	Army	17
10	@ Penn State	17
17*	N. Carolina St.	30
263	Record: 8-4	187

*Tangerine Bowl

1979

Coach: Jackie Sherrill

Pitt		Opp.
24	Kansas	0
7	@ North Carolina	17
10	@ Temple	9
28	Boston College	7
35	Cincinnati	0
26	@ Washington	14
24	Navy	7
28	Syracuse	21
24	@ W. Virginia	17
40	@ Army	0
29	@ Penn State	14
16*	@ Arizona	10
291	Record: 11-1	116

*Fiesta Bowl

1980

Coach: Jackie Sherrill

Pitt		Opp.
14	Boston College	6
18	@ Kansas	3
36	Temple	2
38	Maryland	9
22	@ Florida State	36
42	W. Virginia	14
30	@ Tennessee	6
43	@ Syracuse	6
41	Louisville	23
45	@ Army	7
14	@ Penn State	9
37*	South Carolina	9
380	Record: 11-1	130

*Gator Bowl

1981

Coach: Jackie Sherrill

Pitt		Opp.
26	Illinois	6
38	Cincinnati	7
42	@ South Carolina	28
17	@ W. Virginia	0
42	Florida State	14
23	Syracuse	10
29	@ Boston College	24
47**	@ Rutgers	3
48	Army	0
35	@ Temple	0
14	Penn State	48
24*	Georgia	20
385	Record: 11-1	160

*Sugar Bowl
**at East Rutherford, N.J.

1982

Coach: Serafino "Foge" Fazio

Pitt		Opp.
7**	North Carolina	6
37	@ Florida State	17
20	@ Illinois	3
16	W. Virginia	13
38	Temple	17
14	@ Syracuse	0
63	Louisville	14
16	Notre Dame	31
24	@ Army	6
52	Rutgers	6
10	@ Penn State	19
3*	SMU	7
300	Record: 9-3	139

*Cotton Bowl
**Home game at 3-Rivers

1983

Coach: Serafino "Foge" Fazio

Pitt		Opp.
13	@ Tennessee	3
35	Temple	0
7	@ Maryland	13
21	@ W. Virginia	24
17	Florida State	16
55	@ Louisville	10
21	@ Navy	14
13	Syracuse	10
21	@ Notre Dame	16
38	Army	7
24	Penn State	24
23*	Ohio State	28
288	Record: 8-3-1	165

*Fiesta Bowl

1984

Coach: Serafino "Foge" Fazio

Pitt		Opp.
14	Brigham Young	20
10	Oklahoma	42
12	@ Temple	13
10	W. Virginia	28
17	East Carolina	10
21	@ South Carolina	45
7	@ Miami (Fla.)	27
28	Navy	28
7	@ Syracuse	13
21	Tulane	10
31	@ Penn State	11
178	Record: 3-7-1	247

1985

Coach: Serafino "Foge" Fazio

Pitt		Opp.
31	Purdue	30
7	@ Ohio State	10
22	Boston College	29
10	@ West Virginia	10
42	South Carolina	7
24	N. Carolina St.	10
38	@ Rutgers	10
7	@ Navy	21
0	Syracuse	12
21	@ Temple	17
0	Penn State	31
202	Record: 5-5-1	187

1986

Coach: Mike Gottfried

Pitt		Opp.
7	Maryland	10
14	@ N. Carolina St.	14
41	@ Purdue	26
48	West Virginia	16
13	Temple	19
10	@ Notre Dame	9
56	Navy	14
20	@ Syracuse	24
10	Miami (Fla.)	37
20	Rutgers	6
14	@ Penn State	34
253	Record: 5-5-1	209

1987

Coach: Mike Gottfried

Pitt		Opp.
27	@ Brigham Young	17
34	N. Carolina St.	0
21	Temple	24
6	@ West Virginia	3
10	Boston College	13
30	Notre Dame	22
10	@ Navy	6
10	Syracuse	24
17	@ Rutgers	0
10	Penn State	0
28	Kent State	5
27*	Texas	32
230	Record: 8-4	146

*Bluebonnet Bowl

1988

Coach: Mike Gottfried

Pitt		Opp.
59	Northern Iowa	10
42	Ohio State	10
10	West Virginia	31
31	@ Boston College	34
20	Notre Dame	30
42	Temple	7
52	Navy	6
20	Rutgers	10
14	@ Penn State	7
3	@ N.C. State	14
7	@ Syracuse	24
300	Record: 6-5	183

1989

Coach: Mike Gottfried

Pitt		Opp.
38	Pacific	3
29	@ Boston College	10
30	Syracuse	23
31	@ West Virginia	31
27	@ Temple	3
31	Navy	14
7	@ Notre Dame	45
3	Miami	24
47	East Carolina	42
13	Penn State	16
46	Rutgers	29
31	Texas A&M*#	28
333	Record: 8-3-1	268

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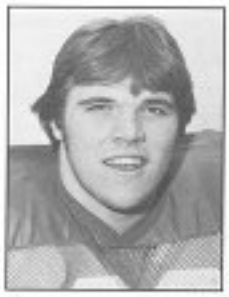

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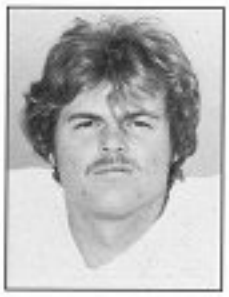

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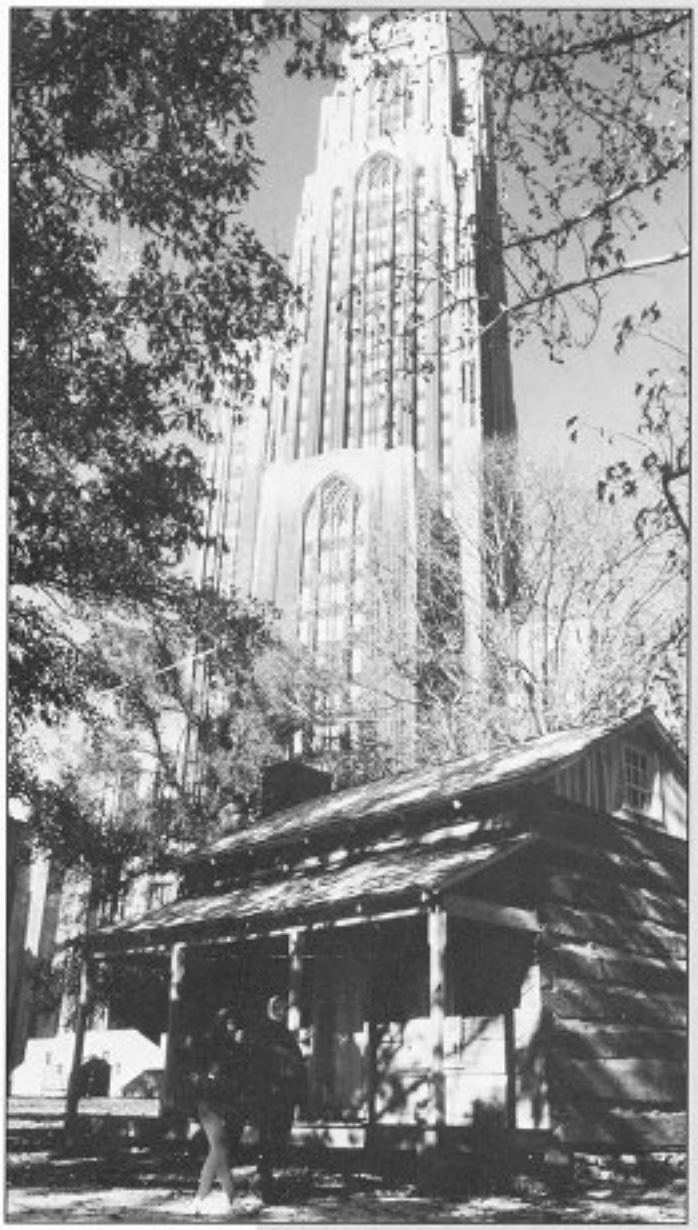
The University of Pittsburgh
From Log Cabin to Campus of the Future



Founded in a log cabin in 1787, the University of Pittsburgh is among the oldest institutions of higher education in the United States. From Pitt classrooms have come more than 200,000 graduates, whose accomplishments range from winning Olympic gold medals to saving the lives of patients once thought beyond the hope of medical science. From University laboratories have come Jonas Salk's polio vaccine and the first synthesis of vitamin C. Today, this former frontier University is the prototype for tomorrow's fiber-optic-networked campuses and is a partner in one of the world's most advanced supercomputing centers. Pitt is proudly embarked on its third century of "pioneering the future."

Campuses

The University's Pittsburgh campus consists of 90 buildings on 132 acres in Oakland, the city's educational center. Pitt also has campuses in Bradford, Greensburg, Johnstown, and Titusville, Pennsylvania.

Enrollment

Approximately 34,600 students are enrolled at the university's five campuses — 23,000 full-time and 11,600 part-time; 25,000 are undergraduates and 9,600 are graduate students. More than 28,500 of these are enrolled at the Pittsburgh campus. Pitt students have won a number of prestigious awards in recent years, including Rhodes, Marshall and Truman scholarships, and national Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities.

Faculty

The Pitt faculty totals about 3,300, 2,700 full-time and 600 part-time. The University has 42 endowed chairs and professorships. Each year the university honors teaching excellence with Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Awards.

Governance

The University is a state-related institution and member of the Commonwealth System of Higher Education. President Wesley W. Posvar has headed the university since 1967. The University's Board of Trustees total 45, 12 of whom are appointed by the executive and legislative branches of the Commonwealth.

Research

In 1974, Pitt was elected to membership in the Association of American Universities (AAU), acknowledging its position as one of the top research universities in North America. University researchers bring in more than $143 million annually for sponsored research and service projects.

National and International Renown

Pitt's programs rank among the best in the nation in a wide variety of disciplines. Philosophy — 2nd in the nation; History and Philosophy of Science — 5th; Social Work — 8th; Library and Information Science — top 10; Latin American Studies — top 10; Public Administration — top 10; Law — top 20; Business — top 20. Other highly ranked programs include: Anthropology, Art History, Chemistry, Microbiology, Physics, Psychology, Spanish and Statistics. Pitt ranks No. 1 in federal funding for research in psychology; Pitt is fourth in federal funding for research in the social sciences. The organ transplant program in Pitt's School of Medicine is recognized worldwide. Pitt is one of only 17 schools selected for inclusion in the book *The Public Ivy*.

Regional Economic Revitalization

The University of Pittsburgh has long been at the forefront in creating partnerships among industry, government, and the university community for the successful economic redevelopment of the region. These partnerships lead to new jobs, the development of Pittsburgh's high-tech base, rapid technology transfer, and the general economic health of the region.

U-PARC, Pitt's "sixth campus" in Harmer Township, is a spectacular example of connecting academe and entrepreneurs. The turnkey R&D center, a gift from the Chevron Corp., has grown from one tenant and 50 workers in 1986 to 127 companies with more than 1,000 employees today.

Headquartered at U-PARC, Pitt's Center for Hazardous Materials Research (CHMR) is a leader in finding answers to the challenges of hazardous materials. CHMR has attracted nearly $1.5 million in grants and has provided services valued at almost $2 million.

U-PARC also is home to Pitt's new National Environmental Technology Applications Corp. (NETAC) which has brought the region $4.5 million in EPA funding and will create up to 100 jobs. Together with CHMR, NETAC puts Western Pennsylvania at the forefront on the environmental-technology industry — a driving force in the emerging economy of the 1990s.

President Wesley W. Posvar

This fall Wesley W. Posvar enters his final year as Pitt's president, capping a remarkable quarter-century of distinguished service to the University and to American higher education. Under his leadership, Pitt has been transformed from a University in financial peril into one of the leading public research and academic institutions in the nation.

Posvar will retire next spring or summer upon the successful conclusion of a national search for his successor. His tenure will encompass 24 years — the longest continuous term of service of any major university president currently in office.

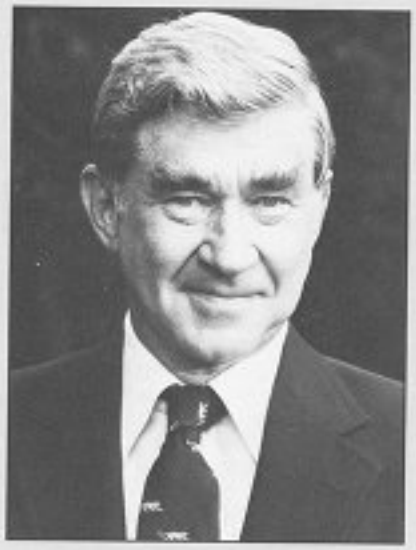
After leaving the Presidency, Posvar plans to pursue an agenda of public service interests, including an expansion of his activities with the federal government in Washington, D.C. He also plans to work with his successor to ensure a smooth transition, and to continue his service to the University. He will maintain his residence in Western Pennsylvania.

In announcing his decision, Posvar said, "I will always look back with satisfaction on the achievements we have made in the years I have been here. Pitt has emerged as one of the nation's finest universities. All of the University community shares in the pride of this accomplishment. I am indebted to all: faculty, students, staff and administration, for their support and enthusiasm. And I am especially indebted to the Board of Trustees and their predecessors for their confidence, support, wisdom, and encouragement in times both good and bad. To all I express my deepest gratitude."

During his tenure, which began in 1967 when he became one of the nation's youngest University presidents at age 41, Posvar presided over an unprecedented period of growth and development at Pitt. In doing so, he changed the face of the University from a local institution with limited regional appeal into an internationally recognized center of research and learning with more than 160 institutional affiliations in western and central Europe, Asia, Latin America, Africa, and the Middle East.

In 1974, Pitt was elected to the Association of American Universities, an honor that confirmed Pitt's standing as one of the best public research universities in America.

During Posvar's presidency, the landscape of Pittsburgh has been altered as well. During this time, the



University erected more than 30 buildings on the main campus in Oakland, and 23 more at the four regional campuses in Greensburg, Johnstown, Titusville and Bradford.

Moreover, under his leadership, the total number of degrees awarded each year has doubled, from 3,500 to more than 6,400. Thirty-one new academic units were created, including two schools and several interdisciplinary centers.

During his presidency some 30 new departments, programs and centers were established in the arts and sciences, many of which have achieved national or international prominence.

Perhaps his most telling achievement was placing the University on sound financial footing so that it could realize its goal of becoming an internationally recognized center of research and teaching, as well as a catalyst for economic redevelopment in Western Pennsylvania. When Posvar took office in 1967, the University was $30 million in debt. By 1976, that debt had been elminated, an occasion he marked with a small ceremony in his office during which he lit a match to the mortgages on the University's buildings.

Posvar also presided over dramatic increases in public and private funding. During his term in office, the University's operating funds increased seven fold, from $90 million in 1968 to $675 million in 1991. Including programs managed by Pitt's medical and health care division, the total funds under oversight by the University total $1.23 billion, the equivalent in scale of a "Fortune 500" company.

University endowments increased three fold during the same time period, from $81 million to $270 million. Annual direct research also grew five fold, and overall sponsored research support for the next five years, including medicine, is projected to be over $1 billion. Moreover, the University is about to conclude a successful $225 million "Campaign for the Third Century" fund-raising effort, and annual giving has risen over the last decade from $1.6 million to $6.4 million annually.

As a result of this growth, Pitt under Posvar became the largest single employer in Pittsburgh, with total employment increasing from 5,000 in 1968 to more than 15,000 people today.

And the University of Pittsburgh has played a pivotal role in creating a new regional economy — a mixture of finance, service, and high technology.

Posvar initiated a series of international conferences on "Regional Structural Change in International Perspective," attracting experts from as far away as Japan, Germany and France.

In 1986, Posvar was honored by Pittsburgh Magazine as co-recipient of its first "Pittsburgher of the Year" award for "the vision and leadership, and for forging bonds with industry and government that will carry Pittsburgh into the twenty-first century."

During his tenure, Posvar, who is an internationalist both in academic training and in intellectual bent, also brought a global perspective to Pitt and to the region. In 1978, he arranged a visit of the entire United Nations senior delegation to the Pittsburgh campus, where they discussed international questions of importance. During Pitt's bicentennial, Posvar served as moderator of a global symposium on how government, industry, and education can join forces for the future. Also that year he was host to a campus meeting of the Inter-Action Council, a worldwide organization of former heads of government. This exchange of ideas marked the first time the council had ever met on a university campus.

And, last year, Pitt was the site of "Chautauqua at Pitt: The Fifth General Conference on U.S.-Soviet Relations," the largest citizen diplomacy effort of its kind in the world during which more than 400 Soviet and American citizens and officials exchanged views on social, cultural, political and security issues facing the two nations in the 1990s.

In addition to his duties as Pitt's President, Posvar has also devoted himself to numerous other public service activities. He is a founding member

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Pitt's No. 1 football fan for nearly a quarter of a century has been President Wesley Posvar, whose visible support of the program has been manifested by its success.

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and former chair of the Business-Higher Education Forum, an organization of CEOs of 30 major national corporations and 30 leading universities which address concerns in science and technology, R&D, international competitiveness, capital formation, and regulatory reform.

He is chairman of the Federal Emergency Management Advisory Board, an official body concerned with national preparedness for civil and economic crisis, including industrial mobilization, anti-terrorism and continuity of government. He is also Chairman of the National Advisory Council on Environmental Policy and Technology, the leading new instrument to advise EPA in broadening its agenda of opportunities for environmental protection.

He recently chaired the "Special Commission on the West Point Honor Code," and a special national study on reforms in the nation's civil aviation system. He is a Trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, founding member and past president of the International Studies Association, trustee of the Rand Corporation, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Allegheny Conference on Community.

Born in Topeka, Kansas, Posvar attended public schools in Cleveland, Ohio. He received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where he graduated first in his class in 1946. Following graduation he spent a tour of duty as an experimental test pilot and then was the first Air Force officer to become a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. He was a pilot in the Berlin Airlift and, later, an Air Force strategic planner in the Pentagon. He was a Littauer Fellow at Harvard and a Research Fellow at the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His Ph.D. dissertation at Harvard was on the effect of new analytical methods on national security policy.

When Posvar was appointed Chancellor, a title which has since been changed to President, he was a professor of political science and Chairman of the Political Science Department and the Social Sciences Division of the Air Force Academy. He was the youngest full professor at a service academy when he was appointed to head the Air Force Academy political science department in 1957.

He is married to Mildred Miller, an internationally known opera and concert mezzo-soprano who, in addition to full-time duties as the University's First Lady, sang with the Metropolitan Opera for 24 years, and who is also founder and artistic director of the Pittsburgh Opera Theater. They have three married children and five grandchildren.

Edward E. Bozik
Director of Athletics

Ed Bozik has been the Director of Athletics at the University of Pittsburgh since September 1, 1982. Prior to his current appointment he served for seven years as the Executive Assistant to President Wesley W. Posvar.

A 1946 graduate of Donora (PA) High School, Ed Bozik received his undergraduate degree from California University of Pennsylvania and later earned his Ph.D. in Political Science from Georgetown University.

Following graduation from California, he entered active duty with the U.S. Air Force where he served until his retirement in 1975. During his military service he was assigned at various times as an aircrew member in the Strategic Air Command, as a faculty member at the Air Force Academy, as the head of the faculty at the National War College, and as an Air Force Planning Officer for such political/military negotiations as SALT I and Mutual and Balanced Forces Reductions. He also completed a joint tour of duty with the U.S. Army in the Republic of South Vietnam in 1968-69.

During his tenure as athletics director, Ed Bozik has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the College Football Association, as a member of the NCAA Executive Committee, as Chairman of both the NCAA Division I Championship Committee and the Special Committee on Drug Testing Facilities, and at various times on the Academic Affairs, Finance, and Executive Committees of the Big East Conference.

Commitment to education runs throughout the Bozik family. Ed Bozik's wife JoAn has earned an undergraduate degree in speech pathology, a master's degree in deaf education, and a Ph.D. in educational psychology. The Bozik children have maintained the educational commitment. Daughter Margaret holds undergraduate and law degrees from Pitt. Son Michael, a Notre Dame alumnus, and his wife Beth, are graduates of the Pitt School of Medicine. They reside in Pittsburgh with their son Matthew. Son Tim, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Notre Dame, is employed as an Editor-in-Chief at Prentice-Hall. He and his wife Elizabeth, an Arkansas graduate, reside in Upper Montclair, New Jersey. Ed's mother, Mrs. Anna Bozik, retired several years ago from a position at the Scotland (PA) School for Veterans' Children.

W. Dean Billick
Associate Director of Athletics

Dean Billick begins his 25th year in the Athletic Department and has made a steady progression in the administration since joining the University as Sports Information Director in 1966.

A native of Grove City, PA, Billick earned a degree in journalism in 1963 from Penn State University, where he was sports editor of the *Daily Collegian*. Following graduation from Penn State, he served as a reporter for the *Sharon* (Pa.) *Herald*, City Editor of the *Centre* (Pa.) *Daily Times* and Sports Information Director at Bucknell University before being named Sports Information Director at Pitt.

During his tenure as Sports Information Director at Pitt, his publications won numerous national honors and he helped produce 20 first-team football All-Americans, a Heisman Trophy winner, a Heisman Trophy runner-up, an Outland Trophy winner, a Lombardi Award winner and a first-team basketball All-American.

In 1980, Billick was appointed to fill the newly created position of Associate Athletics Director for Public Affairs, and when Dr. Bozik was selected as Athletics Director in 1983 he designated Billick as Associate Director of

Athletics. In that capacity, he has been involved in nearly all areas of the department, plus dealing specifically with Pitt's men's and women's varsity sports programs and men's basketball. He and Dr. Bozik have combined to formulate Pitt's radio and television policies which have resulted in the greatest exposure for Pitt's teams in the history of the department.

Dean is married to Pam Leydig of Lower Burrell, Pa., who is an account executive for B-94 Radio in Pittsburgh.

Carol Sprague
Associate Athletic Director/Varsity Sports

Carol Sprague begins her first year in the newly created position of Associate Athletics Director for Varsity Sports. In her new position, Sprague will continue to oversee the women's sports programs with the added responsibility of fiscal oversight of all of Pitt's 17 varsity sports programs, excluding football and men's basketball.

She is an original member of the women's varsity sports staff, beginning in 1974 as an assistant swim coach. She moved on to become the women's program and scheduling coordinator, and four years later, was named coordinator of student affairs. Carol then served five years as the assistant athletic director in charge of women's varsity sports

A graduate of Slippery Rock University, Sprague earned her B.S. in health and physical education in 1971 and her M.S. in physical education administration in 1974.

Sprague was a national qualifier in swimming during her collegiate years and later was a member of two United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association world-championship softball teams.

John Blanton
Assistant Athletic/ Business and Management

John Blanton became the Assistant Athletic Director for Business and Management in 1978. He is responsible for handling budgets for all sports and athletics offices. He attended Tennessee State University on a basketball scholarship and earned a B.S. in Chemistry and Mathematics before moving on to the Air Command and Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He also played with the Harlem Globetrotters for a short period in 1955.

Blanton came to Pitt with a military background, having served at the United States Air Force Academy (USAFA) in various capacities. He was an Admissions Officer, Recruiter, Instructor and Academic Counselor He was promoted to Director of Athletics and Military Training of the USAFA Preparatory School where he served as head basketball coach. He later advanced to Commandant of the United States Air Force Academy Preparatory School.

Blanton served two tours in Southeast Asia. He was the Lead Radar Navigator on the first B-52 air strike of the Vietnam War.

He flew numerous combat missions during the tour in 1965.

He returned to Vietnam in 1971 as the Commander of the Target Management Section and Rules of Engagement of tactical aircraft in the Republic of Vietnam. He was dual rated in the Strategic Air Command (SAC) as a B-52 and Minuteman Missile III crewmember and later was assigned to Minot Air Force Base, ND. While stationed at Minot AFB, N.D., he served as Missile Tactile Sqandron Commander, Deputy Commander for Operations, and later advanced to Base Commander.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, three Meritorious Service medals, commendation medal, and Combat Readiness Medal, Blanton has received the Bronze Star, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross, and the Vietnam Service medal for his service in the Air Force during the Vietnam War.

Larry Eldridge, Jr.
Assistant Athletic Director/Public Relations

Larry Eldridge, Jr., became Pitt's sports information director in 1987, after working as a sports publicist at ABC Television in New York City. He was promoted to assistant athletic director for public relations in 1988.

Following graduation from Villanova University in 1975, Eldridge began his career at LaSalle University as the director of sports information and assistant news bureau director. He was named SID at Yale in 1978.

Eldridge joined National Football League Properties, Inc., in 1981 as associate editor for the Creative Services Division.

In that capacity his responsibilities were conceptual development, writing and editorial supervision for NFL publications, including League office guides and directories, the Super Bowl and Pro Bowl game programs, *PROLOG, Gameday, PRO!*, and a variety of trade books and magazines.

He has written feature stories in the *Christian Science Monitor, Sports Digest, Touchdown, The World and I*, the *Boston Globe*, and the *New Haven Register*.

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Bobby Lewis
Assistant Athletics Director/Men's Sports

Bobby Lewis begins a new era in his Pitt Athletic Department career this year, after replacing the retired Walt Cummins as the assistant director of athletics for men's varsity sports.

Lewis, who has served in many capacities in his 36 years at Pitt, is best known as Pitt's veteran baseball coach. In 36 years, he compiled a 438-389 overall record and retired from coaching to assume his new post with the most wins of any Pitt coach. Several of his players went on to professional baseball careers, including George "Doc" Medich and Ken Macha.

In addition to his coaching duties, Lewis served the past 10 years as program coordinator for men's varsity sports, assisting in scheduling and travel arrangements for Pitt's nine men's varsity sports. He also is the executive secretary for the Pitt Varsity Letter Club, overseeing all its events, including the annual golf outing, and is a faculty member in the University's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department of the School of Education. In his new position, Lewis will be responsible for administering the men's varsity sports programs, excluding football and basketball.

Lewis, born and raised just a few blocks from the Pitt campus, first arrived at Pitt back in 1948 as an undergraduate student and graduated in 1952 with a B.S. in physical education. Lewis was a center fielder on the Pitt baseball team and a three-year letterwinner. After a stint in the Marine Corps, Lewis returned to Pitt as the head baseball coach. Lewis earned his master's degree from Pitt in 1961.

Donna Sanft
Assistant Athletic Director for Student Affairs and Compliance

Donna Sanft took over the responsibility of Coordinator of Student Affairs for Athletes in 1985. She was promoted to Assistant Athletic Director for Student Affairs and Compliance in 1988.

Sanft monitors athletes' grades, eligibility, and financial aid.

While coaching the Lady Panthers gymnastics team for 12 years, including national champion Lisa Shirk, Sanft amassed an 82-50-1 coaching record, and her teams were ranked as high as ninth in the nation and second in the region. She was twice selected as the Eastern Collegiate Coach of the Year.

A 1974 graduate of Pitt with a B.S. and M.Ed. in physical education, Sanft was a member of the gymnastics team and was named Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 1974.

Bill Bryant
Assistant Athletic Director for Academic Affairs

Bill Bryant joined the Pitt staff in February as the Assistant Athletic Director for Academic Affairs. In this new position, Bryant will act as a liaison between the athletic department and the University's faculty and academic administration. Bryant was a linebacker at the University of California, Davis in the late 1960s, and was a teammate of Pitt Football Coach Paul Hackett.

Bryant began his coaching career under Hackett as the defensive coordinator of the freshman football squad at Cal-Davis in 1972. He spent the next 12 years serving as an assistant football coach in various capacities at the University of California-Berkeley, Oregon, Indiana State, Weber State, Northern Arizona, and New Mexico State. In 1984, Bryant took the position of Assistant Athletic Director for Student Services at Oregon. He went on to take a similar position at Arizona State University, where he served as NCAA Compliance Coordinator for the past two years.

Bryant is a 1970 graduate of the University of California, Davis, where he received a bachelor's degree in physical education. He also earned a master's degree in the same field at the University of Oregon in 1984.

Dick Lukehart
Ticket Manager

Dick Lukehart was named Pitt's ticket manager in 1983. He is in charge of handling the distribution of tickets for all home and away athletic contests.

Lukehart attended public schools in Punxsutawney and continued his education at Clarion State Teachers College and Robert Morris College.

After graduating from Robert Morris in 1950, Lukehart worked for J&L Steel in the accounting and purchasing departments.

Mike O'Brien
Interim Assistant Athletic Director for Development

Mike O'Brien presently serves as Pitt's interim assistant athletic director for development after being elevated from the role of assistant director. He joined the Pitt administration in January of 1990 after serving as the director of athletic development and marketing at Ball State University since 1988. Prior to that, O'Brien was Ball State's administrative assistant to the athletic director since 1986.

O'Brien received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Missouri Valley College in 1975. He has also received a master's degree in education from Wisconsin-River Falls in 1982 and a master's in sports management from Western Illinois in 1987.

Steve Petro
Assistant to the Athletic Director

Steve Petro has a long association with Pitt, dating back to his days on the football field in the 1930s. He lettered for the Pitt football team from 1936-1938, playing on a national championship and Rose Bowl team.

This past summer, Petro was honored by having the administrative area of the new Cost Sports Center dedicated under his name.

Petro received his degree in 1939 and came back to Pitt in 1950, serving in various capacities ever since.

He was an assistant football coach from 1950 through 1972, before becoming the assistant to the athletic director. Since retiring in 1984, Petro has remained in a part-time position.

Petro worked for U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel before coming back to coach at Pitt. He also played with Brooklyn's football Dodgers. He served in World War II from 1942-1946.

Carol Petrocky
Assistant Director/ Athletics Development

Carol Petrocky has completed her second year as Assistant Director for Development of Athletics at Pitt.

Petrocky is responsible for coordinating Golden Panther operations and fund-raising efforts, including Golden Panther events.

Petrocky is a graduate of Chatham College with a B.A in Communications and Marketing. She was previously Vice President of Marketing and Advertising at Michael Gerard Rehabilitation. Petrocky also served as Director of the National Amateur Clay Court Championships for the United States Tennis Association for ten years.

Donna Sloan
Assistant Coordinator of Student Affairs and Compliance

An employee of the University of Pittsburgh for 10 years, Donna Sloan begins her third year in the Athletic Department as the assistant coordinator of student affairs. She transferred from Pitt's Office of Student Accounts in July, 1988, where she was an administrative aide.

Sloan helps to process student-athlete financial aid, monitor athletic eligibility, and monitor student athletes' registration. She earned an associate's degree in business from Duff's School of Business in 1978.

At the Second Baptist Church of Penn Hills, Sloan is a soloist and the director of the Penn Hills Community Choir. She is also the Director and adult bible class teacher of the Family Fellowship Ministry.

Kimball Smith
Director of Marketing

Kimball Smith begins his 14th year on the Pitt sports information staff. In 1988, he was promoted to director of marketing.

A 1975 graduate of Cornell University, Smith earned his master's degree in athletic administration from the

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Kimball Smith (continued)

University of Massachusetts in 1976. He came to Pitt as a graduate intern in the fall of 1976 and was hired full-time in 1977.

Smith coordinates marketing efforts for both football and basketball. Pitt has broken attendance records and season sales in both sports in the past ten years.

During his time at Pitt, Smith has produced both football and basketball highlight films; produced and edited ticket promotional literature; devised group sales strategies; and coordinated a successful telemarketing campaign for football season tickets.

He has also been the basketball sports information director.

Jim Thomas
Assistant Business Manager

Thomas began his association with Pitt in 1974 as the Assistant Business Manager, handling various duties within the athletic department.

Thomas coordinates purchasing and a number of financial transactions for the athletic department. He handles all outside activities held in Pitt facilities, such as the WPIAL basketball championships, the PIAA Western Regional basketball playoffs and *The Pittsburgh Press* Wrestling Classic.

A 1973 graduate of Robert Morris College with a degree in business administration, Thomas worked at Community Action Pittsburgh before coming to Pitt.

Ron Wahl
Assistant Sports Information Director

Ron Wahl begins his third year on the Sports Information staff and is primarily responsible for publicizing the men's and women's varsity sports programs. He also assists in publicity efforts for Pitt's football and men's basketball teams.

A member of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), Wahl edited the 1989-90 Varsity Yearbook that was selected the best in the nation by CoSIDA.

Before coming to Pitt, Wahl served as Sports Information Director and Assistant Media Relations Director at Point Park College, where he coordinated publicity efforts for the athletic programs. He also wrote, designed and researched all athletic media guides and programs.

Wahl received a B.A. in Journalism from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1982, while working as an intern for IUP's Sports Information office.

John Stone

John Stone begins his second year at Pitt. He will work with Bill Bryant, the athletic director for academic affairs.

A familiar face on the Pitt staff, he worked last year as a graduate assistant under Alex Kramer, helping with administrative duties for the Panther football team. During his undergraduate days at Pitt, Stone was a student manager for three years.

In 1988, he was honored as the recipient of the George I. Carson Award, for outstanding contributions to the athletic department and for achievement in the classroom. He was also a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Stone graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1989 with a bachelor of arts degree in business and economics. Currently, he is in his second year of MBA studies in the Pitt business program.

Academic Support Services

In the 1970s, when the University of Pittsburgh committed itself to regaining its position as one of America's leading collegiate athletic programs, the University also made a commitment of perhaps even greater significance - to excel in the education of its student athletes. From this commitment came the Office of Support Service for Student Athletes, established in 1976. This Office had one major mission - the furthering of the academic goals of the men and women who make up Pitt's varsity athletic teams. In the 1990s, as Pitt football once again reaches for the top, the University has rededicated itself to its original commitment to see that these athletes get a quality and meaningful education. New offices, equipment and additional personnel are evidence that Pitt is continuing its tradition of placing academics at the top of its priorities for its athletes.

Since its beginning, the Support Service for Student Athletes has offered several important services to Pitt's athletic community. Contact between the Office and the student athlete begins early, at University orientation, where Support Service personnel administer tests and assist in class scheduling. Learning skills and study habits are strengthened throughout the freshman year, through regular meetings with the office staff. Tutors are provided for those who request them and assigned to those the staff feels may need additional help. Class performance and attendance are monitored throughout the term. Academic and career counseling, as well as personal counseling, are all important parts of the program. The goal of the office is to build long-term skills to enable the athlete to be an independent and successful student, skills which will be carried on long after an athletic career has ended.

Since 1987, Support Services has been located in the remodeled 5th floor of Pitt Stadium. The office, which as an academic unit reports to the Provost, was originally housed in the William Pitt Union. But as more athletes took advantage of the unit's services and the staff grew in number, more space was needed. The new facilities in the stadium include a computer/learning lab, several areas for individual tutoring and study, as well as offices for the staff.

The staff of the Support Service office is currently made up of six full-time members, a graduate assistant, and numerous part-time tutors and clerical help. Since 1977, the office has been directed by Paul Yuna. Paul is a former Panther football player who is currently finishing his Ph.D. Beverly Bartel is responsible for developing learning skills and managing the tutorial component. David Pistolesi is the coordinator for the unit's efforts with the men's basketball team. Dr. Lloyd Weston, a former Pitt football All-American, is the unit's counselor. For the past year, recent Pitt graduate Jennifer Orr has been the administrative assistant. The newest member of the staff is Jan McMannis, who is a learning skills specialist; she has recently taught at Ohio University and Community College of Allegheny County. All are dedicated to assisting Pitt's student athletes in making the most of their college experience.

Mark Shemanski (left) at one of the computer terminals in the Academic Support Services office in Pitt Stadium.

Paul Yuna (left) is the director of Pitt's Academic Support Services Office. The staff also includes (from top to bottom, above) Beverly Bartel, Jan McMannis, Dave Pistolesi, and Lloyd Weston.

Medical Staff

The Panthers receive medical care provided by the University Division of Sports Medicine, which sponsors regular sports medicine clinics at Pitt Stadium where Pitt varsity athletes are examined and treated.

Dr. Freddie H. Fu, team physician and orthopaedic surgeon, is assisted by Dr. Christopher Harner (orthopaedic surgeon), Dr. Paul Nelson (neurosurgery), Dr. Thomas Painter (internal medicine), Dr. John Warner (orthopaedic surgeon), Dr. David Stone (rehabilitation and sports medicine), Dr. Eric Olson (sports medicine fellow), and Dr. David Carbon (sports medicine fellow). In addition, a staff of consulting specialists is available at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine to assist in providing top quality medical treatment to more than 500 male and female varsity athletes. Hospital care is provided at Presbyterian-University Hospital.

Prior to any practices or competition, each varsity athlete receives a comprehensive physical examination. The physical well-being of the athletes is monitored during competition and training. Effort is made to provide not only treatment for injury or illness that may occur, but also preventive measures which will make participation as safe as possible.

To achieve these goals, the Division of Sports Medicine boasts a highly qualified staff of trainers, including head football trainer Robert Blanc and assistant football trainer Rick Burkholder.

The University of Pittsburgh offers a National Athletic Training Association approved undergraduate curriculum designed to prepare students for certification examination. This program was established in 1975 and is offered through the School of Education Program in Health, Physical, and Recreation Education.

Dr. Freddie H. Fu
Team Physician

Internationally renowned surgeon Dr. Freddie H. Fu joined the Pitt athletic staff in 1986 as team physician and orthopaedic surgeon.

But his dedication to the University is not limited to his professional service; he recently donated a $100,000 endowed scholarship to benefit the University of Pittsburgh Athletic Training Program.

Dr. Fu graduated summa cum laude from Dartmouth College in 1974, and received his B.M.S. in 1975 from Dartmouth Medical School. He earned his medical degree in 1977 at the University of Pittsburgh and completed his general surgery internship at Brown University. He then returned to Pitt to study under an orthopaedic research fellowship and complete his residency in orthopaedic surgery. During that time, Dr. Fu studied under an A.O. International Fellowship at the Hannover Trauma Center in West Germany, and studied arthroscopic surgery at East Lansing, Michigan.

He is currently the Medical Director at the University of Pittsburgh, Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania professor of orthopaedic surgery, and vice chairman and director of the Sports Medicine Division of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery in the Pitt School of Medicine.

Dr. Fu, who has been elected to the Herodicus Society, a prestigious sports-medicine organization with limited world-wide membership, was honored in May, 1988, when he toured Europe representing the United States. He travelled through 17 cities as the Sports Medicine Travelling Fellow representing this nation as an orthopaedic specialist in sports medicine. He visited nearly 35 sports medicine centers.

He is also the Medical Director of the Pittsburgh Marathon, Company Doctor for the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, and Team Physician of Mt. Lebanon High School.

During his career Dr. Fu has published over three dozen manuscripts, books and articles and has prepared and delivered various film and slide presentations reaching audiences in Europe and Asia. In 1987, Dr. Fu made a slide presentation about Pitt football on a Hong Kong television show.

Dr. Fu is involved with several research projects, many of which examine the effects of various activities on ligaments and joints.

He also has a large involvement in the community. Dr. Fu is on the Board of Trustees of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, Board of Governors of The Rivers Club, Board of Directors of The University Club, and he is President of the Children's Festival Chorus of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Fu and his wife Hilda have two children, Gordon, 13, and Joyce, 9, and reside in Point Breeze.

Robert Blanc
Head Football Trainer

Robert Blanc was named head football trainer at Pitt in 1988 after working as head athletic trainer at Duquesne University.

He spent two years at Duquesne, and was responsible for 16 varsity and two club teams. Among his achievements there was developing a five-year plan for the Sports Medicine Department, which included designing, equipping, and coordinating daily use of a new athletic training facility.

Blanc graduated from Slippery Rock in 1982, and earned a master's degree in physical education in 1984 at Ohio University. He is a certified paramedic, and works in that capacity (along with related administrative matters) in Bethel Park. He is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Blanc began his training career as the head athletic trainer at New Lexington (OH) High School in 1983. A year later, Blanc began working for the Steelers on a part-time basis. In that capacity, Blanc worked at training camp and at home games in all aspects of sports medicine. He also was involved in the scouting department, giving physical examinations to several prospective draft choices.

Blanc and his wife Margie reside in Whitehall. The couple has a son, Jason.

Panther Support Staff

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Dr. Oxanna Kaufman

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Running a major college football program requires a team effort behind the scenes. The Pitt support staff is experienced and their functions are many, from making sure equipment gets to and from road games, to photocopying playbooks legibly, to editing press releases and program stories, to handling the heavy volume of mail a football team attracts. The Pitt football team's success is a strong example of the whole being greater than the sum of its parts; like the eleven players on the field, everyone carrying out duties properly helps Paul Hackett and his staff concentrate on everyone's goal — winning football games.

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Head Equipment Manager

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Coach Hackett's Secretary

Lynnie Koontz
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Debbie Asmann
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Billie Bergman
Assistant Coaches' Secretary

Kenny Bashioum
Volunteer Football Office Asst.

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Dr. John Bolvin
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P.A. Announcer

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Sports Info. Senior Clerk

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Assistant Trainer

Jay Abbey
Stadium Security

Golden Panthers

Golden Panther staff (front, l-r) **Michelle Modany, Kim Hopbell,** (back, l-r) **Jennie Waggoner, Assistant Director for Athletics Development Mike O'Brien, and Assistant Director for Athletics Development Carol Petrocky.**

As the Pitt football program enters its second century, the Pitt Golden Panthers are entering their third decade. Founded on December 1, 1970, the purpose of the organization was to promote interest, enthusiasm, and support for the athletic programs of the University of Pittsburgh among its students, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends. Those purposes have been well served, and as the organization has matured, a greater emphasis has been placed on fund raising, both for annual giving and capital contributions.

The combination of a dedicated and competent professional staff, now headed up by Mike O'Brien and Carol Petrocky, and a dedicated, loyal, and enthusiastic cadre of volunteers, provides the vitality necessary for a successful fund raising organization. The accomplishments and growth of Pitt's athletic programs in the past two decades have been due in substantial measure to the funds generated through the Golden Panther organization. Annual giving to the University through the Golden Panthers has absorbed much of the burden of financial aid for Pitt's athletes. This, in turn, has permitted the University to modernize substantially the athletic facilities and infrastructure needed for a top flight athletic program.

The Golden Panthers have raised more than $11.5 million, with most of these funds going toward providing scholarships for varsity athletes. These contributions also have enabled Pitt to improve facilities, augmenting the funding of non-revenue sports, and establishing a tradition for continued success in all Varsity sports. Also, $2.2 million has been contributed toward endowed scholarships.

Under the direction of Dr. Edward E. Bozik, Director of Athletics, and through a most generous lead gift in excess of $1 million from Charles L. "Corky" Cost, individual Golden Panther contributions, and Golden Panther Chapter gifts, the $3.5 million Charles L. Cost Sports Center was dedicated late this spring. The building fills a number of needs, but primarily will be devoted to use as an indoor workout area for football, tennis, and soccer. Also, a $350,000 meeting/video auditorium has been completed. This area contains 150 theater-style seats, and has video and audio capabilities for team meetings and game film screening. It will also be used for post game press conferences.

All contributors to the Golden Panthers receive benefits based on their level of contribution. These benefits include attendance at special functions, ticket priority, special parking privileges, and the Golden Panther Prints newsletter. Donors also receive credit in the University's annual giving fund and its giving clubs. The Golden Panthers invite not only Pitt alumni, but also "friends of Pitt" to become a part of their organization.

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Pitt Cheerleaders 1990

Theresa Nuzzo

Head Cheerleading Coach

The 1990 University of Pittsburgh cheerleading squad is entertaining, motivating and talented. Dedicated to excellence, the Pitt cheerleaders are a colorful addition to the festivities at all football games.

The Pitt cheerleaders are one of the largest squads in the country as well as one of the most successful. They have competed at various national competitions for the past five years and have been featured in many television cheerleading specials.

The Pitt cheerleaders have been coached for the past seven years by Theresa and Michael Nuzzo. The Nuzzos are the owners of the Elite Cheerleading Organization, the fourth largest cheerleading instruction company in the USA. The organization annually instructs over 18,000 cheerleaders in 34 states.

(*Men, back*): Mike Scolieri, Rich Whitehead, Phil Mastramico, Shane Robinson, Scott Hayward, Eric Lugg (*Men, front*): Craig Bachman, Gino Calderone, George Stumph, Rick Lippert, John Rutt, Mark Stoner, Tim Haines (*Women, back*): Sheri Hindman, Kim Wood, Beth Sisley, Theresa Salterelli, Marci Sartore, Kristin Schake, Theresa Nanni, Denise Fortley, Andrea Kummer (*Women, front*): Amy Jarosinski, Kim Eckert, Susan Reilly, Carrie Fetty, Jenny Tack, Cynthia Schake, Christy Cochran

Bands

The University of Pittsburgh Varsity Marching Band began making music at Pitt football games 79 years ago when it was organized in 1911 under the direction of Carl Sabad and the managership of Don Kirk. The band's first appearance took place at Forbes Field on October 11, 1911 for the Pitt-Ohio Northern game.

O'Neill Sanford
Director of Bands

O'Neill Sanford has been Director of Bands at the University of Pittsburgh since 1985. Since becoming a music educator in 1965, he has held the following positions: Director of Bands, Sevier High School, Ferriday, Louisiana (1965-66); Marching Band Arranger and Trombone Instructor, Mississippi Valley State University (1966-71); Director of Bands, Mississippi State University (1972-73); Director of Bands, Virginia State University, Petersburg, Virginia (1973-76); Symphonic and Marching Band Director, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota (1976-85).

Professional achievements and experiences include the following: Winner of the $10,000.00 first place award at the 1973 Braniff International Band Contest; Adjudicator of band festivals throughout the United States, Mexico, Spain, England, and Greece; Command Performance for the President of Mexico; Guest Conductor of the Youth All-America band throughout Spain, England, and Greece; Guest Conductor and Clinician at Regional and All-State Bands throughout the United States; Performance tours of Canada, Mexico, England, and southern Spain with the University of Minnesota Marching Band.

Sanford's works include a multitude of arrangements and compositions for marching band and jazz ensembles performed by high schools and colleges throughout the United States. In addition, he has written pieces for special occasions, notably the "Bicentennial Fanfare" which was composed for the Pitt Bicentennial celebration. In 1989, he added to the University of Pittsburgh's repertoire of school songs with "Pitt Is It!"

David Moy
Associate Director of Bands

David Moy is in his sixth year as the Associate Director of Bands, coming to Pitt from the University of Minnesota with O'Neill Sanford. He was the assistant marching band director there for five years.

Moy's responsibilities at Pitt include the percussion section, writing drill maneuvers, and administration.

When O'Neill Sanford took over as Pitt's band director in 1985, there were 90 musicians—in the entire band. "It was definitely a problem," Sanford says, "especially for a stadium as big as ours."

Sanford went out and remedied the situation.

Over the past couple of years the band has steadily grown, from about 140 members in 1987 to over 200 this year. This growth is a positive indication about the direction in which the band is heading.

"We'll be a much better band," Sanford said. "This year's recruiting has been terrific."

The enlarged band this year will field nearly 225 members, including color guards and the Golden Girls.

The improvement in the band will be obvious not only on the football field and at Fitzgerald Field House for basketball games, but at various other University and community events with the concert band.

The music the band performs is as diverse as its individuals, from marches to classical, from contemporary to broadway. Both Sanford and associate director David Moy want to make certain that there is a song for everyone.

"We try to do a variety of music throughout the season," Sanford said, "in hopes that we can touch all our fans at some time or another."

Pitt Band Staff

Director of Bands
O'Neill Sanford
Associate Director of Bands
David Moy
Assistant Director
Jack Anderson
Assistant Director
Mel Orange
Percussion
Dan Yadesky
Percussion Assistant
Todd Hartman
Color Guard
Linda Rittenhouse
Color Guard Assistant
Amy Lederer
Golden Girl Choreographer
Judy Mazenko
Assistant Choreographer
Ronald Tassone
Secretary
Michelle Caratelli
Capital Campaign Secretary
Marie Gernert
Operational Crew
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Announcer
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Coaches

Baseball
TBA 648-8208

Basketball
Men's—Paul Evans 648-8350
Women's—Kirk Bruce 648-8347

Football
Paul Hackett 648-8700

Gymnastics
Men's—Frank D'Amico 648-8334
Women's—Debbie Yohman 648-8328

Soccer
Joe Luxbacher 648-8217

Swimming
Men's—TBA 648-8339
Women's—David Belowich 648-8341
Diving—Julian Krug 648-8299

Tennis
George Dieffenbach 648-8214

Track and Field
Men's—John Vasvary 648-8260
Women's—Steve Lewis 648-8212

Volleyball
Sue Woodstra 648-8336

Wrestling
Rande Stottlemyer 648-9176

Paul Evans
Men's Basketball

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Pitt Stadium History

Year-by-Year Average Attendance at Pitt Stadium

1925	22,468	**1958**	44,811
1926	17,804	**1959**	38,008
1927	25,771	**1960**	38,734
1928	17,597	**1961**	37,454
1929	29,765	**1962**	35,189
1930	36,814	**1963**	40,227
1931	25,204	**1964**	40,981
1932	25,717	**1965**	37,536
1933	28,371	**1966**	31,605
1934	42,814	**1967**	29,239
1935	26,813	**1968**	27,793
1936	27,067	**1969**	30,505
1937	36,667	**1970**	29,638
1938	40,029	**1971**	35,884
1939	33,065	**1972**	21,047
1940	26,158	**1973**	30,484
1941	24,859	**1974**	42,087
1942	12,022	**1975**	42,023
1943	17,736	**1976**	44,931
1944	13,220	**1977**	47,978
1945	16,148	**1978**	44,670
1946	24,232	**1979**	44,951
1947	41,515	**1980**	48,542
1948	32,168	**1981**	50,860
1949	34,210	**1982**	54,818
1950	19,965	**1983**	51,485
1951	27,795	**1984**	39,237
1952	26,203	**1985**	40,220
1953	29,055	**1986**	46,498
1954	36,443	**1987**	47,982
1955	33,043	**1988**	41,691
1956	47,944	**1989**	46,705
1957	45,245		

Highest Seasonal Average

54,818 in 1982
51,485 in 1983
50,860 in 1981
49,472 in 1978
48,542 in 1980
47,982 in 1987
47,978 in 1977
47,944 in 1956
46,705 in 1989
46,498 in 1986
45,245 in 1957
44,951 in 1979
44,931 in 1976
44,811 in 1958
42,814 in 1934

Largest Crowds

68,918 vs. Fordham (1938)
66,622 vs. Notre Dame (1936)
66,586 vs. Notre Dame (1930)
64,164 vs. Nebraska (1937)
63,133 vs. Army (1935)
60,283 vs. Penn State (1988)
60,260 vs. Penn State (1981)
60,162 vs. Notre Dame (1982)
60,134 vs. Penn State (1985)

Directions to Pitt Stadium

From the airport:

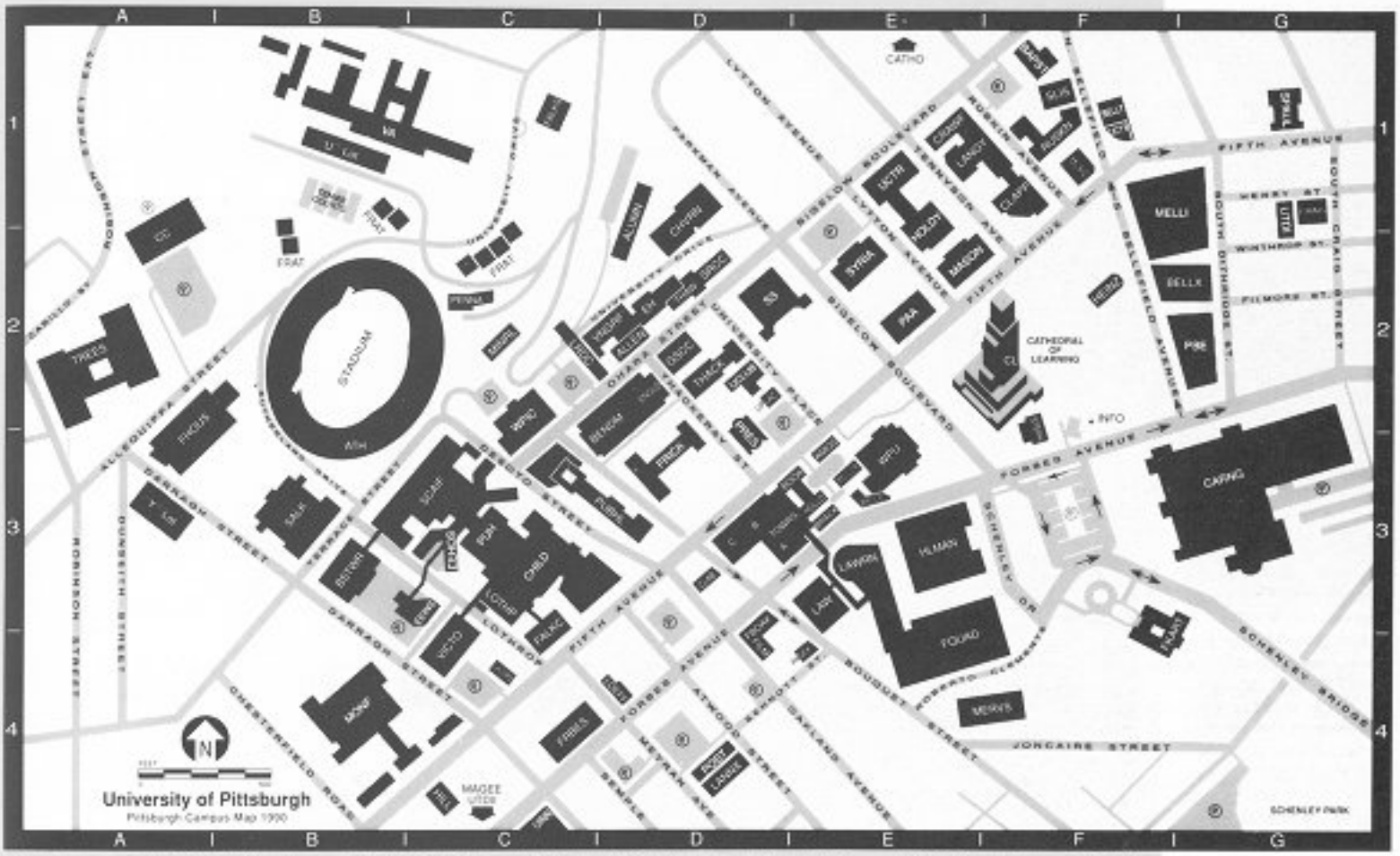
Take I-279 East towards Pittsburgh. Pass through the Fort Pitt Tunnel, stay to the right, and bear right on the first ramp after the tunnel, onto I-376. Exit I-376 at the Oakland/Forbes Ave. exit, which is the first off ramp you will encounter. At the third light, turn left (former University Inn and Exxon station on the corner). Go straight through the first stoplight and up the hill (Darragh St.) to the first stop sign. Turn right and the Stadium is two blocks on the left.
Approximate driving time: 25-30 minutes.

From the Pennsylvania Turnpike (76):

Take the Pittsburgh/Monroeville Exit (6) off the Turnpike and follow I-376 towards Pittsburgh. Take Oakland Exit (7). Proceed up the hill and straight through the first stoplight. Make the second left (after the stoplight) onto McKee Avenue. Go straight through two stoplights, up a hill (Darragh St.) and make a right at the first stop sign. The Stadium is two blocks on the left.
Approximate driving time: 30 minutes.

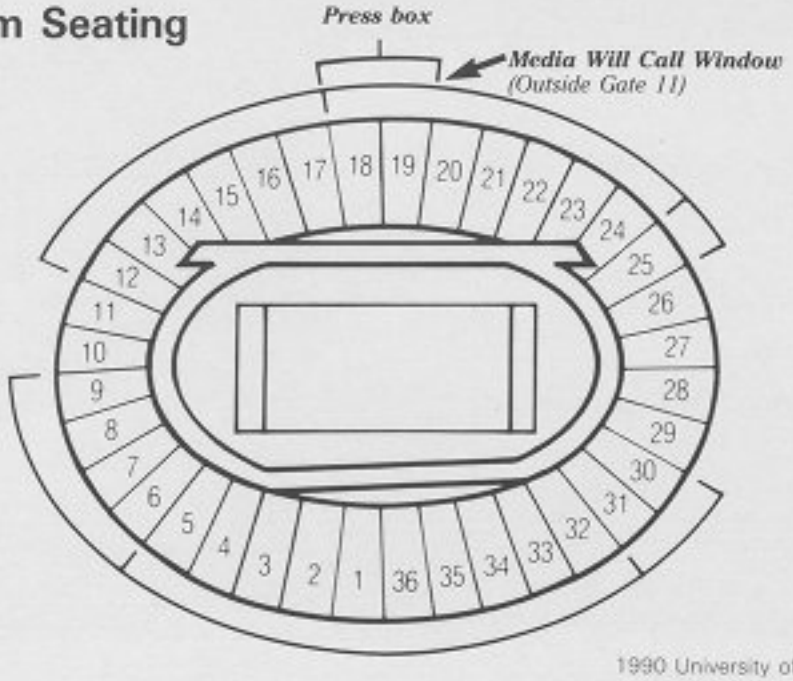
From the North (Route 279 Expressway)

Take 279 South to Liberty Bridge exit. Follow signs to Monroeville exit. Take Monroeville ramp (Route 576) to Boulevard of the Allies. Follow Boulevard of Allies to Forbes Ave. exit. At third light, turn left (former University Inn and Exxon station on the corner). Go straight through the first stoplight and up the hill (Darragh St.) to the first stop sign. Turn right and the Stadium is two blocks on the left.
Approximate time from Liberty Bridge exit: 10-15 minutes.

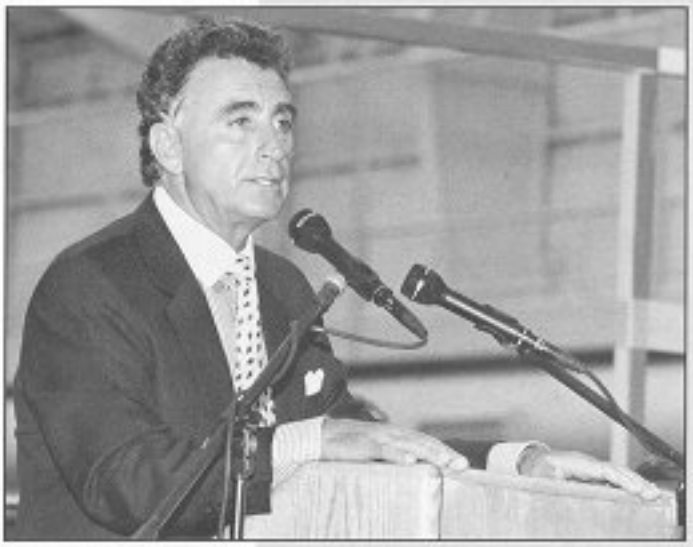


Allen Hall	ALLEN	D2	*Cathedral of Learning	CL	F2	Forbes Avenue Offices	FBOAR	D3	Learning Res. & Dev. Ctr.	LRDC	C2	Pennsylvania Hall	PENNA	C2	*Thackeray Hall (registration)	THACK	D2
*Alumni Hall	ALUMN	D1	Catholic Oratory (off map)	CATHO	E1	*Forbes Quadrangle	FQUAD	E3	Lhomme Building	LHOMM	C4	Pittsburgh Athletic Assoc.	PAA	E2	Thaw Hall	THAW	D3
Amos Hall (residence hall)	AMOS	E3	Chevron Science Center	CHVRN	D1	Forbes Residence Hall	FRES	C4	Library Annex	LANNX	D4	Pittsburgh Board of Education	PBE	G2	Trees Hall (athletic facilities)	TREES	A2
Annex (City Theater)	ANNEX	E4	Children's Hospital	CHILD	C3	*Fraternity Housing Complex	FRAT	B1	*Library & Info. Sci. Bldg.	SLIS	F1	Pittsburgh Filmmakers Studio	FILM	D4	University & City Ministries	UCTY	F1
Athletic Administration Offices	ATH	B5	Clapp Hall	CLAPP	F1		FRAT	C2	Litchfield Towers (halls A,B,C)	TOWRS	D3	Post Office (Oakland Branch)	POST	D4	University Center	UCTR	E1
Bellefield Annex	BELLX	D2	Cost Sports Center	CC	A1	*Frick Fine Arts Bldg.	FIART	F3	Loeffler Building	LOEFF	D4	Presbyterian-University Hosp.	PUH	C3	University Club	SCLUB	D2
Bellefield Presbyterian Church	PRES	D4	Craig Street Annex	CRAIG	G1	Frick Int'l Studies Academy	FRICK	D3	Lothrop Hall (residence hall)	LOTHP	C3	Public Health	PUBHL	D3	University Inn	UNIN	C4
Bellefield Towers	BELLT	F1	Crawford Hall	CRAWF	B1	Gardner Steel Conference Ctr.	GSCC	D2	Magee-Womens Hosp.	MAGEE	C4	(Graduate & Parker Halls)			Univ. Tech. Dev. Ctr. I	UTDI	G1
*Benedum Hall	BENDAI	D3	(David) Lawrence Hall	LAWRN	E3	Heinz Memorial Chapel	HEINZ	F2	Masonic Temple	MASON	E2	Ruskin Hall	RUSKIN	F1	Univ. Tech. Dev. Ctr. II (off map)	UTDII	C4
Biomedical Science Tower	BSTWR	B3	Engineering Auditorium	ENGAUD	D2	Hill Building	HILL	C4	McCormick Hall (res. hall)	MCCOR	E3	St. Paul's Cathedral	CPAUL	G1	University Place Office Bldg.	UPLAC	D3
Book Center	BOOK	D3	*Engineering Hall	EH	D2	*Hillman Library	HILMAN	E3	Mellon Institute	MELLI	F1	Van de Graaff Building	VNGRF	D2	Veterans Adm. Medical Center	VA	B1
Bouquet Annex Comp. Lab	CLAB	D3	Eye and Ear Hospital	EENOS	C3	Holiday Inn	HOLDP	B1	(Pgh. Supercomputing Center)			*Scaife Hall	SCAIF	C3	*Victoria Building	VICTO	C4
Brackenridge Hall (res. hall)	BRACK	E3	Eye and Ear Institute	EEINS	C3	Holland Hall (residence hall)	HOLLD	E3	*Mervis Hall	MERVE	F4	Soldiers & Sailors Memorial	SS	D2	Western Psych. Inst. & Clinic	WPIC	C2
Bruce Hall (admissions,	BRUCE	E3	Falk Clinic	FALKC	C4	Information Center/Log Cabin	INFO	F2	Mineral Industries Building	MINRL	C2	Space Research Coord. Ctr.	SPACE	D2	William Pitt Union	WPU	E3
financial aid, residence hall)			Falk School	FALKS	C1	*Langley Hall	LANGLY	E1	Montefiore Hospital	MONP	B4	*Stephen Foster Memorial	STEPH	F2	* - library in building		
The Carnegie	CARNG	G3	First Baptist Church	BAPST	F1	*Law School Building	LAW	E3	*Music Building	MUSIC	F1	Syria Mosque	SYRIA	E2	(P) parking		
			Fitzgerald Field House	FHOUS	A3												

Stadium Seating Chart



The Charles L. Cost Center

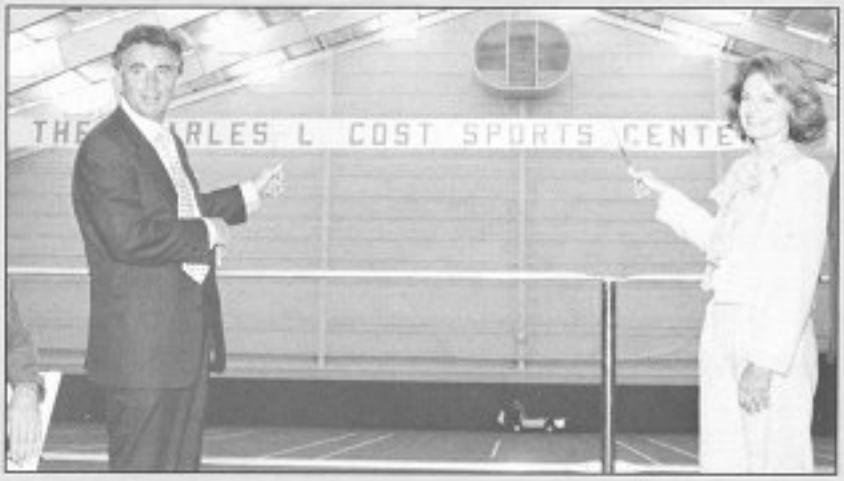


The opening of the Charles L. Cost Sports Center, the University of Pittsburgh's new state-of-the-art indoor athletic complex, has given the Pitt football team a valuable indoor workout facility.

Charles L. "Corky" Cost, a running back and three-sport athlete at Pitt in the mid-1950s, donated in excess of $1 million toward the construction of the new complex, which sits on top of a seven-story parking garage (the Towerview Garage) on Robinson Street behind Trees Hall.

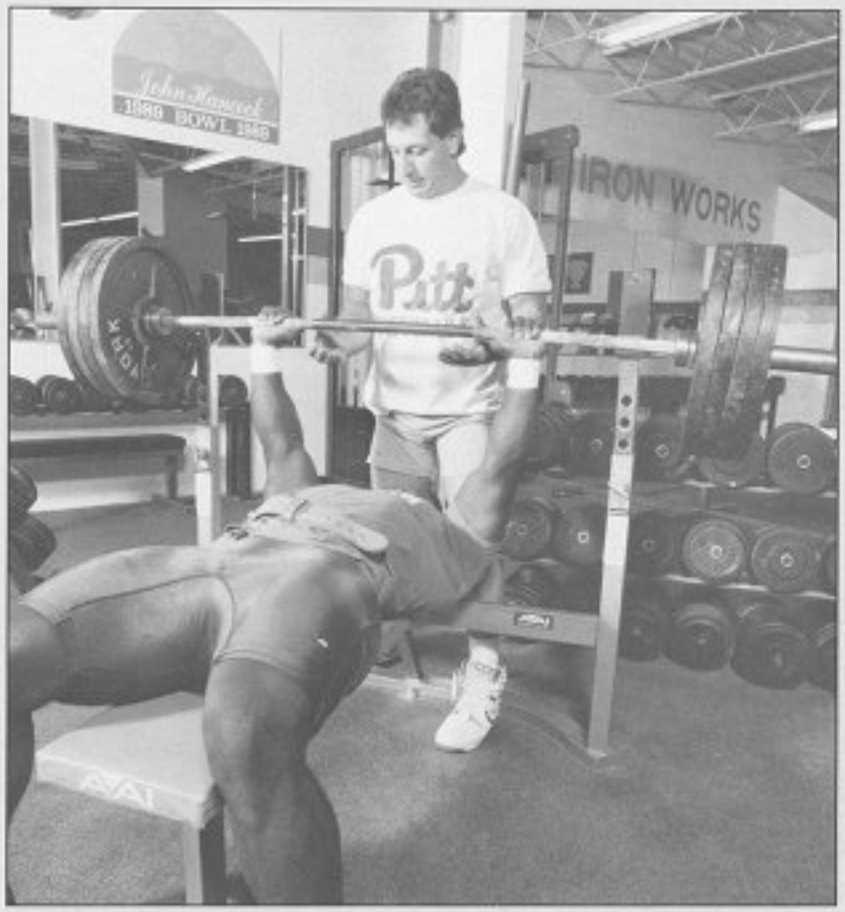
The multipurpose Poligrass surface in the 62-foot high building can also be configured to accommodate nine tennis courts in addition to a regulation football field.

Charles L. "Corky" Cost (top left and top right) **donated in excess of $1 million toward Pitt's new indoor sports complex. Head Coach Paul Hackett** (middle left) **was a featured speaker at the dedication ceremony for the Cost Center on June 14, 1990. Corky Cost and his wife Fran** (middle, right) **cut the ribbon to officially dedicate the Cost Center.**

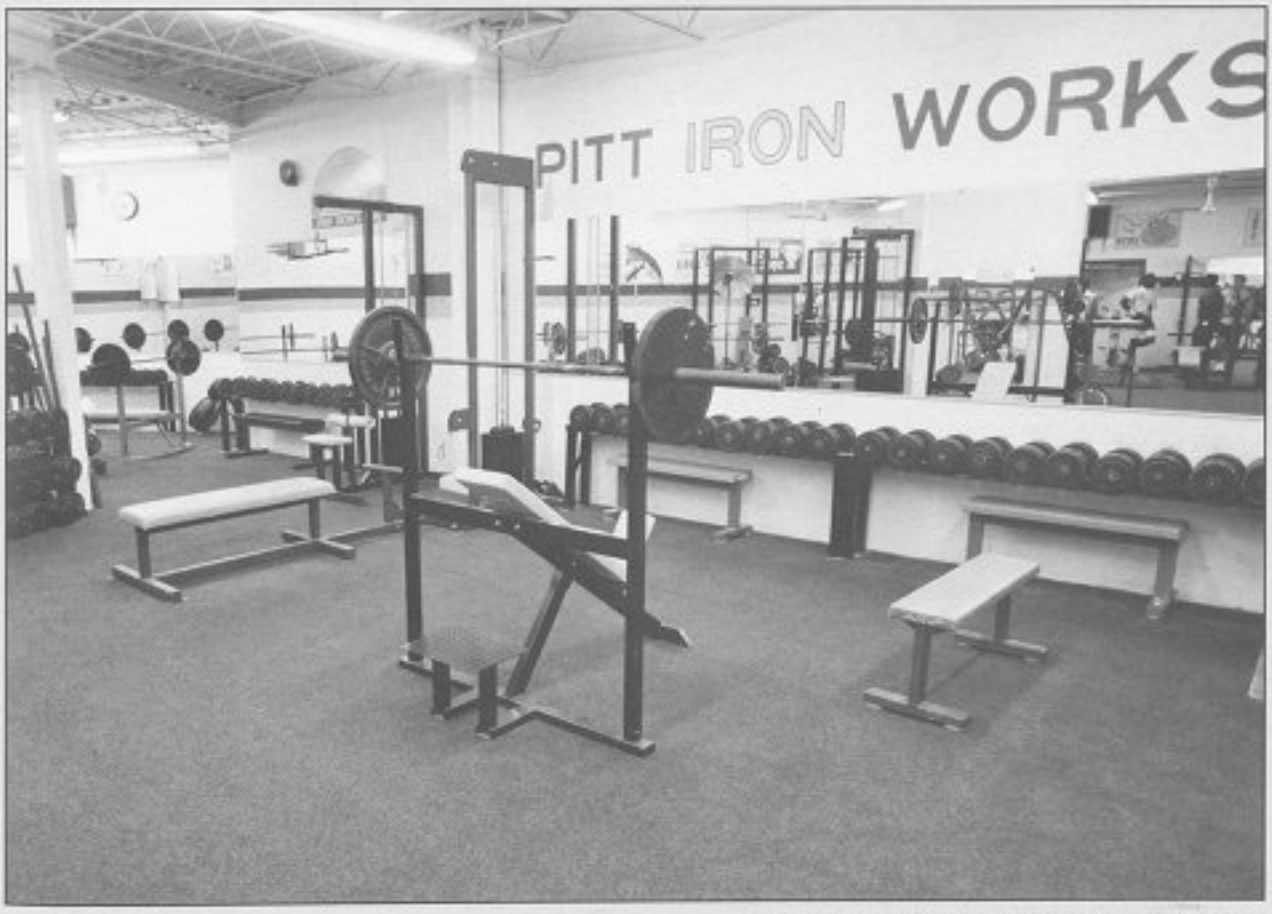


The "Pitt Iron Works"

Recently renovated and expanded to nearly double its original size, the Pitt football weight room, the "Pitt Iron Works," is one of the most modern and best equipped facilities of its kind in the country. The renovations included the installation of new carpeting and several new pieces of Nautilus machines, and the addition of nearly 7,000 pounds of free weights to the more than 20,000 pounds of existing weights. Under the auspices of Strength Coordinator Guy Bennardo, who is in charge of Pitt's strength program while Buddy Morris is on a leave of absence, the "Iron Works" is active every day and is a showcase for the Pitt football program.



Far left, top: Many former Pitt players, such as Jim Sweeney of the New York Jets, come back to the Pitt Iron Works in the offseason. Strength Coach Guy "Puff" Bennardo (left, top) is always ready to give a helping hand. Pitt's new team meeting room (above) is located in Pitt Stadium above the Pitt Iron Works.



The Varsity Walk

The 1989-90 winners at the annual senior banquet are honored by Athletic Director Dr. Edward E. Bozik (center). The award recipients were (l-r) Mike Kozlina, men's swimming; Lorri Johnson, women's basketball; Bozik; Jennifer Shingler, women's basketball; and Alan Utter, wrestling.

Names of former Pitt athletes who have excelled at the University of Pittsburgh through their athletic and academic achievement are engraved on the Varsity Walk.

On the University of Pittsburgh campus, between the Cathedral of Learning and Heinz Chapel, is a sidewalk known as the Varsity Walk. There, embedded in the stones, are the names of former Pitt athletes who have promoted the University through their athletic or academic achievements.

The Varsity Walk was conceived in 1950 as a way to honor athletes and remember their contributions to the University of Pittsburgh. New members are added each year. The distinctive hand-carved stones were first presented as the Athletic Committee Award and the Charles C. Hartwig Award. The Athletic Committee recognized the best athlete from any sport. The Charles Hartwig Award was given to the senior athlete who promoted and sponsored the best interests of Pitt athletics, in honor of the 1934 All-America tight end.

In 1971 the awards were changed to the Panther and Blue-Gold awards, respectively.

The Panther Award is presented to the graduating senior athlete who has promoted Pitt athletics through his/her outstanding athletic achievement.

An athlete receives the Blue-Gold Award when he/she represents the student-athlete ideal based on academic scholarship, athletic achievement, leadership qualities and citizenship.

The awards were expanded to include females in 1975.

Sports Abbreviation Code

FB = Football
WB = Women's Basketball
SW = Men's Swimming
TR = Men's Track
GY = Men's Gymnastics
SC = Soccer
XC = Cross Country
WV = Women's Volleyball
BK = Men's Basketball
BS = Baseball
WS = Women's Swimming
WK = Women's Track
WG = Women's Gymnastics
WR = Wrestling
TN = Tennis

Year	*Athletic Committee Award*	*Charles C. Hartwig Award*
1949-50	Louis Cecconi (FB, BK)	
1950-51	George Radosevich (BK, TR)	Samuel Shapiro (BS)
1951-52	Robert T. Brennen (FB)	Jack H. Hardman (TN, SW)
1952-53	Donald Virostek (BK)	Michael Zernich (BK)
1953-54	Richard E. Deitrick (FB, BK, BS)	R. Hugh Perry (WR)
1954-55	Milton G. Emery (BS)	Roy Kaupe (SW)
1955-56	William C. Schmitt (FB, BS)	Arnold Sowell (TR, XC)
1956-57	Joseph Walton (FB, BS)	Edwin Perry (WR) & Robert Rosborough (FB)
1957-58	Jerome Bressanelli (SC)	Julius Pegues (BK)
1958-59	William Kaliden (FB)	Donald L. Hennon (BK)
1959-60	Richard Chadwick (TR)	Wilbert Wm. Lindner (FB)
1960-61	Calvin Smith (SC)	Michael K. Ditka (FB, BS)
1961-62	Richard W. Clark (TR)	Anthony J. Sarsfield (SW)
1962-63	John J. Cioffi (BS)	James C. Harrison (WR)
1963-64	Al A. Grigaliunas (FB)	Joseph N. Friend (TR)
1964-65	Peter J. Billey (FB)	William W. Bodle (FB, WR, BS)
1965-66	Kenneth G. Lucas (FB)	Ferdinand S. Sauer (SC, BS)
1966-67	Richard D. Hulme (SW)	James M. Flanigan (FB, TR)
1967-68	Robert Bazylak (FB)	Terrance Hoover (FB, WR)
1968-69	Harry Orszulak (FB)	Edward Whittaker (FB)
1969-70	W. Jeff Barr (FB, BS)	George Medich (FB, BS)

— Names were changed to the Blue-Gold & Panther Award in 1971 —

Year	*Blue-Gold Award*	*Panther Award*
1970-71	William Downes (BK)	P. Jerry Richey (XC, TR)
1971-72	Kent Scott (BK)	Ralph Cindrich (FB, WR)
1972-73	Craig Tritch (WR)	Joseph Luxbacher (SC)
1973-74	David Blandino (FB)	William Knight (BK)
1974-75	Peter Martorelli (BS)	Kirk Bruce (BK) & Bruce Murphy (FB)
	Mary E. Klobchar (BK)	Mary E. Heretick (WS)
1975-76	Thomas Richards (BK)	Karl Farmer (FB, TR)
	Sheila A. Barber (WG)	Fran Baskin (TN)
1976-77	Gerard De Muro (SW)	Anthony Dorsett (FB)
	Katherine Hudgens (WV)	Diane Baumgartner (WG)
1977-78	Rande Stottlemeyer (WR)	Matthew Cavanaugh (FB)
	Patricia Montgomery (WV, WB)	Michelle Bressant (WK)
1978-79	Jeff Delaney (FB)	Jeff Delaney (FB)
	Marie Ribik (WK)	Kathy Stetler (WS)
1979-80	Thomas Libenguth (TN)	Jeff Pelusi (FB)
	Alison Hoburg (WG)	Cindy Chambers (WV)
1980-81	Stuart Swanson (SW)	Hugh Green (FB)
	Myra Bachuchin (WG)	Suzanne Pulley (WS)
1981-82	Al Adelmann (SC)	Sal Sunseri (FB)
	Amy Jackson (WS)	Carol Dugan (WB)
1982-83	J.C. Pelusi (FB)	Rob Fada (FB)
	Jan Ujevich (WS)	Diane Zack (WV)
1983-84	Clyde Vaughan (BK)	Tom Flynn (FB)
	Lisa Shirk (WG)	Karen Martin (WG)
1984-85	Ed Miller (GY)	Bill Fralic (FB)
	Pat Belcher (WV)	Jennifer Bruce (WB) & Sue Heon (WS)
1985-86	Judy Young (WV)	Kristy Pieters (WG)
	Kyle Nellis (WR) & Robert Schilken (FB)	Mark Klafter (GY)
1986-87	Tom Shaulinski (SW)	John Congemi (FB) & Curtis Aiken (BK)
	Alisa Spector (WG)	Sue Hickman (WS)
1987-88	Chris Blair (SW)	Charles Smith (BK) & Lee McRae (TR)
	Noreen Coughlin (WV)	Lisa Stewart (WV) & Tricia Ney (WS)
1988-89	Mark Stepnoski (FB) & Dave Tanczos (FB)	Pat Santoro (WR)
	Bonnie Kartzman (TN)	Denise Frawley (WV)
1989-90	Alan Utter (WR)	Mike Kozlina (SW)
	Jennifer Shingler (WB)	Lorri Johnson (WB)

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September 1	Ohio University	1:30 pm
September 8	Boston College	12:00 noon
September 15	at Oklahoma	2:15 pm
September 22	at Syracuse	12:00 noon
September 29	West Virginia	1:30 pm
October 13	Rutgers*	1:30 pm
October 20	Louisville	1:30 pm
October 27	Notre Dame	8:00 pm
November 3	at Miami	TBA
November 10	Temple	12:00 noon
November 24	at Penn State	1:00 pm

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